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Farlinger crew wins 29th Tubie Race



Tubie Queen of the 2000s

Ten-year-old Brittany Dillabough is prepared to usher the old millenium out and the new millenium in, aboard the Tim Hunt-Jeff Barclay Tuby float Saturday. The float represented the Last Tubie Blow Out of the Century. Tubie Race 99 was won by the Farlinger entry in a time of 34:48. See photos on page 8..

MORRISBURG—Millennium madness and the Y-Tubie-K bug hit the village in a big way this weekend but neither was able to shut down the Farlinger tubie craft which claimed first place in the 29th running of the popular summer tubie race.

The four-person team of Robert and Allan Farlinger, Isabella Jordan and Julie Wells landed at the Morrisburg Beach 34:38 after their departure from Mariatown Bay to claim first place prize money of $300, and the "Kings and Queens of the River" title.

Jeff Barclay and his crew were second with a time of 38:45, an improvement over their 1998 third place finish.

Third place went to long-time Tubie paddler Steve Casselman, who has participated in the event since its inception in 1970, and fourth spot went to a new craft captained by Leslie Crawford.

Crawford, with a time of 43:14, was narrowly edged out by Casselman who landed at the Morrisburg Beach to stop the clock at 42:18.

Defending champ, Rick Groves appeared to have his fifth consecutive championship in his pocket with his arrival at the beach well ahead of the pack, but a miscalculation of river currents moved him outside the marked race lane and resulted in his disqualification.

A total of 11 crafts manned by 132 paddlers participated in Tubie Race 99, an increase of four tubies over last year.

It could well be that the decision by The Flamingo Hockey Club, organizers of the event, to alter the rules was responsible for the increase.

"We made the decision to allow only uncut tubes in an effort to make the race more competitive,"said Donald Black. "We wanted to put the fun back into it."

"Like any race you look at, as it progresses it gets faster," he said. "Since most of the participants are in high school or university, it's hard for them to come up with the money to build the fast crafts."

"The Tubies started out to be a fun event," added Robert Jordan. "It just became too competitive."

Organizers thought the event ran smoothly, the only mishap being the disqualification of Rick Groves.

"It was unfortunate for Rick," said Donald. "He's been in it for 12 years and always supported it."

Next year the Flamingos hope to make the Tubies bigger and better to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the event. In particular they will be looking at the parade for which they are considering some bands or other type entries.

PARADE BUGGED

The Tubie festivities kicked off Saturday afternoon with the annual parade which wound its way around the Morrisburg streets lined by l00s of spectators.

The Y-TUBIE-K Bug and Millenium Madness were much in attendance with everything from the final Millenium beach party to Y-Tubie-K bug blasters.

First place and $300 went to the Gary McGee squad for their rendition of Austin Powers and Shaggin into Y2K and second place was won by the Adam Millard entry.

Allan Black with his Super Heroes vs the Millenium Bug claimed third place and the larger than life Millenium Bug Steve Casselman was fourth.

Brya Shea to appear at Volley for Cancer

WILLIAMSBURG—For the fourth consecutive year, Brya Shea, AIRA Awards 1996 female vocalist of the year will perform at Volley for Cancer here on August 21.

Thanks to the cancellation of a cultural event in Los Angeles at which Brya was to represent Canada, the Ottawa born singer will return to the Lightning Street location to again entertain the Volley for Cancer spectators.

Siting her love and belief in the Volley for Cancer event, and that which it stands for, Shea is proud to donate her time to support such a worthy cause.

Born into a musical family, Shea first appeared on stage with her parents at the age of eight. After marriage and a family she resumed her career in the early 90s.

In 1995 she qualified to advance to the "Nashville Starseek" Talent Showcase in Nashville where she placed 79th out of 1,270 contestants. She released her first album in 1996 and dedicated it to the memory of her mother.

Hot, sunny weather boosts attendance at Parks sites

MORRISBURG—Revenue and attendance figures at the parks of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission are up from last year, and the increase is mainly attributed to favorable weather.

As of June 30, attendance at Riverside Cedar-Crysler Beach was reported to at 7,488 for both day use and camping, showing a 44 per cent increase over last year's attendance of 5,191 at the same time.

By June 30, revenue at Riverside Cedar/Crysler Beach was reported at $57,136, up from last year's total of $50,507.

Long Sault Parkway reports attendance of 15,171 for day use and camping, with 2,321 more than last year, or an increase of 18 per cent. Revenue figures reflect an increase, as this year's June 30 total is $149,647, compared to last year's $125,188.

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary reports an attendance of 1,460, up 50 per cent from last year's total of 971, with group camping showing the largest increase of 389.5 per cent. Bird Sanctuary revenue is also up with a total of $20,543, compared to last year's $13,898.

"Weather plays a role. We couldn't ask for better weather and some of it is due to good marketing as well," said Jancis Sommerville, Corporate and Communications Officer with SLPC.

The parks opened a week later than last year, since Queen Victoria Day fell late in May. While revenue at Riverside Cedar was reported as up two per cent over the budget, "that's with one week less of camping," Sommerville reported. "So actually it's up 14 per cent compared to last year's $50,507."

Upper Canada Campground co-owner Jane Cox also reports a good year for camping, and a small increase for the month of July. "When the weather is good, camping is good," Cox states.

The Upper Canada Golf Course shows a decline of 8. 8 per cent when actual revenue ($324,830) is compared to the budgetted amount ($356,286), but figures are still up over last year's $335,632. Sommerville points out there are 10 days less in the report, since the golf course opened later than last year, due to conditions on the course. Green fees are better in June and July than expected and better than last year, she adds.

This year, golf fees went up from $30 to $34 for 18 holes on a week day, and 18 holes on a weekend costs $39, compared to last year's $35. The membership fee is $1,050 this year, compared to last year's $850. Sommerville attributes the slight decline in revenue to a later start. "Ten days really impact golfing."

While golf fees have increased slightly from year to year, Sommerville explains "the most significant increase so far is due to the evaluation process."

"Fees have gone up due to evaluation of the golf course, where it ranked in value of the play it offered, with research of comparable courses."

Upper Canada Village Heritage Park reports a six per cent increase in attendance, with 49,924 visitors by the end of June, compared to 43,104 last year. Numbers include use of new London Tour Bus, the Cruise Boat and visitors to the Battlefield Memorial Visitor Center.

By June 30, revenues at Upper Canada Village Heritage Park were $675,576, showing a small increase over last year's $671,660.

While regular attendance figures of 14,826 were down 8.4 per cent from last year's 16,191, and group tours were down 46 per cent, (only 3,463 compared to 6,441 last year), attendance at education tours was up 30. 9 per cent. Some 25,947 participated in education tours at UCV, compared to last year's 19,829.

Special programming at events such as christening or the Confederation Players showed an attendance increase from 643 last year to 1,435 this year, up 123 per cent.

"For us, this represents an encouraging increase," said Kim MacLennan, SLPC marketing officer. The increase is encouraging, MacLennan explained, because "for one, we opened a week later. Some new program events have attracted new visitation."

MacLennan pointed to the success of the school programming, a trend which continues for the fall, as the school live in program is almost filled to capacity. Next year, the Commission is planning some special events for the year 2000, tentatively an RCMP Musical Ride.

An upcoming special event this year is a Musical Revival for August 14 to 15. MacLennan said three groups will come in to provide musical entertainment"which will be intertwined with 1860's musical entertainment provided by Upper Canada Village interpreters. Everything has an 1860's touch."

Since the figures reflect the season only up until June 30, MacLennan said "we don't take them too seriously. July and August are our heaviest in terms of regular tourists."



Harland Veinotte celebrates 35th

Operations manager and vice president of Harland Veinotte Ltd. Transport Randy Veinotte is shown with employee Trevor Gaines, in front of the truck Trevor drives. Harland Veinotte Ltd. is celebrating a 35th anniversary on Saturday, August 14.

Okay to swim at Morrisburg and Crysler, Iroquois beach is posted

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit has removed signs banning swimming at Crysler and Morrisburg beaches, but has banned swimming at Iroquois beach due to high bacterial levels. Both Crysler and Morrisburg beaches were placarded with no swimming signs for approximately a week.

"We removed both signs Friday, because bacterial levels were down," said Dr. Robert Bourdeau, Medical Officer of Health with EOHU. "Swimming is still banned at Glengarry Beach due to a high bacterial count, and Iroquois Beach will be tested again this week. Iroquois Beach occasionally has problems with bacterial counts, but not frequently," Bourdeau stated.

Shadows of the Fort return with new cast

Fort Wellington's popular theatrical program Shadows of the Fort, returns this month with a whole new cast of characters. This unique ghost walk will take visitors through the history of the Fort and its interaction with the town of Prescott. Each night visitors will have the opportunity to visit the site and be led through a series of spirit encounters from the past. The performances will take place over two weekend, August 12, 13 and 14, and 19, 20 and 21. Thursday performances on August 12 and 19 will begin at 8.30 p.m. only and all other night performances will begin at 8.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. Ticket prices for Shadows of the Fort are $5 for adults, and $2.50 for children under 18. Shadows of the Fort has been an annual event here at Fort Wellington for 11 years and has improved with each performance. For more information, please contact Kim Robinson at Fort Wellington National Historic Site at (613) 925-2896.

What's that antique worth to you?

Antique-lovers will find their thrill in Vankleek Hill on Saturday, August 14 at the second annual Antique Show and Sale and Appraisal Day held at the Vankleek Hill Community Center from 10am. to 5 p.m. Many antique dealers will be on hand with antiques of all kinds for sale. Of special interest is the fact many experts will be on hand to appraise items of silver, gold, diamonds, figurines, pressed glass, porcelain, pottery, antique jewellery, clocks, books, coins, toys, furniture, dolls, prints. New this year, an appraiser specializing in pre-1800 books and manuscripts and religious paraphernalia will appraise items from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is only $5 per person, and includes one free appraisal. Seniors pay $4 admission, children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult. For information, call Louise Sproule at 613-678-3327, or Lorraine Poirier at 613-678-2691.

Be wise to new boat safety rules

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—The OPP Marine Unit with the SDG Detachment is busy trying to get the message out, that there have been many new regulations passed regarding small vessels.

The Marine Unit has stepped up boat inspections to check for equipment, as several new requirements apply as of April 1 this year.

Early last Thursday, Const. Harvey Blokland and Const. Jay Brodie were patrolling the St. Lawrence River near the Morrisburg dock, and checked three vessels within 15 minutes.

The first, operated by American visitors form Waddington, New York, had all the required equipment and the vessel itself was registered, as is required of any vessel with over 10 horsepower.

Life jackets in the second vessel were in poor condition, and the operator was advised to acquire missing equipment or he could face a fine. The operator of a fishing boat, then approached the Marine Patrol for information. His life jacket was in excellent condition, but he was advised to purchase some missing items at a hardware store.

Boaters without the proper equipment on board can face fines ranging from $100 to $300, and Blokland says a lot of equipment can be purchased for that money. Plus boaters can avoid the hassle of receiving a ticket.

Existing regulations require all vessels to have a personal flotation device (PFD) or lifejacket properly fitting every person on board.

New this year

This year there is a new requirement for every vessel including kayaks, canoes, and row boats without motors to have a watertight flashlight and 15 meters of buoyant heaving line.

The watertight flashlight (or three flares) can be used to signal if a boater runs into problems. Flashlights must be watertight, because of the moisture present on all vessels, leading to flashlight corrosion. A buoyant line can be thrown to assist anyone who has gone overboard.

Vessels up to eight meters are also required to have a sound signalling device, a bailer or manual waterpump with hose, and navigation lights if operating at night or in restricted visibility. Sometimes boaters out fishing get stuck after dark, and need boat lights to navigate.

In addition to a buoyant line and watertight flashlight, **vessels up to six meters** are required to have a fire extinguisher, if they are equipped with an inboard engine, fixed fuel tank, or a fuel-burning cooking, heating or refrigerating appliance.

As well as having a 15 meter buoyant heaving line or approved lifebuoy attached to a buoyant line, **vessels longer than six meters up to eight meters**, must have a reboarding device if the freeboard is 0.5 meters. There is also a requirement for a watertight flashlight and six approved flares. However, flares are not required if the boat is operating in a river, canal or lake no more than one mile from shore.

Requirements for a personal flotation device, sound signal, buoyant line, watertight flashlight also apply to **personal watercraft** like a Seadoo. But a bailer and paddles are not required, if everyone is wearing a PFD. Since manufacturers and Coast Guard stress personal watercraft be operated only during daylight, there is no requirement for navigation lights.

Also new this year starting September 15, operators of power driven vessels under the age of 16 as of April 1, 1999 need an **operator competency credit**, which can be acquired by taking a boating safety course.

By September 15, 2002, everyone who operates a power driven vessel will have to have an operator competency credit.

And by September 15, 2009, every operator of a power driven vessel will have to have an operator competency credit. To find who teaches these courses in this area, call 1-800-267-6687.

Age and power restrictions now apply. Formerly people as young as eight were allowed to operate any powered vessel, but problems may arise when a person is permitted to drive, but is too young to handle a high powered boat. As of April 1, children under 12 are not allowed to operate boats with over 10 horse power, unless accompanied by a person 16 years or older.

Young persons aged 12 years to 16 are not permitted to operate boats with more than 40 horsepower, unless with a person 16 years or older.

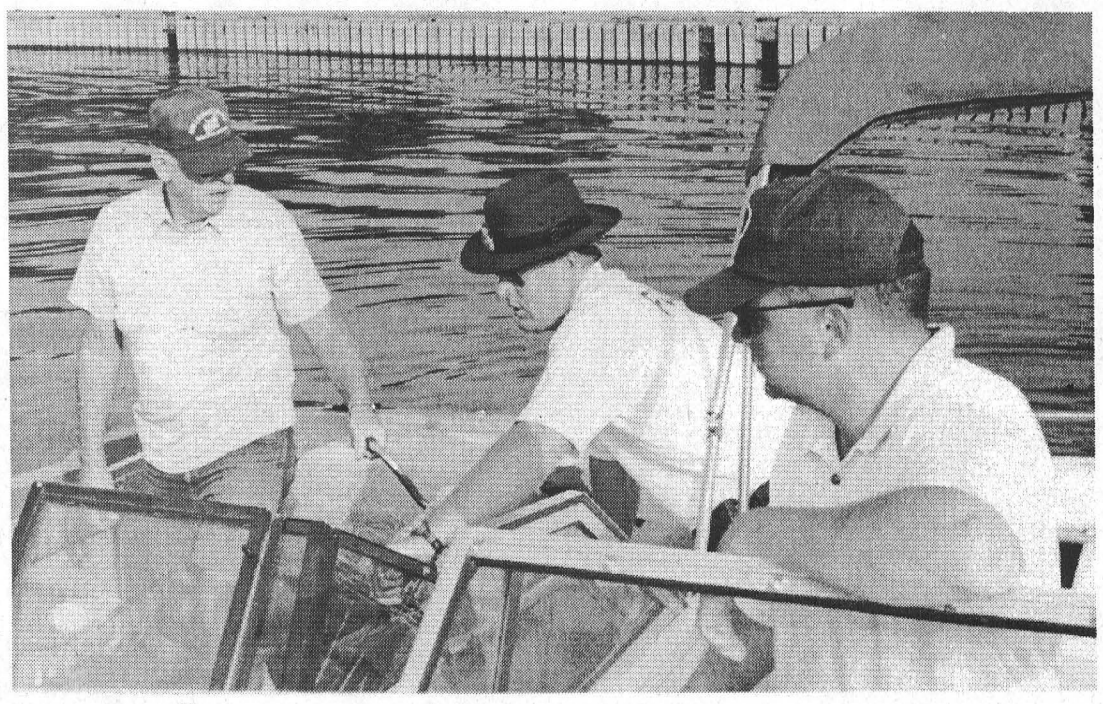
Anyone aged 16 or older is permitted to operate a boat with no restrictions as to power.

Persons 16 years and up may operate a personal watercraft, but those under 16 may not operate a personal watercraft.

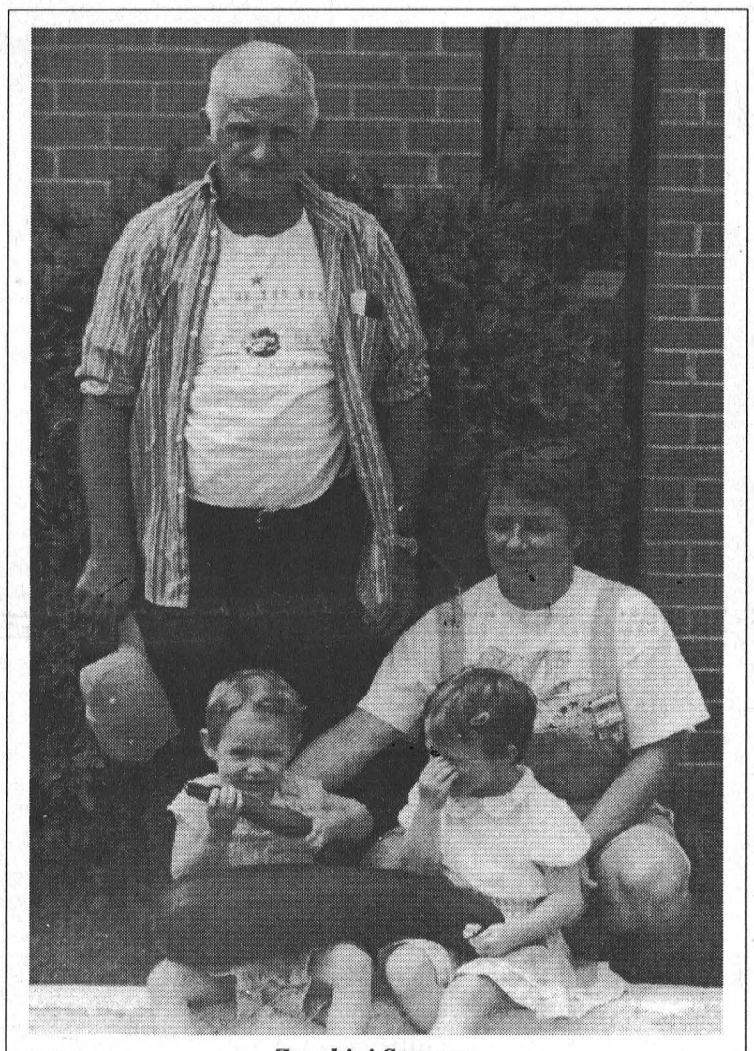
"So far, compliance with the new regulations is good, but we still run into people who do not have the new required equipment," said Blokland.

"For so many years there were no changes to small vessel regulations, people were not expecting changes. Now there are a lot of changes and they all came at once," he explained.

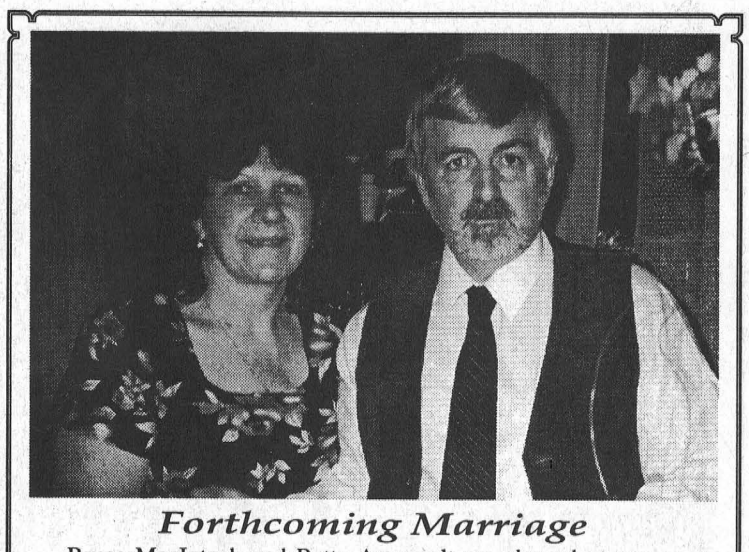
For more information on boating rules, contact the Canada Coast Guard web page at www.ccg-gcc.gc.ca. Copies of Canada's Fisheries and Oceans Safe Boating Guide for 1999 are available at marinas.



Equipment check
Constables Harvey Blokland, center, and Jay Brodie at right with the OPP Marine Unit were busy checking small vessel equipment near the Morrisburg dock last Thursday. Ruth and Jay Brady, from Waddington, New York were visiting the Canadian side, when the OPP did an equipment inspection. Jay Brady is shown at left, finding items for their list. Everything was shipshape.



Zucchini Supreme
This big zucchini, held by Lawrence (left) and Bianca Plante, daughters of Robert and Josée Plante of Morrisburg was grown in Casselman-Plante Garden at the home of Arnold and Tillie Casselman on Pigeon Island Road. It was 24" long and 15" around and weighed 11 1/2 lbs.



Forthcoming Marriage
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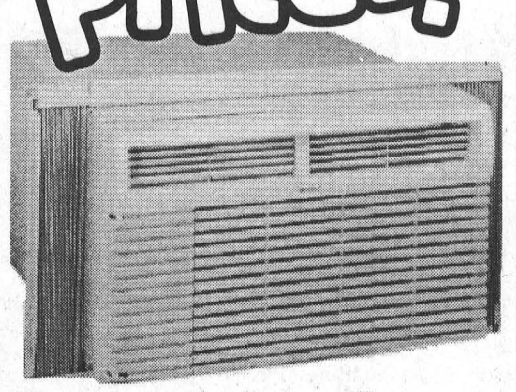
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Upper Canada Playhouse

Power outage creates ambiance

MORRISBURG—In live theatre you get what you get.

And sometimes you get more than just a great show. This was the case on Saturday evening at Upper Canada Playhouse when the power failed in the early part of Act One of *Driving Miss Daisy*.

The trouble began when lights and sound suddenly went out and actors and patrons were left in complete darkness until Wendy Rockburn, the stage manager arrived on stage and asked for the house manager and all ushers to come forward with their flashlights.

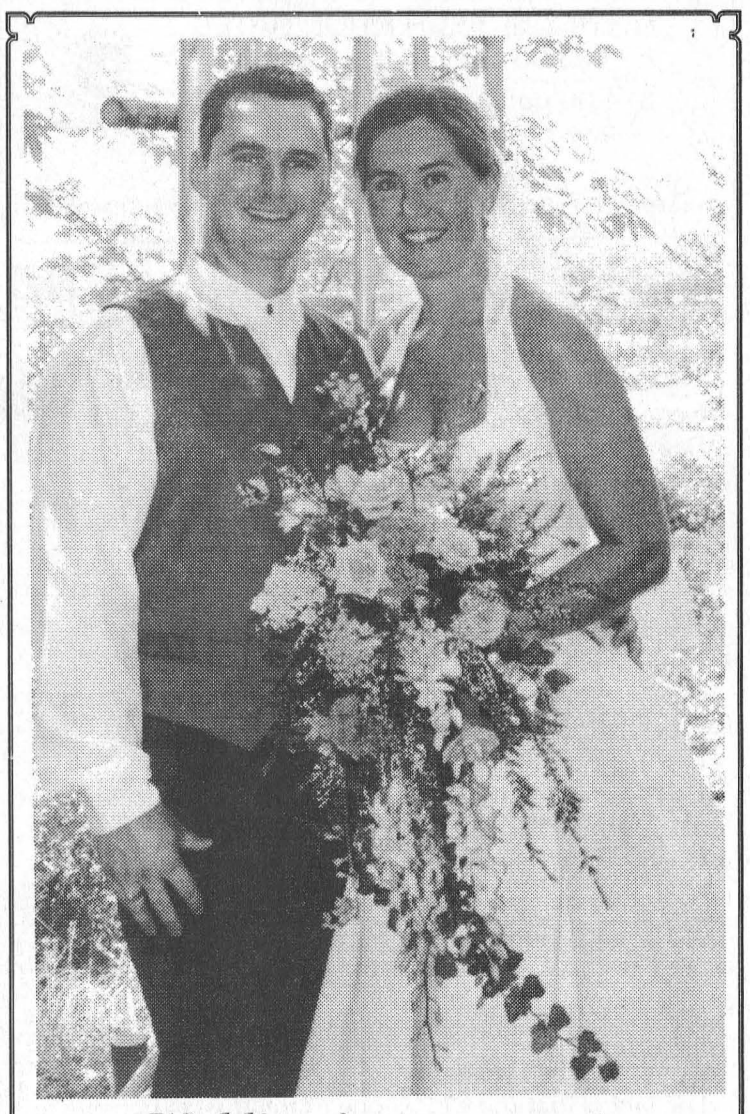
In this dim light she explained the situation and asked patrons to remain in their seats until it could be determined whether the problem was internal or external.

A very calm and quiet audience then heard the voice of Miss Daisy (Carolyn Hetherington) very graciously offer the suggestion the performance be continued as a radio play. After some laughter and a few one-liners, the audience was led in song by Hoke Coleman (Welcome Ngozi) and several audience members.

Hetherington then shared with the audience the heart-warming experience she had had when doing a performance for children on Boxing Day some years ago. Instead of cancelling the show because of a power failure, it went on in the light provided by the flashlights that many of the children had received in their stocking s the day before.

Rockburn made another appearance to announce that a three phase power system outside the building had been knocked out, but she added that the show would go on with special lighting arrangements. While the problem was being worked on, patrons were invited to enjoy an early intermission, and enjoy they did. There was a mood of happy anticipation as they returned to their seats for the continuation of the performance. Several scenes were done before the power was restored and the cast once again had the advantage of full light and sound. the actors received a well deserved standing ovation after which they applauded the audience.

All in all, it was a wonderful evening with both actors and audience sharing the warm interaction that only live theatre can offer. Driving Miss Daisy which is directed by Michael Bianchin, is playing at Upper Canada Playhouse till August 15th. For information or reservations, call (6130 543-3713.



Wedding Announcement

Bill & Elaine Horner and Garnet Gilmour wish to announce the marriage of their son & grandson, Steven Victor Horner to Sarah Louise Smith of Newmarket, Ontario. The wedding took place outside on a Niagara Escarpment Hillside at the to of Kritch's Mountain on Saturday, July 24th, 1999. A rehearsal dinner was held at The Trillium in Thornbury, Ontario. Reception followed the wedding at the Georgian Peaks Club with a brunch and gift opening held at Peaks West Lodge on Sunday. Congratulations!!! Mom, Dad & Grandpa.

Williamsburg Seniors meet

WILLIAMSBURG — On Tuesday, July 20th the Williamsburg Twp. Seniors Group held their regular monthly meeting, and a cold buffet dinner was enjoyed by all.

The meeting that followed was chaired by vice-president Ruth Casselman, and opened with O Canada and a welcome to all 17 members attending.

The reports were heard and the correspondence included a "Thank You" from the Williamsburg Fire Department and a letter form the Upper Canada Playhouse. The volunteers for cakes for the euchres were named, and a birthday card was signed for Helen Cameron, a former member, who has moved recently to Australia.

The program that followed consisted of readings by Doris Erratt and Dwain Hess. The afternoon concluded with euchre and bridge.

Seniors Euchre

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners at the Williamsburg Seniors euchre on Wednesday night at the Park Lane Seniors Support Center were as follows:

White Cards: Keith Scott; Ruth Casselman; Gladys Kyle.

Yellow Card: Lorraine Tupper; Helen Gillespie; David Brown.

Door Prize: Stella Casselman; Muriel Miller.

Draw: Lorraine Tupper; David Brown; Evelyn Swerdfeger; Lorretta Crowder; Lottie Gill.

The next euchre will be held on Wednesday, August 11th and everyone is welcome.

SDG Library office moves

CORNWALL—The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library Administration and Support Services Office has moved its offices to the United Counties Building in Cornwall at 20 Pitt Street.

The move, which took place July 19, is designed to allow the Library to share resources with other County Departments.

Staff at the Administration and Support Services offices are responsible for selection and purchasing, payment of invoices, cataloguing and indexing, interlibrary loan, courier services, personnel, automation (computer) services, branch development and all other centralized functions of the County Library.

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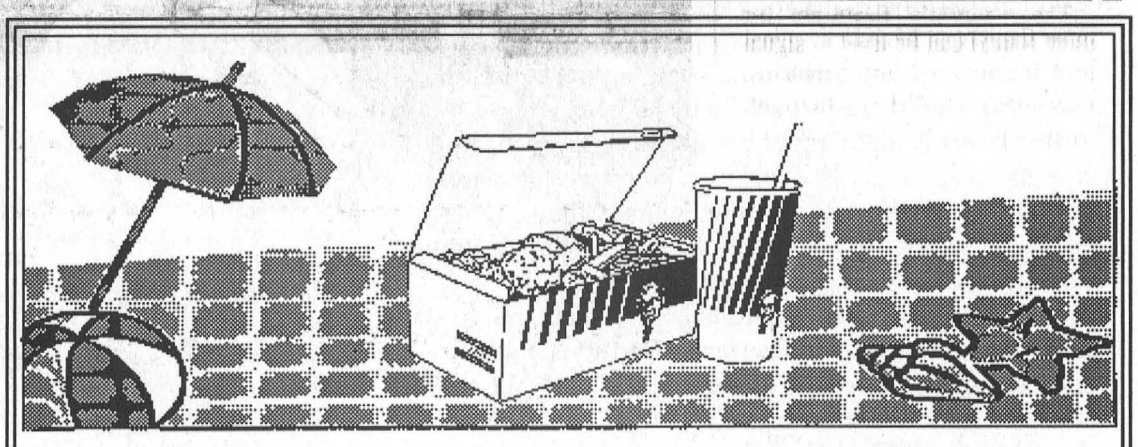

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Myths and Facts about CPP

Typical headlines about Canada's public pension system are enough to shake almost anyone's confidence:

Don't count on the current system to be there when you need it

The CPP- - a pyramid scheme where we pick up the bill and get nothing in return

Golden agers not out of CPP woods

No wonder myths abound about the Canada Pension Plan (CPP). It's time to look at the facts.

Myth One: There soon won't be any money left in the Canada Pension Plan coffers to pay benefits.

The fact is that CPP is on a sound financial footing.

This was confirmed by the last actuarial report, released in December 1998, and by a panel of independent experts who reviewed the actuarial report for Canada's Superintendent of Financial Institutions.

In 1997, the provinces and the federal government agreed to changes to ensure the CPP remains on the right course for the future.

Myth Two: Most of your CPP contributions are used to support a huge bureaucracy.

The fact is that the CPP is one of the least expensive to administer among large public and private pension plans. In 1997-8, CPP administrative costs were just 1.75 per cent of benefits paid. That compares with an average five per cent for large pension plans in the private sector, and with an average of 2 to 2.5 per cent for mutual funds.

Myth Three: The CPP was established to help Canadians make the transition from work to retirement, and is one component of savings that Canadians depend on. The CPP is designed to replace up to 25 per cent of the pre-retirement earnings of an average Canadian worker.

The Old Age Security is another part of Canada's retirement income system, providing basic support and, for those who need it, additional financial help.

A third part is made up of private savings, including tax-assisted savings plans, such as Registered Pension Plans and Registered Retirement Savings Plans.

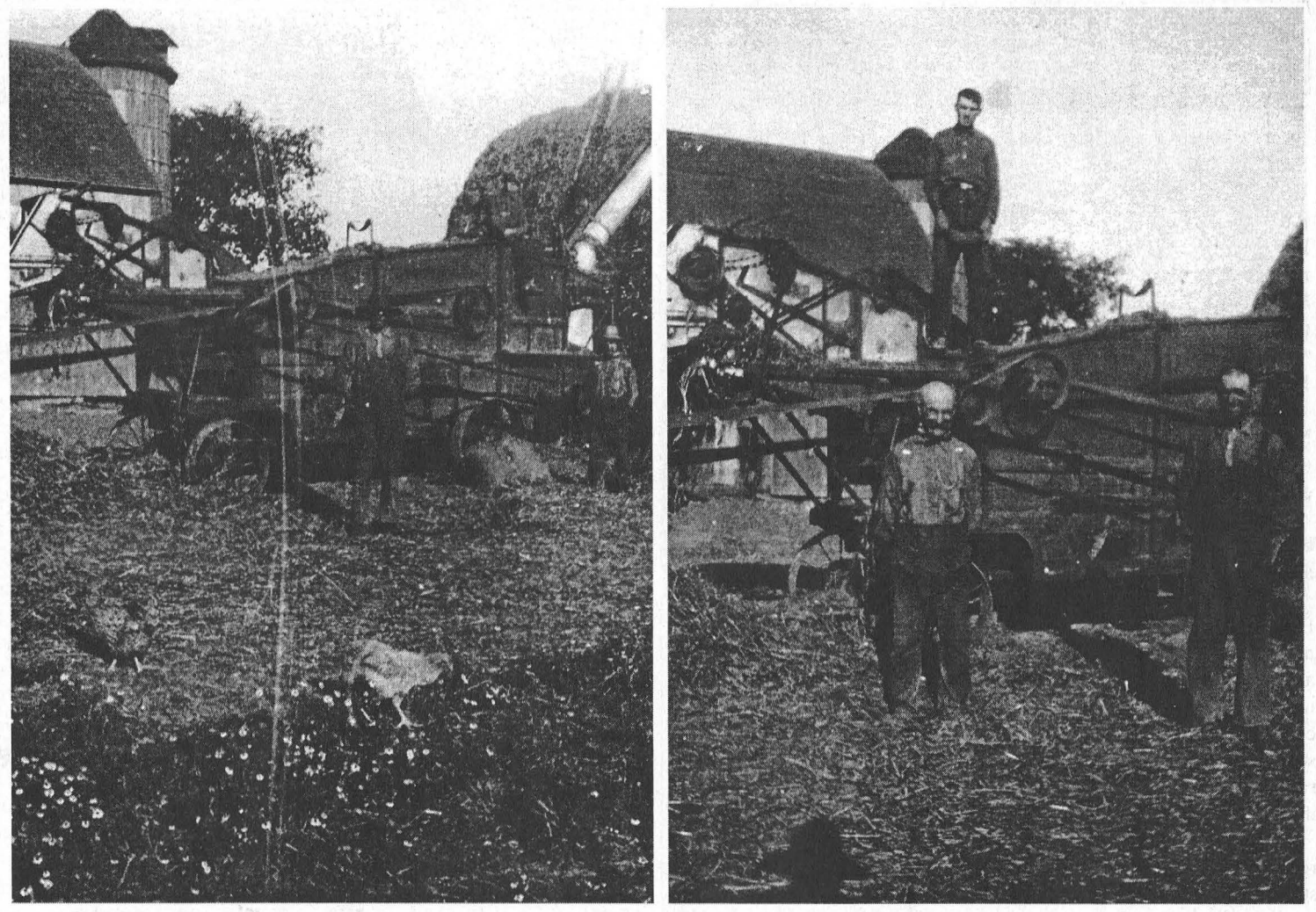
Myth Four: The Government of Canada will use your CPP contributions for other purposes.

Actually, a permanent record is kept of each individual's contributions to the CPP. These contributions are maintained separately from the government's general revenues. It's easy to find out how much you have contributed to the CPP.

The federal department that administers the plan- - Human Resources Development Canada- - mails this information to each contributor approximately every five years.

And starting in the Year 2000, all active contributors will be mailed personal statements of their contributions every years.

But you don't have to wait until the Year 2000 to get a personal statement. If you have not received one in a while, you can get a statement- - for free- - once this year by sending your request to Contributor Information Management, Canada Pension Plan, 333 River Road, Vanier, On KIA OL1, or by calling 1-800-277-9914.



Left: Threshing at Earl Baldwin's farm in the late 1920's. Right: Cliff McKee on threshing mill, with Scotty and Myron Myers in front.

Photo courtesy of Olive McIntosh

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles

1989

Headlines in the August 2, 1989 issue of The Leader read Major Expansion is Announced at Odonto. The company was merging its three Morrisburg divisions to a central facility on Allison Avenue. The new 63,000 square foot building was to be constructed on a five acre lot between Mutual Products and Eckel Industry. Odonto Vice-president Nick Lee considered the expansion "a vote of confidence" from parent corporation Johnson and Johnson in the U.S. Odonto employed 95 workers.

A contentious issue surrounding a sign outside the New Centennial Restaurant was intensified when Morrisburg council voted to allow the restaurateur to hang his own illuminated sign under the new structure.

Friends and colleagues were invited to a retirement tea in honor of Margaret Reynolds.

The recent hot spell, combined with 120 children registered for lessons had been keeping supervisor Isabel Farlinger, and assistants Edward Morrell and Jennifer McNairn busy at the Morrisburg beach.

Greg Wells and Mary Dulmage posted a 50 to lead a field of 94 golfers at the annual Nitelite golf tournament at Morrisburg.

Nick Theodosiou was advertising the grand opening of the Nest Dining Lounge at the New Centennial Restaurant. The opening specials included a prime rib dinner for $9.95.

1979

The August 1st, 1979 issue of The Leader was promising a bigger than ever Tubie Weekend and it was possible that reigning champs, Bill Dillabough and Steve Casselman, alias the Disco Ducks, could well lose their crowns.

Thieves broke into Walter's Jewelers and made away with some 40 sets of diamond rings along with numerous other items. The premises of Thom Travel Agency and N. Tenenbaum Optometrist were entered and an attempt of entry was made at Nel's Beauty Salon. The thieves chiseled the blocks from the wall between the optometrist's office and the jewelers to gain access to the store.

Debbie Marion McHaffie was the bride of Basil Neil Strader in a double ring ceremony at Williamsburg United Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev Kathy York.

The senior citizen section of the Morrisburg Golf Club received a New Horizons grant of $11,566 to help furnish the new clubhouse.

Cruickshank Construction had begun digging on the site of the Seafarer's Training Institute east of Morrisburg.

John A. Allison Real Estate had a side split three bedroom bungalow listed for sale for $72,900.

An inch of rain ended a 30-day drought in the area just in time. Although the corn crop was beginning to show the affect of the drought, the apple and hay crops were in excellent condition.

1969

The August 1st, 1969 issue of The Leader reported the Morrisburg Mets had dropped a close 9 - 8 decision to the Alexandria Glens but then came right back for a 15-3 victory over their arch-rivals, the Cornwall Celtics.

Williamsburg United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding when Beverley Anne McIntosh was united in marriage to William C. Lang. Rev. D.L. Gordon performed the ceremony.

At the Dominion, ice cream was 69 cents a half gallon and an eight-ounce package of Kraft cheese slices was 36 cents.

Baskets of flowers decorated the altar of St. Mary's Catholic Church for the marriage of Sandra Ann Gale to Fred J. Diegel. Rev. Father D.W. MacDonald performed the ceremony.

1959

Headlines in the July 31st, 1959 issue of The Leader read To Form South Nation Forest. At an executive meeting of the South Nation River Conservation Authority, plans were laid for the formation of the South Nation Forest Authority.

Once again baseball was attempting to make a comeback in Morrisburg. There were two teams in Morrisburg, now, one in the St. Lawrence Midget League and the other playing exhibition games. Although the Morrisburg diamond was in bad shape the teams were doing well.

Dolores Christine Prosser of Mariatown was among the graduates of the Brockville General Hospital School of Nursing.

A heated three room apartment was listed for rent for $50 per month.

Applications were invited for the position of Police Chief for the Village of Morrisburg. Applicants were required to be physically fit, have sufficient education to present cases in court and maintain a complete set of records. A car was essential, and applicants had to be between the ages of 30 and 45 years.

1949

It was reported in the July 29th, 1949 issue of The Leader that at a meeting of the Nation Progressive Cheesemakers' Club, Arden Trickey, cheese maker at Bouck's Hill was the winner of a silver

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Seen 'n heard Around The Town

A giant trunk sale with antiques, collectibles, books, crafts and BBQ will happen in Long Sault on Saturday, August 14, from 8 to 1 o'clock. Organized by the local NDP riding association and open to everyone, the occasion has a special attraction: a woodcarving demonstration and display by David Gellately—the artist who carved the series of mythical faces on tree trunks in the Long Sault Parkway last summer. The location is the Lilac Cottage Nursery/St. Thomas Garden Centre (#16049) on County Road 29, Long Sault, between Moulinette and Avonmore Road. Admission is free; trunk space is $10, and the profits are your own. Call Elaine MacDonald at 938-7763 to reserve your spot today.

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Kids getting bored? Mom and Dad counting the days until school starts? Take your child to the library to join this year's Summer Reading Program. Each week when your child visits the library they get a chance at a summer end prize, plus they continue reading during the summer. Check your local library for details and for dates and times of special summer programmes. Come see what's magical at your Library!

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SDG Access is a public internet access program being run in libraries throughout the United Counties. Want to learn more about the world wide web? Anxious to get on line but can't afford a computer? SDG access is for you. Contact your local Library Branch for an appointment! The SDG Access Steering committee and County Library have hired 15 local young people through a grant from the federal government to assist with offering training to the public and developing webpage content.

This summer, a community information database will be developed with the assistance of these young people—watch these sites for further info:
www.sdgaccess.glen-net.ca
www.sdgaccess.glen-net.ca/sdglibrary

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On August 6th, celebrities such as Chad Kilger, Gilles Godard, Lori Dupuis, Orval Tessier and others will hit the green to raise funds for Special Olympics. The Cornwall Police Services and Upper Canada Golf Course have teamed up to host this event. Call 1-800-437-2233 for more information, or 1-613-933-5000 ext. 414 to reserve your spot in this tournament. Space is limited. Upper Canada Golf Course is located one hour south of Ottawa, 11 km east of Morrisburg.

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Genealogy Day is set for Saturday, August 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Center. Come and search your family roots for only $8 per person.

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Come to the South Mountain Fair August 20, 21, and 22. There's a lot going on, especially for the kids. Don't miss Ken-Jen Petting Zoo, Mad Scientist, Comedy in Motion, and the Model Train Railway display. Ride the Midway, enjoy the thrills of the Demolition Derby.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor—I would like to thank all the junior umpires in Upper Canada Little League for a job well done and I would also like to address the following statements to the umpire scheduler of Morrisburg concerning events that took place in the final game of major tournament in Iroquois on July 24 and 25.

The final game was played by Morrisburg #2 and Prescott. Due to a storm the game was stopped once for rain and then resumed. After the game started, Morrisburg coach asked if he could have a pinch runner for his pitcher.

The umpire told him he could. Prescott coach then called time to ask the umpire why a runner was allowed for the pitcher. The umpire then asked Morrisburg coach and was informed that all season the teams allowed pinch runners for anyone who was injured.

The game was allowed to resume. Shortly after that the storm started and after discussion with coaches and tournament director it was decided the game would continue Monday night at 7 p.m.

Both teams took their places on the field, Morrisburg with a runner on second. The Prescott coach then informed the umpire that they were playing under protest because the Morrisburg pitcher was allowed to continue pitching.

After reading the rules of major boys the umpire reversed his call, The Morrisburg coach then said that he would protest the game as well. The Prescott coach withdrew his protest. The umpire then showed Morrisburg coach the pitching rules and the coach also withdrew his protest.

Rule 9 of Upper Canada Little League—Handbook of Rules and Regulations 1999.

There is an unlimited amount of substitution to ensure each and every player has an equal amount of playing time. (Pitchers excepted—once a pitcher is pulled for any reason, he/she cannot pitch again in that game).

Rule 4: 19 Little League Rule Book

Protesting Game — Protest shall be considered only when based on the violation or interprretation of a playing rule, use of an ineligible pitcher or the use of an ineligible player. No protest shall be considered on a decision involving an umpire's judgement.

Fact — If a protest were to be heard in front of a committee composed of the president, playing agent, league umpire-in-chief and one or more other officers or directors who are not mangers or umpires. If the umpi re-in-chief is involved in the game, he would not be on that committee.

Even adult umpires are human and they do make mistakes—but they also have to abide by the rules stated in the Little League Handbook.

Yours in Little League
Ken McNalty
Umpire-In-Chief and Vice President Upper Canada Little League

This Week In Morrisburg History

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cup given in the cheese scoring contest.

Weather conditions were very hot and dry, and rain was very much needed. The grasshoppers were doing a lot of damage to gardens and crops.

At Weegar's Grocery a seven ounce tin of Clover Leaf tuna was 45 cents, and a one pound package of Catelli macaroni was 14 cents.

1939

The August 4th, 1939 issue of The Leader reported the death of one of the best known and loved hotelmen in Eastern Canada, Samuel Patrick Ryan who had operated Ryan's Hotel in Morrisburg for 31 years.

Death claimed two lives on the highway just west of Cornwall when Harold Wells, aged 40 of Morrisburg, driving a heavy truck made a heroic but vain attempt to avoid hitting a cyclist .

The silver dollar, commemorative of the Royal visit had increased in popularity, the mint having issued 1,329,200 since Their Majesties arrival in Canada, May 17. Silver dollars were first coined by the Canadian mint in 1935.

1929

The August 2nd, 1929 issue of The Leader, reported Franklin D. Roosevelt, governor of New York State, was much impressed with plans to convert the railway bridge into an international route for vehicular traffic from Cornwall to Nyando. Roosevelt also expressed the idea of a bridge between Ogdensburg and Prescott.

Runciman announces road repair contracts

CORNWALL — Transportation Minister David Turnbull and Bob Runciman, MPP for Leeds Grenville, today announced that a contract for repairs to three structures on Highway 417 is nearing completion.

"Ontario's roads and highways contribute to the economic prosperity and quality of life we enjoy in Ontario," said Mr. Turnbull. "We are committed to ensuring that Ontario's highways continue to meet the needs of Ontarians."

The $1 million contract was awarded to Dufferin Construction Company of Carp. Work includes repairs to a structure on Highway 417 at Regional Road 33 (Vars Road) and to the eastbound and westbound Highway 417 bridges at the west branch of the Scotch River.

"Keeping people and goods moving on Highway 417 is critical to eastern Ontario's continuing prosperity," said Mr. Runciman.

Work is under way, with completion scheduled for mid-August 1999.

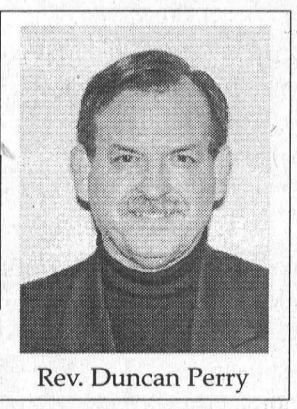
Have you crossed the bridge?

From A Biblical Perspective

Well, vacation time is over and it's back to the routine of everyday life. It's good to be home after a time of rest and relaxation, good to have something to come back to. While I was on vacation I took the time to visit the much talked about bridge that connects Prince Edward Island with Mainland Canada. It's quite a structure! I'm told it cost three hundred millions dollars and three years to build. From end to end is thirteen kilometers and driving the speed limit of 80 kph it takes approximately 12 minutes to drive across. I wasn't able to find out how much material was used to construct it but I'm sure it must have been astronomical.

As I drove across that bridge I began to think about another bridge that is far more significant. I realize how good it must be for the people of P.E.I. to have continuous access to the rest of Canada, but the bridge I was thinking about affects far more people. I guess for anyone to really appreciate something like a bridge you'd have to understand what it is like to be separated from everything else. Prince Edward Islanders probably appreciate Confederation Bridge far more than someone in Toronto would. That is why some people appreciate the bridge that I'm going to talk about more than others do. Some know what it's like to have crossed it, while others haven't.

The bridge I'm talking about is one which man could not build, no matter how hard he tried or what he used. This bridge brings man back into fellowship with God. You see, when God created man He did so with the intention that God and man would fellowship together. However God created man with the ability to think and choose, and man made some wrong choices. Man rebelled against God and that caused him to be separated from God. Mans rebellion made him sinful and so a gulf was created between God and man. This gulf was so great that man could not bridge it no matter how hard he tried. However God loves man and He made a bridge that enabled man to be reconciled with God. On an old, rugged, wooden cross outside the city of Jerusalem, some 2000 years ago, Jesus Christ, The Son of God, was crucified, providing a bridge between God and man. The cost was great, far exceeding any other construction of any kind. This bridge also affects far more people than the bridge to P.E.I., it is a bridge that makes it possible for every person ever born to be brought back into a right relationship with God. All you have to do is ask God to forgive you of your sin. In an instant of time you are made right with God, your sins are forgiven and you are saved. I shall never forget the day I accepted the visitation to cross that bridge. I've never regretted it, not for a second.


Rev. Duncan Perry

You know that bridge that God provided is 2000 years old now and it's just as safe, just as sure, just as reliable today as it has ever been. It has never failed, it will never fail. All who come to the cross will find pardon for sin and a peace that will last for time and eternity. I expect the same claim will not be made about Confederation Bridge. God does a much better job than man could ever hope to do. May I ask you today, have you crossed the bridge of salvation and been renewed to peace with God? Let me tell you it's the only way to God. Why not come to Him now. He waits for you to respond to Him today. May God bless you.

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WDMH signs agreement for Perinatal Program

WINCHESTER—On June 15, in Kingston, Ontario, the Perinatal Partnership Program of Eastern and Southeastern Ontario (PPPESO) brought together its founding partners and other key stakeholders in perinatal care in Eastern and Southeastern Ontario to sign a partnership accord.

This accord formally recognizes the community's commitment to continue to work together and share resources and data. Signing partners included the Chief Executive Officers of all the hospitals; health department Medical Officers of Health; University Deans of Medicine and Health Sciences; Executive Director representing the Coalition of Community Health Centers; and the Executive Director of St. Mary's Home and the Young Single Parent Network. Winchester Hospital was represented by Dr. Patricia Niday, executive director of Perinatal Partnership Program.

Dr. Peter Glynn of Kingston General Hospital opened the meeting by welcoming the participants and encouraging those present to use this as an opportunity to expand and enlarge contributions to and benefits from each other.

Wendy Nicklin, Board Chair, presented an overview of PPPESO and highlighted the three main areas of work; health status/performance measurement, information technology and resource development and professional development.

Dr. Patricia Niday, PPPESO Executive Director, reviewed the new community-based framework for action. She stated that further progress of the Perinatal Partnership Program is dependent on key decision makers having input into setting direction and understanding how perinatal health trends impact on day-to-day hospital operation, community health and education.

Mr. David Levine of the Ottawa Hospital led the signing of the Partnership Accord by sharing his vision of healthcare in Eastern and Southeastern Ontario which is dependent on working with community partners, sharing resources and working in a mutually supportive manner.

He stated that he believes PPESO is important because it demonstrates clearly the new direction in healthcare—integrating the expertise and resources of many players across a large region, with the goal of improving care to the patient and improving perinatal outcomes. "PPPESO is a good lesson of what we can accomplish together."

Highlighting data collection and sharing of information/resources, each hospital representative was given a profile of their institution's performance in comparison to other similar institutions in Eastern and Southeastern Ontario. In addition, a Perinatal Health Status Report was provided with a more detailed analysis of current perinatal practices based on the new individual record perinatal database. Dr. Paula Stewart announced that Perinatal Report Cards will soon be produced by the community on data collected from the regional database.

On behalf of the Perinatal Community in Eastern and Southeastern Ontario, the Winchester Hospital administration is excited that after more than 15 years of informally working together and sharing data and resources, an agreement has been signed to officially recognize this partnership.

The warning signs of stroke

TORONTO—There are five warning signs of stroke. Do you think you can name them?

If you can, you are doing better than the average Canadian. In a recent study conducted by the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada fewer than 40 per cent of people surveyed could name even one symptom.

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Now, here are the five warning signs of stroke:

* a sudden weakness or numbness along one side of the body, in the face, arm or leg
* difficulty speaking or understanding what people are saying
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Veinotte transport celebrates 35 years

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Some 35 years ago, a journey from Sudbury here on a 1956 Ford Flatdeck proved to be the beginning of Morrisburg's well-known trucking business.

The journey started in February 1964, when Sudbury resident Harland Veinotte purchased the Flatdeck from Ontario Hydro. "He moved all the household belongings on one truck which was the truck he drove and started the business with," his son Randy recalls. "And at least two of us kids came with him."

Harland had 11 years of mining under his belt, and that was enough. Since Randy's mother Judy (Dickson) came from this area, "he figured he had a shot at the Seaway," Randy explains.

During the winter of 1964, Harland transported logs and pulpwood, and in the spring purchased a new dump truck and an older model dump truck that came with a PCV "F" license to transport aggregates.

Highlights of the company's history include the 1967 purchase of trucks from Kingston Dunbrick, followed by the transportation of bricks. A PCV license in the transaction allowed Harland to do business with Seaway Chemicals, now called RohMax.

In 1969, the company acquired the first PVC "D" license, permitting the transport of goods for Brown Foundry and Eckel Industries, with whom the trucking company still does business.

In 1970, the company was incorporated into Harland Veinotte Ltd. And in 1971, an office and maintenance garage was built at 10 Industrial Road, now called 37 Prospect Street, as a result of amalgamation.

Rolling stock was purchased from Fetterly's in Iroquois in 1981. The vehicles came with a license that allowed Harland Veinotte to do business with Iroquois Enterprises and Craig Packaging. The company still has a working relationship with these two industries.

In 1985, following the beginning of Canadian trucking deregulation, Harland Veinotte started applications for unrestricted operating licenses. The company began transporting liquid molasses for Westway Molasses, now known as the Chinook Group, and also started to carry petroleum products for Universal Terminals.

In 1986, Harland Veinotte bought three trucks from Master Feeds and began hauling animal feed and ingredients. By this time, the fleet had grown to 14 trucks.

Harland Veinotte received broad based operating licenses from Ontario, Quebec and the U.S. in 1989, allowing the company to pursue dry freight business from any industry in their territory.

1991 was the year Harland Veinotte retired, and Randy and Terry Veinotte began to manage the company. By then, the fleet had increased to 18 trucks and the company had 30 employees.

Since its modest beginning, the fleet has grown from an initial three vehicles to its current complement of 28 trucks and 82 trailers, while the business itself has evolved from a small family operation to a moderate sized company with 46 employees on payroll.

Locally, the company's clients include Brown's Foundry, Eckel Industries, the Chinook Group; in Iroquois, Craig Packaging and Iroquois Enterprises; and in Chesterville, Nestle and Parmalot in Winchester.

Harland Veinotte also distributes goods for Berry's Pet Foods to stores. The company transports "some, not a lot" of hazardous goods for RohMax and other minor players. As a trained trainer, Randy instructs truck drivers in proper handling of specific goods.

"We don't toot our horn a lot but we do throw a lot back to the community," Randy said.

Some 38 charitable or non-profit organizations have benefited from the company's generous donation of money or services. To mention a few, ducks for the annual Heart and Stroke Duck Race had a ride thanks to Harland, and the company has loaned its trailers for the Dundas County Food Bank, or use as a stage for various organizations.

Occasionally, Veinotte has a call from Kraft Foods to transport loads of Kraft dinners to charities such as the Daily Bread Food Bank in Toronto.

On Saturday, April 14, Harland Veinotte Ltd. Transport will be celebrating 35 years of business in the community with an Open House and general invitation to attend. Featured from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. there will be static displays of vehicles like a regular drive 53 foot freight car, and specialty items such as a 48 foot curtain side trailer, with a 68,000 payload.

"The van sides open up and it loads like a van, and unloads like a flat bed. It's used as specialty equipment for Casco," Randy states.

Another specialty piece is a roll-off truck which uses multiple boxes and a hydraulic system. "We'll demonstrate it," he adds.

Children will be allowed to crawl through some vehicles and take rides in the trucks, as drivers will be on hand.

He hopes there will be a good turnout, as the company is planning for 500 to attend. Organizers have purchased coffee mugs, and balloons to give away. A barbecue will be ongoing throughout the event.

Everyone who registers receives a ticket for the 25" television which is the door prize.



Harland Veinotte with an International
Harland Veinotte, founder of Harland Veinotte Ltd. Transport is shown around 1965-1966, with one of his early trucks, an International. The fleet has grown from three in the early days, to its current complement of 28 trucks and 82 trailers. *Courtesy photo*

Police File

SEXUAL ASSAULT CHARGES LAID

Members of the O.P.P. Criminal Investigation Bureau, Major Cases Section, in conjunction with the O.P.P. Eastern Region Crime Unit, have laid an additional 17 sexual offense charges against two individuals as part of the ongoing "Project Truth " investigation.

The charges stem from further complaints brought to the attention of "Project Truth" investigators.

Charged is Jean Luc Leblanc, 54, of Newington, Ontario (northwest of Cornwall), with: one count of sexual invitation, three counts of sexual interference, four counts of obtain for sexual services, and five counts of sexual assault.

Also charged is Bernard Sauve, 58, of Cornwall with: one count of indecent assault of a male, one count of gross indecency, and two counts of attempt to commit buggery.

BREAK AND ENTER

On July 27, police were called to the scene of a break and enter, which had occurred in Dundas County overnight. Entry had been made into a residence under construction on Irish Headline, and a number of windows were stolen from the building. Const. K Brant is investigating. On July 29, at approximately 6:40 p.m., police received a report of a break and enter which had just occurred at the Morrisburg Auto Wonderland Museum in South Dundas Township. Officers in the area located the suspect vehicle shortly after 7 p.m., and one person was taken into custody. Charges are pending against a 49-year-old, Longueuil, Quebec man.

THEFT

On July 27, police began an investigation into a theft, which occurred in South Dundas Township between July 26 and 27. An entry was made into a shed located along Branch Road in the township, and a number of tools were stolen. Const. G. St. Louis is investigating this incident.

MARINE ACCIDENT

On August 1, at approximately 2 a.m., SD&G officers were called to assist in locating a male subject who was missing as the result of a marine collision.

A water craft carrying two males and two females on the St. Lawrence River in the area of Summerstown, accidentally struck a buoy.

Three of the boat's occupants returned to shore in the boat while one male remained missing.

Search and rescue units were at the scene but had not been able to located the missing man. O.P.P. divers were called in.

SD&G O.P.P., Akwesasne Mohawk Police Service and Hogansburg Fire Department are conducting a joint investigation into the accident.

CONTRABAND TRADE

Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers, in cooperation with the Regional Task Force, is asking for your help in combating the contraband trade.

Smuggling is multifaceted with criminals transporting drugs, cigarettes, alcohol, weapons, illegal aliens and other commodities.

If you have specific knowledge of persons involved in these activities, get involved in keeping you community safer and call Crime Stoppers.

Don't make the mistake of thinking these crimes don't create victims. We are all victims, our children have easier access to alcohol and drugs, jobs are lost (19 distilleries closed in the past 10 years with 22,700 jobs gone), and lost tax revenue causes cutback in government services.

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South Dundas, Iroquois & Morrisburg Tourist Visitor Information Centres to be opened during July and August '99. Part-time volunteers are needed to welcome and give directions.

Three Chamber "Millennium Projects"
include a Iroquois Heritage Park, Village Streetscape Improvement and High-Tech approach to Development and Communication.

Volunteers are South Dundas' greatest resource.

South Dundas Chamber of Commerce next meeting:
7-9 p.m. on Thursday, August 5th, 1999
at the McIntosh Inn & Conference Centre.

Following the business session a roundtable discussion on community projects will focus on content, process and schedule for the summer and fall.

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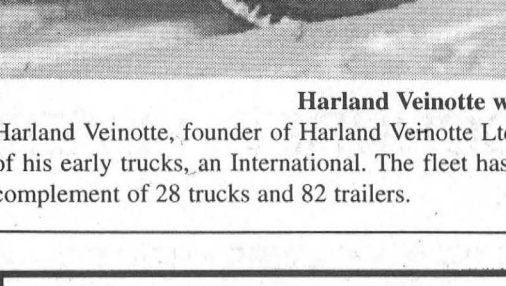

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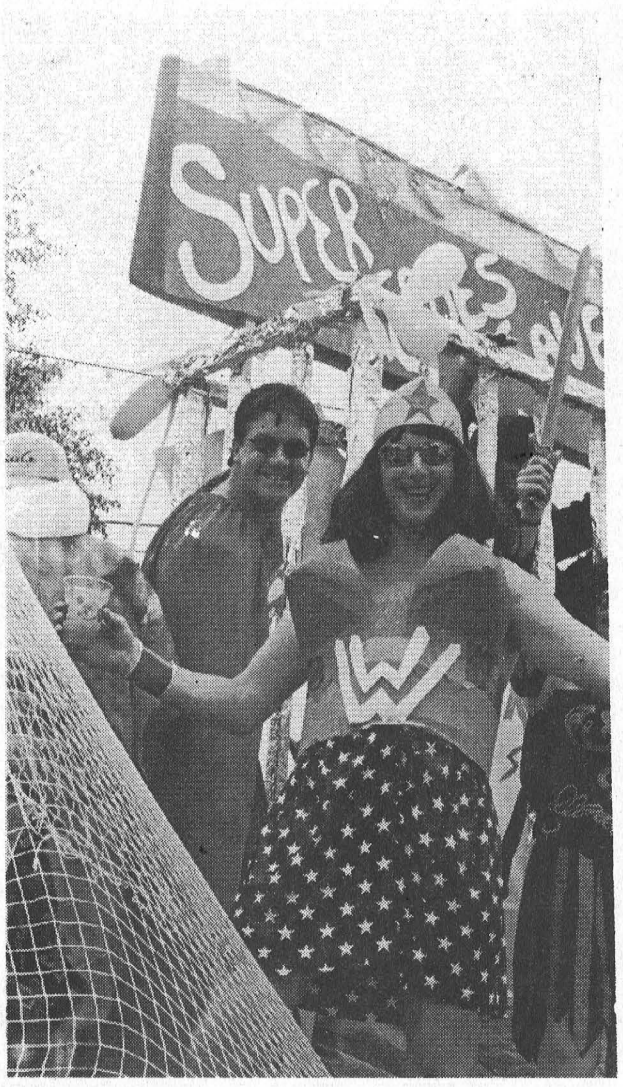

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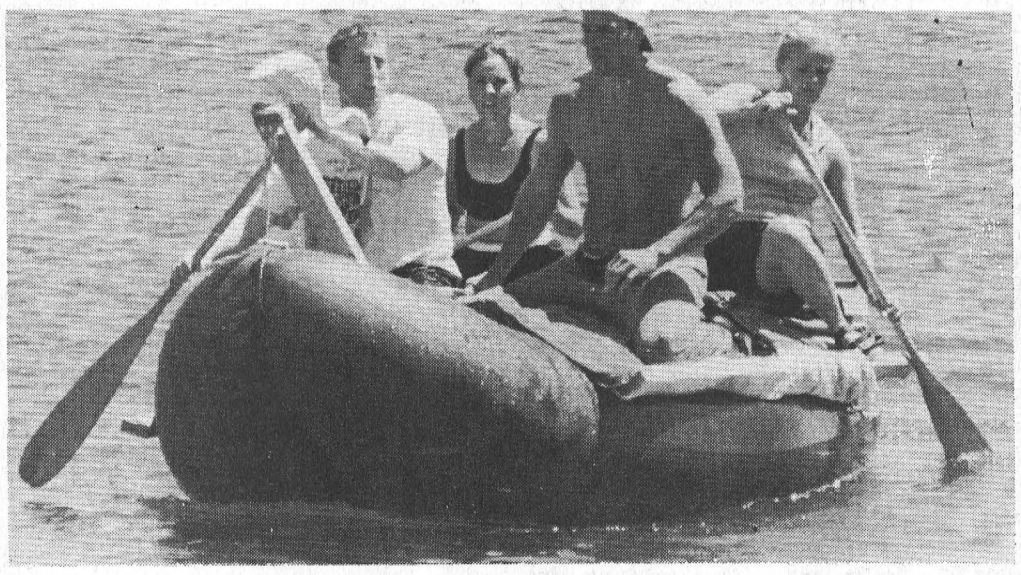

1999 Tubie Champions
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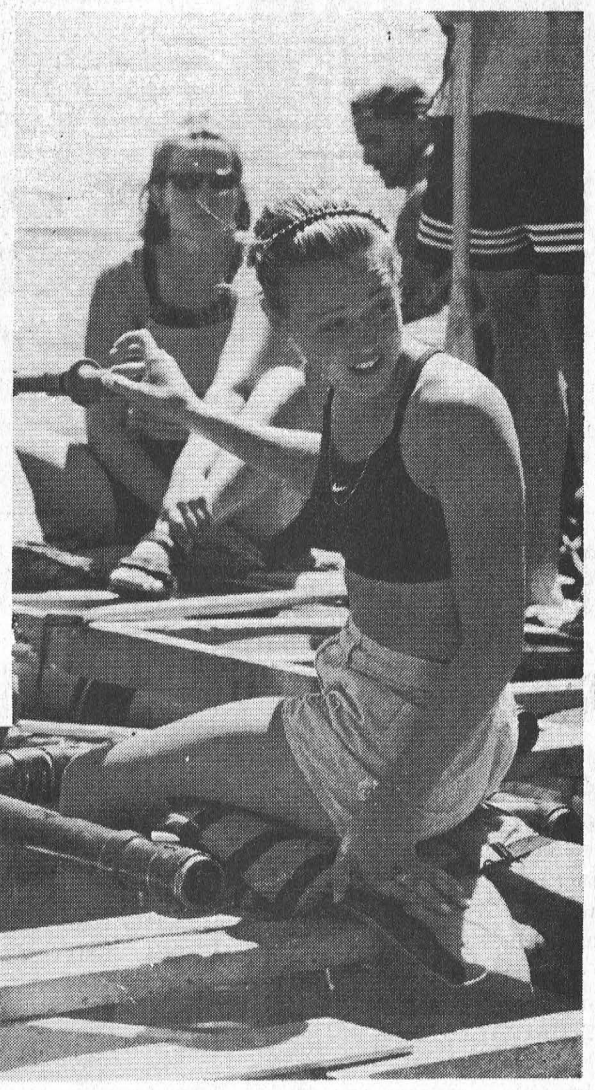
Outgoing Champs



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A Couple of Hot Dogs



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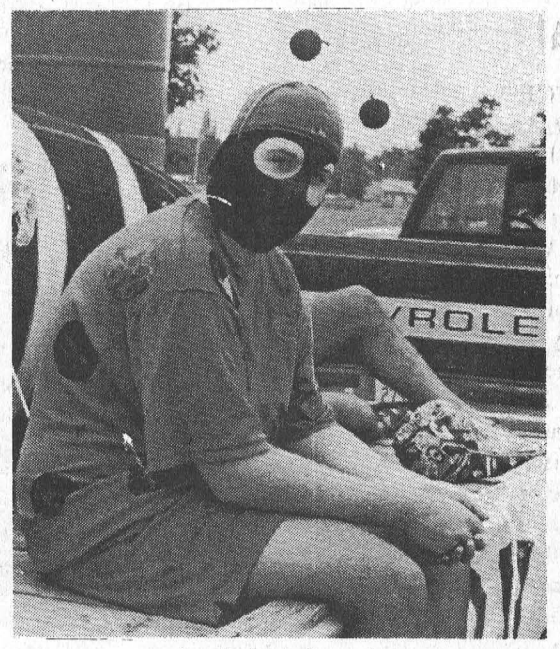

Ladybug Lance



Happy New Year



Scoobie Tubie



Becksteads Win Three-Pitch

Becksteads won the Morrisburg Jr. B Lions sponsored three-pitch ball tournament run in conjunction with Tubie Weekend. Pictured above, front l-r, are Ernie Beckstead, Bobby Jack Hart, Steve Irvine a Derek Whitteker. Back l-r, Jennifer Billings, Joey Dufresne, Rob Casselman, Mike Prunner, Jennifer McNairn and Laura Dawley.

Becksteads post lop-sided win in three-pitch tourney

MORRISBURG—Led by the hot bat of Rob Casselman, Becksteads posted a lop-sided 23-5 win over Cassells here Sunday to claim the Junior B Lions sponsored mixed three-pitch tournament.

The tournament, run in conjunction with Tubie weekend, attracted 12 teams

Becksteads opened the tournament with an 11-2 win over Macgregors, collected win number two against Hummels 17-6 and earned entry into the A final with a 13-8 victory over Renes.

Casselman led the Beckstead team with four homeruns in the final game. Ernie Beckstead and Joey Dufresne each homered once.

Steve Irvine, Beckstead, and Mike Prunner all scored four runs, Bobby Jack Hart crossed the plate three times, Jennifer McNairn twice and single runs came from Laura Dawley and Joey Dufresne.

Becksteads took an early 7-0 first inning lead, and moved ahead 11-0 after two. They added an additional four runs in the third before letting Cassells on the board in the fourth when a Steve Brick homerun, scored Heather Wells, David Wells and Greg Dedekker.

For their efforts Becksteads pocketed $400 first place prize money and Cassells walked away with $300.

The B championship was won by Hodgsons with a 14-4 victory over MacGregors.

Hodgsons led 1 - 0 after the first inning on a run by Leo Lafortune but MacGregors came back to tie it in the top of the second.

The second and third innings belonged to Hodgsons with five and six runs respectively which gave them a 12-1 lead en route to the 14-4 win.

Hodgsons took home $350 prize money.

MNR announces controlled moose hunt in Larose Forest

KEMPTVILLE—The Ministry of Natural Resources will hold a controlled moose hunt in the Larose Forest this fall.

The season will be from October 18 to October 24, 1999 for the gun hunt, and from October 18 to October 29 for the archery hunt.

As in previous years, applications are now available at designated licence issuers to enter the draws for a one-day gun hunt permit or a three-day archery hunt permit. Other restrictions apply to the draws. A $10 administration fee will apply to all applications.

Completed applications must be returned to the licence issuer or the Kemptville District Office. For the location of designated licence issuers or for more information about the draws, contact the Kemptville District Office at (613) 258-8204. Applications must be received by Wednesday, September 8.

The draw will be held at the Bourget community centre Saturday, September 18 at 3:00 p.m. Beginning at 10 a.m., other related activities - including workshops, exhibits, seminars on outdoor activities - will take place.

Mullin takes Modified Heat at Cornwall

CORNWALL—Bill Mullin, Pat O'Brien, and Peter Mantha finished one two and three in the Modified Heat at the Cornwall Speedway here Sunday.

Mullin of Iroquois also finished third in the 50-lap Modified Feature behind Kingston drivers Danny O'Brien and Pat O'Brien who were first and second respectively.

In the Late Model Feature it was Darryl Stelle of Renfrew with a first, Marc Therien of Alexandria second and Marcel Pecore of Cornwall third.

Ingleside's Steven Johnston led the Duke Stock Feature, Stephane Phillipe of Masham was second and Jody Beckstead of Lunenburg claimed third.

Rookie Stock Feature results were, in order, Mark Radbourne, Robin Laframboise and Chris Tremblay, all Cornwall drivers.

Split at Frogtown

HOGANSBURG, NY—Mike Perrotte of Plattsburg and Todd Stewart of Kingston split the 358 Modified Twin 20s on Empire State Coca-Cola night at the Frogtown International Speedway, while Gordy Button grabbed the win in the ELS Super Sprint feature.

Eric Gauvreau won the Pro Stocks, Louie Jackson the Semi-Pro, and Ryan Phillips the Slick Track Enduros.

The second Coca-Cola Modified 20-lapper saw Perrot use the unusual dry-slick track conditions and lapped traffic to hold off Bill Mullin, of Iroquois, who moved into second spot on lap 11. Perrotte kept the top spot to claim his third feature win of the season at Frogtown, with Mullin, getting a fine second-place finish.

Cedar Glen Golf News

WILLIAMSBURG—J.P. St. Pierre fired a 35 at men's night here Thursday to win A class first low gross.

Taking top honors in B class was Merle Reaney with a 38, and George Bloom shot 38 to win C. A 44 gave Maurice Villeneuve the win in D.

Low net wins went to Daryl Shelp in A with a 30.5, Rocky Richmire in B with a 30, and Dave Dignard in C with a 28.5

Neville Vincent claimed the prize for closest to the hole on number two, and Richard Mitchell was the closest on five. The long drive of the evening was hit by Ron Geurkink.

Ladies' Night

In ladies' night action Lee Ann Munro led the field with a 42 to win A class low gross, and Marion Rae won B with a 50.

A 52 was what it took for Jackie Boulanger to win C flight and Louise Freeland edged out Ruth Alguire on a playback to win D class. The two finished nine holes tied at 65.

Low net wins went to Marie Shelp in B class with a 34.5, Marj Phillips in C with a 33.5, and Sue Alexander in D with a 41.5.

The long drive of the night was won by Susan McIntosh.

Tuesday night scramble

Darrell Shelp and Jeff Johnson combined for a low gross 31 to win the Tuesday night scramble, while Tom Benjamin and Kathy McCabe posted a 19.25 for the low net.

Second low net was won by Gary and Candace Burns with a 20.5

Junior Night

Robbie Waddell led this week's junior night with a 43 to claim top prize in the boys 14-18 year category and Mike Tutton claimed the net win with a 39.

In the eight to 13 year category it was John Bongers with a 48 for the low gross win followed by Kane Erickson with a 56.

Net winners were Grant McMillan with a 30.5 and Andrew Byvelds with a 36.

Meaghan Whittaker shot a 62 to lead the girls' field.

Coming up

- Mixed 2-ball - Sunday, Aug. 8

SPORTSCORNER
WITH BRIAN ST. PIERRE

I don't know what sickens me more lately: seeing the Ottawa Senators' fans asking for Alexei Yashin to be run out of town, or the Ottawa sportswriters attempting to break their legs by jumping on the bandwagon.

As all hockey fans in the area know, Mr. Yashin is asking for his contract to be renegotiated for the third time in his short NHL career. This easily foreseeable happening has suddenly awakened the Senators' fans and media to the fact Alexei may not be made of the material from whence great leaders come forth. What really bothers me is why it took this event at this time of the season (or more accurately, off-season) for people to pull their heads out of the sand.

Many people seem to overlook the fact sportswriters are paid for their columns. If an Ottawa hockey writer has no access to the best Senators' player, and also the team's captain, then he/she is in jeopardy of not being paid for his work. For this reason when the NAC firestorm broke last season 99 percent of the Sen's beat writers were all too willing to give our "beloved" Alexei the benefit of the doubt.

One of the only Ottawa media members to be negative of Yashin was the Ottawa Sun's Don Brennan (a.k.a. CheapSeats), who no longer covers the Senators' locker room because Yashin will not speak to him due to a negative column he wrote years ago. My reason for mentioning this is to remind people that sometimes sportswriters' livelihoods are more important to them than reporting what they feel and/or know to be the truth. This is why the recent reversal of opinion on Yashin's personality, as the sharks can smell Alexei's blood, is really disturbing to me.

As a Senators' season-ticket holder from the first year, I find myself betwixt and between. I dread seeing the Sens lose the best player in their history, but I will be thrilled to see this egotistical, statistic-driven con man move out of town.

I like to believe I know people as well as anyone, and I would hate to see the day the Senators win the Stanley Cup, and Alexei Yashin go forth to receive it as a representative for his team and this region.

I say this because when I look at Yashin, I see all that's wrong with the sports world. If he's the chief Ottawa Senators' representative then we are best to be rid of them as soon as possible.

NOTICE OF MEETING

Delegate Selection Meeting

Please be advised that a meeting will be held on **Tuesday, August 10th, 1999** at **7:00 p.m.** at the Ramada Inn (Ontario Room), 805 Brookdale Ave., Cornwall, Ontario, to select delegates to attend the PC Party's Annual General Meeting in Toronto from September 30th to October 3rd, 1999.

In order to vote at this meeting, you must be a member of the PC Party and have purchased your membership at least 14 days in advance of this meeting.

Membership tickets may be purchased from Jeff Gibson at (613) 938-7777 or Leslie Ault at (613) 774-2670 for the Dundas County area.

Notice of Stormont-Dundas Riding Association Annual general Meeting

Please be advised that the Stormont-Dundas Riding Association's Annual general meeting will be held on August 10, immediately following the Delegate Selection meeting.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital,

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For further information please contact Joan Garrow, Vice-President, Programs and Clinical Services, 613-774-2422, ext. 5251.

Interested applicants should submit their application in writing, indicating their qualifications to: J. Holmes, Director, Corporate Services, Winchester District Memorial Hospital, 566 Louise Street, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0. Fax: 613-774-0453. Applications should be received by August 18, 1999.

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DAY CAMPS
At Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church. Aug. 9-13, ages 6-8; Aug. 16-20, ages 9-12, 9-11:30. Cost $25.00/child/week. Crafts, games, songs, skits, stories and more. To register call Jodi at 535-2227 or 448-2656. 31c

MORRISBURG ECUMENICAL VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
August 9-13, 9:00 a.m. to noon, Lakeshore Drive United Church. All school-age children. For information phone 543-2547 or 543-3129/ 31p

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY NOTICE OF MEETING
Past registered members of the Morrisburg & District Horticultural Society are invited to attend a meeting at the Morrisburg Recreational Office (Old High School) on Monday, 23, August at 7:00 p.m. to discuss the closing of the Horticultural Society. 31c

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED–Scotts Restaurants KFC, Hwy. 401, Eastbound is looking for part time chicken cook, available for weekends and afternoon shifts. Drop off resume to KFC counter. 30-31c

HELP WANTED–Bartender and full-time waitress required. Apply in person to the Budget Inn, Morrisburg. 29tfc

HELP WANTED–Convention Co-ordinator. The Casselman Ancestral Society requires a person to act as Co-ordinator. You will organize and co-ordinate a reunion of approxi-mately 2000 people including the rental of space and/or material as required. By handling of mail and phone calls dealing with the public, suppliers and outside groups. Ability to work independently and in a team atmosphere. Experience with "Microsoft word", internet and email a necessity. Familiarity with the database "Access" would be an asset. Excellent written and oral communications, with good interpersonal skills. This is a part-time, temporary position which may last till Aug. 2000. Only selected applicants will be contacted for interviews. Please send resume to Sandra Empey, 4614 Flagg Rd., R.R. 1 Iroquois, Ont., K0E 1K0, before Aug. 12, 1999. 31c

HELP WANTED–Part-time babysitter required in Williamsburg area. Days for 3 year old and after school, March break and summer holidays for 5 year old. Phone 535-2830. 31-32p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT–3+1 bedroom house, High St., Morrisburg, available Oct. 1st. Garage, fireplace, new windows, $685 month plus utilities. References. Call after 5 p.m., 543-3844. 30tfc

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BINGO
Monday night bingo every week at Riverside Heights. Doors open at 6:15. Bingo starts at 7:30. Everyone welcome, 18 and over. 13tfc

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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.

BINGO
Friday night, 7:30 p.m. at Morrisburg Civic Centre sponsored by Morrisburg Jr. B Lions. 15 games at $30. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all. Jackpot $300.00, Consolation $100. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate; 70 people $400. 80 people $500. Everyone welcome. If not over 30 people - Bingo Cancelled.

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FOR RENT–In Williamsburg. 2 bedroom, gas heat, $395 month plus utilities; 2 bedroom, gas heat, $450 month plus utilities. Call 543-4331 after 6 p.m. 30tfc

FOR RENT–Riverview Apartments, Iroquois, 2 bedroom apts. Available Sept. 1 and Oct. 1. Call 652-4429. 29tfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom duplex, quiet deadend street, Casselman Road, Morrisburg, gas heat and water, $507 per month plus utilities. Available Sept. 1st. 535-2263. 29tfc

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CARD OF THANKS

BARKLEY–The family of the late Kenneth Barkley would like to thank Rev. Dr. Wm. Kurschinski, pallbearers and the nurses on the 2nd floor of W.D.M.H. for the care, services and kindness that was shown to my father and family. A special thanks to Dr. Houze who looked after my father in his later years and to Bonnie Parker for the kindness and funeral service that she provided for Dad and the way in which she treated my family.
– Douglas K. Barkley. 31p

DIEGEL–Thanks to The Blessed Virgin Mary, Saint Joseph and St. Jude for favours received.
– F. J. Diegel. 31p

CARD OF THANKS

FROATS–I would like to thank my family, friends and neighbours for the flowers, gifts, cards, visits, and the many acts of kindness bestowed upon my husband and myself while I was a patient in the hospital and since my return home. I would especially like to thank Dr. Len Swanson and his surgical staff, and the wonderful nursing staff on the second floor of the Brockville General Hospital. Thank you.
– Eva Froats. 31p

HAMILTON–We would like to thank everyone who remembered us on our 25th Anniversary with cards, gifts, phone calls and thoughts. Special thanks to Tracey and Kenny for arranging an exciting and enjoyable surprise party and to our families for attending. Thanks to All.
– Carl and Muriel Hamilton. 31p

BIRTHS

FETTERLY-ALBERT–Mike & Cheryl Fetterly are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Ty Michael, on June 23rd, 1999 at the Ottawa General Hospital, weighing 8 lbs., 3 ozs., 51 cm long. Thanks to Doctors & Nurses in the Maternity Ward. Proud grandparents are Frank & Lucy Albert (first) and Harry & Sue Fetterly (fourth). 31c

HART–Proud parents, Gary & Doris Hart and big brother Parker are pleased to announce the early arrival of their second son, Wade Owen. Born July 13 /99 at 11:46 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 11 ozs. Proud grandparents are Guy & Gail Hart, Ernie & Helen Serviss. Great grandparents, John Hart & Peggy Lang. Special thanks to Dr. Darbyshire and the nurses at W.D.M.H. 31p

IN MEMORIAM

OAKE–In loving memory of Frank Oake, who passed away August 4, 1997.
Days of sadness still come o'er us,
Tears in silence often flow;
For memory keeps you ever near us,
Though you died two years ago.
– Love always – Joanne, Crincle and Families. 31p

WHITTEKER–In loving memory of Harry Whitteker, who passed away August 10, 1998.
His weary hours and days of pain,
His troubled nights are past.
And in our aching hearts we know
He has found sweet rest at last.
– Sadly missed by Wife and Family, Sisters and Brothers. 31p

GIBSON–In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Joyce Gibson, who passed away August 5, 1998.
Today is remembered and quietly kept,
No words are needed, we will never forget.
Deep in our hearts you will always stay,
Loved and remembered every day.
We miss you Jo.
– Reg, Dana, Sam & Families. 31p

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WANTED TO BUY–Thank You! Business was fantastic at the Morrisburg Antique Show. It was a great pleasure meeting everyone. Due to the huge demand I will be booking appointments for the next few weeks in the Morrisburg area to purchase antiques, collectibles and furniture. Established and reputable. Call Bradley, 613-258-9387. 30-31c

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For information call:
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Barry DeGray 925-5105

SNC surveying drains for fish habitat and species

BERWICK—At about the halfway mark, South Nation Conservation's classification of fish habitat in dug and natural drains is on track for completion in October.

With a $20,000 grant from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, SNC is surveying 200 of the 2000 drains within its 3900 square km watershed which extends from the Brockville area to the Ottawa River at Plantagenet.

By classifying the drains according to habitat and fish species, the project will expedite drainage improvement projects for landowners and municipal superintendents who can be charged for altering a watercourse without approval.

"We got delayed by about a week in setting an electrofishing protocol for our watershed but we'll be able to make that up," said Scott Smith, SNC Planner and coordinator of the project.

Smith explained that electrofishing is used wherever possible to pinpoint various species inhabiting a particular drain. It involves applying a slight electric current to a section of stream which temporarily stuns fish allowing them to be examined.

The technique can only be practiced by licensed operators and can only be used after the current and relevant distances have been measured.

"Electrofishing is the least invasive method we have," Smith said. "The fish are placed in a pail so we can check them and they recover fully and are released in a minute or two. When the water is too turbid to allow clear visibility, small-mesh nets—which do not damage gills—are used to temporarily fish," Smith added.

Depending on water temperature, species common in the drains include walleye, bass, pike, channel catfish and the white sucker. The largest species of minnow, the fall fish, has also been spotted.

Fishing tackle avaiable at SNC

BERWICK—So you want to introduce the family to fishing but you don't want to invest in expensive rods and tackle until you know if they'll like it.

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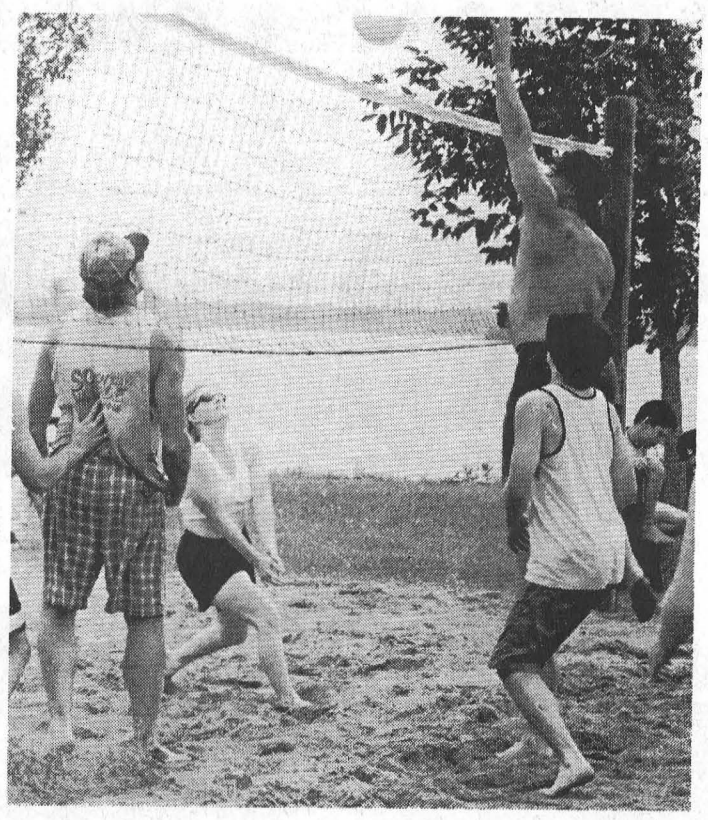
In conjunction with the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFHA), SNC now has full fishing gear available on a temporary loan basis for children and adult novices who want to try their hand in landing a few of the many species thriving in the South Nation River and its many tributaries.

"Rods, reels and basic tackle will be loaned out for up to three days," explained Naomi Langlois, SNC fish and wildlife technician.

The pick-up and drop-off spot is Brenda's Corner, a gas bar and store located at the corner of county roads 9 and 12 in Berwick.

Called OFHA Tackle Share, the loan program has been made possible by a $45,000 grant from the Ministry of Natural Resources in partnership with groups and organizations province wide.



The Muscular Dystrophy Association was the big winner at Saturday's Beach Volleyball Tournament

Waddington Longhorns win, donate to MD after volleyball

MORRISBURG—,There were two big winners at the first annual beach volleyball tournament here Saturday, The Muscular Dystrophy Association and the Waddington Loghorns.

The Loghorns defeated the Irish Digglers in the tournament final to claim the $200 top prize money of which they donated $80 to M.D.A. bringing the total for the association to $380.

The tournament was sponsored by the Morrisburg Fire Department and organized by Kevin Spencer.

"The tournament was definitely a success," said Spencer. "There will be a few refinements but we'll definitely run it next year."

Although he had hoped for eight teams, Spencer was happy with the six that participated. They included three entries from Morrisburg, two from Waddington and one from Brockville.

"All of the teams were evenly matched, and no one out-classed anyone else," said Spencer. The Morrisburg Beach was a great spot for the tournament, with many of the players heading for the water right after their game."

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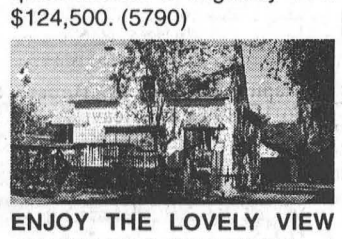

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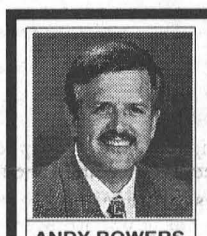

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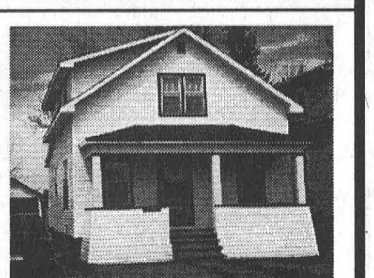

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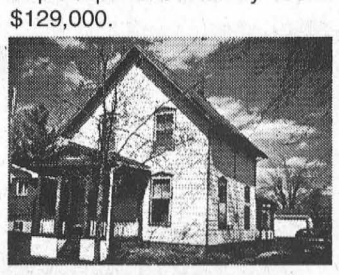

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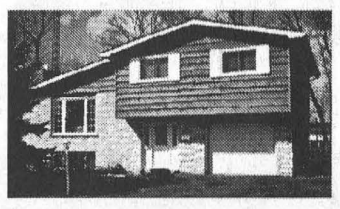

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NEW LISTING IN MORRISBURG – Brick/vinyl bungalow with covered breezeway to 1 1/2 storey garage. Living room with gas fireplace, kitchen, dining area, 3 bedrooms on main floor. Family room, bedroom, laundry room in basement Walking distance to shopping, medical centre, schools, arena, post office. ASKING $122,500.



VIEW OF ST. LAWRENCE RIVER – North side of Lakeshore Drive. Three bedroom bungalow with ensuite bath, kitchen with dining area, living room, main floor laundry, covered verandah. Attached two car garage (drywalled). ASKING $145,000. MLS



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SALE OF PROPERTY

Sealed tenders for the purchase of the following described property will be received by the undersigned until **4:00 p.m., August 19, 1999.**

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Training needs for region reviewed

CORNWALL—An in-depth comprehensive review and analysis of training needs for the priority industries, occupations and workers in region.

Entitled ***Dialogue '99***, this consultation will gather important information and input on training which the Eastern Ontario Training Board (EOTB) will use to direct the federal and provincial governments.

Over the next four months, EOTB will be targeting specific industries, target groups and community partners in the area to build on their ongoing research and to obtain critical input on a wide array of training matters.

A 14-page booklet—Dialogue '99: Community Consultation on Training Issues and Solutions - has been developed which outlines the comprehensive process, issues and target groups that EOTB will be seeking input and participation.

"Helping our local industries, businesses and workers prepare for the future workplace is the core reason we are here. Training is a critical component in unlocking our potential as workers, businesses, and communities," stated Denis Thibault, executive director for EOTB.

"As noted in our ***Dialogue 99*** booklet, this is an annual process which we will undertake to ensure the training priorities for our region are identified and addressed."

The ***Dialogue 99*** booklet highlights the priority issues and target groups to be consulted. Some of the key local industries which EOTB will be analyzing and consulting with include: the broad manufacturing sector (e.g. automobile parts, electric and electronic, paper products), health services and related health practitioners, construction, agriculture, logging and forestry. EQTB will be looking at the training needs of these industries and the specific occupations within each industry.

Additionally, ***Dialogue 99*** will focus on some of the high priority targets for training such as apprenticeship, youth services and programs, economic development priorities, rural training strategies and literacy.

Dialogue 99 also identifies the critical issues that EOTB will be seeking input and solutions from the community. Issues range form funding of training and specific training programs/services to accountability, accessibility and training standards.

FOCUS: Developing a Community Training Plan

The information and input received through Dialogue '99 will be used by EOTB to develop a comprehensive Community Training Plan for the local area. This plan will be the main vehicle for the community to address funding matters, policy matters and the specific training programs and services in the region.

"As a community-based, non-profit organization, our mission is to ensure the development of a training plan that is **for** the community and **from** the community," stated Thibault.

"Now is the time to get involved to ensure the proper training services and programs are in place to meet your current needs and future goals."

"We continue to see more and more cutbacks from all levels of government for training and training incentives," noted Thibault. "The Dialogue '99 process is meant to identify what the local area needs in the way of training services and programs and the best strategies for getting there in an environment of diminishing funds but greater training demands."

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