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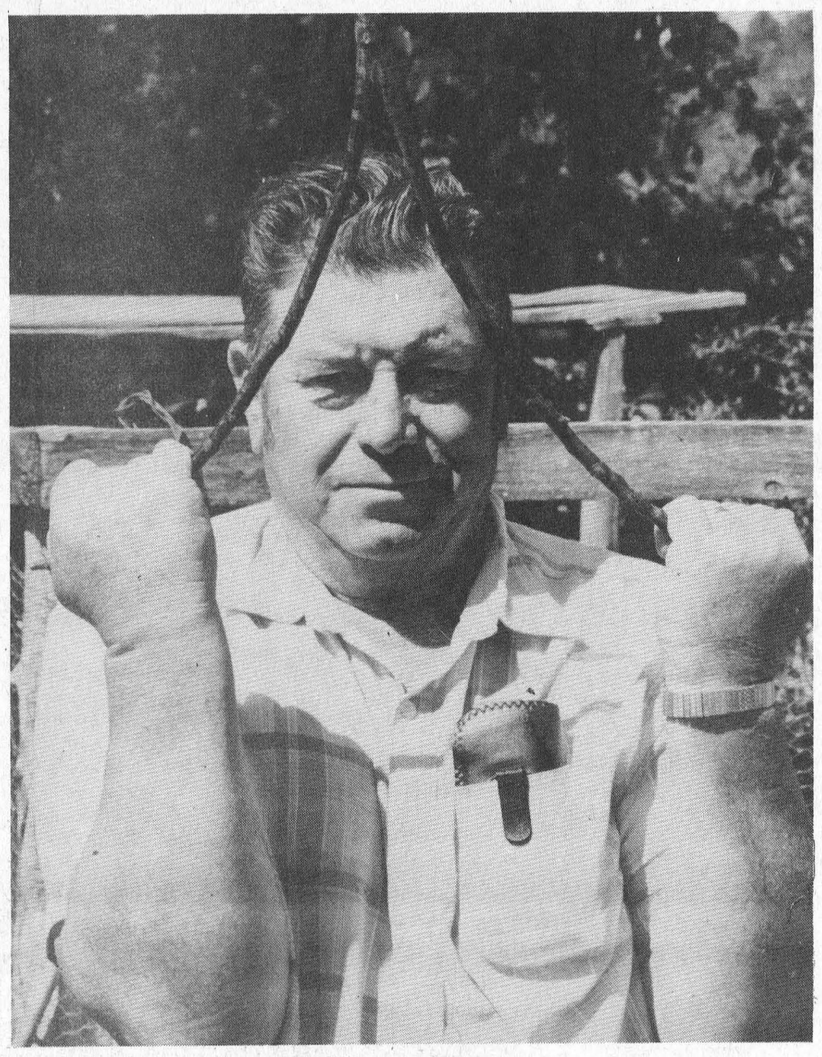


Old Faithful and the Master

Dwane Beckstead proudly displays Old Faithful who he says has never failed him in over 20 years of finding water. The plum crotch or branch Beckstead uses was taken from a wild plum tree on a friend's property. —Ganter photo

Finding water the old-fashioned way

MIKE GANTER
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Dwane Beckstead has a gift. He did not ask for it nor does he know exactly how it works but if you are trying to find a vein of water on your property he's the man to see.

Technically Beckstead is what is referred to as a dowser or an individual who uses a divining rod to find water but he would prefer to be known simply as a man who just happens to possess a gift.

Dwane says he can understand how people would have trouble believing a guy can find water simply by holding a forked stick above his head and waiting for it to be pulled toward the ground.

"When I was 15 or 16 years old I saw this fella looking for water with one of these things (a devining rod) and I started to laugh. He told me if I thought I was so smart to give it a try. When I did, the branch started shaking and I found water there. That was the first time I had ever tried it."

Since that day, Beckstead has found in his words "hundreds" of water veins.

"Old Faithful"

He uses a "plum crotch" or forked branch from a wild plum tree. The one he uses today he calls "Old Faithful because it hasn't failed me in over 20 yeras."

The man who taught Beckstead how to use "Old Faithful" to find water is Ramon Casselman's father Alfred. He also showed Beckstead how to determine the approximate depth a land owner would have to dig to find the water.

"Once the vein has been located you step back and approach it again. When you first feel a pull on the branch you mark that spot. Then you go over to the other side of the vein and approach it from that direction."

"Again you mark the spot where you first feel a pull and the distance between the two markers is the approximate depth you have to dig."

Personal satisfaction

With such a unique gift, one would think Beckstead could make all kinds of money finding wells for land owners, but this is not the case.

"The fella (Alfred Casselman) who showed me how to do this said he didn't think it would be a good idea to ever charge anyone," said Beckstead. "Anyway, I get personal satisfaction from it. It's enough to be able to help someone find water."

Beckstead tells the story of one resident in the area who had hired a contractor to find water on his lot. After the third unsuccessful drilling, the resident asked Dwane to give it a try.

Beckstead pinpointed an exact location after using his branch and the individual finally got his water.

People believe

Aside from the personal satisfaction he gets in helping people, Beckstead says he likes changing people's minds about his craft. "I really enjoy showing people that this truly works. I've made quite a few believers over the years."

And according to Beckstead, these believers are stretched over quite a large area. "I've found water from Chaffeys Locks to Cornwall," he points out proudly.

Another thing that amazes Beckstead about his gift is the consistency of it in any situation.

"I was a little worried about finding water on my son's property at Chaffeys Locks because it was solid rock," said Beckstead. Nevertheless, Beckstead gave it a try and sure enough his gift did not fail him.

Adding to Beckstead's consistency is the fact that his plum crotch is only affected by water beneath the surface.

"Surface water does nothing," he says. "I could go out in a field that had pools of water on it and nothing would happen. There has to be a vein of water beneath the ground for the branch to react."

While Beckstead downplays his gift's importance he admits that, "When you think back to the people you've made happy with this gift, you start to think it's pretty important."

Rosenquist withdraws

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Political hobbyist and local gynecologist, Dr. Gerry Rosenquist has officially withdrawn his name from the candidates list vying for the Stormont-Dundas Liberal nomination.

Citing personal and medical reasons, Rosenquist said in a telephone interview Monday that he plans to take a few years off his political career.

"After a bit of soul-searching and talking things over with the family I realized I couldn't enter another campaign because I really wasn't prepared for it physically or mentally," he said.

Rosenquist, who has just returned from the hospital and is recovering from abscess surgery, said he also won't be seeking another term as councillor.

Prior to his decision on Monday, Rosenquist was in the process of hiring another gynecologist for his practice, however the doctor he selected was not available.

"I originally planned to hire him, so he could share some of the work load but during that time his wife was diagnosed with breast cancer and he decided it wouldn't be a good move."

For now, Rosenquist said he plans to spend more time with the family and maintain his practice.

"For a while there it seemed if I wasn't sick I was on the campaign trail. But from now on I'm going to do more things with my wife and five kids."

Alliance Church to open in Morrisburg

MORRISBURG — The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church announced last week they will be starting a new congregation in Morrisburg on September 11th.

The decision to begin a congregation in Morrisburg was based on a survey which included "an analysis of the community, consultation with the local Ministerial Association, meetings with the residents interested in the Christian and Missionary Alliance, as well as the public information meeting which was held June 6th," said Church official Rev. David Freeman.

"The positive response from residents of the area persuaded church leadership that an Alliance Church could make a positive contribution to Morrisburg and the surrounding area," said Freeman.

Appointed to the church as founding pastor is Rev. Garry Blinch. Rev. Blinch leaves his posting as Assistant Pastor at the Sheridan Park Alliance Church in Mississauga to start the Morrisburg parish.

Rev. Blinch brings six years of pastoral experience to Morrisburg. He is married and has two pre-school children.

The official opening of the church will take place Sunday September 11th at 3:30 p.m. in the Morrisburg Public School gymnasium. World-class concert pianist Kevin Mulholland will play for the opening. Mulholland also played in Morrisburg last October for the Pentecostal Church Anniversary and last January at the Full Gospel.

Sushil Aneja, a Morrisburg resident who has been conducting Missionary Bible Fellowship meetings weekly out of the Odd Fellows Hall and the individual who spearheaded the drive for an Alliance Church, says the school principal agreed to let the church use the gymnasium starting September 11th.

Asked about the possibility of building a church Aneja said a new church is at least a couple of years down the road. He said the head office of the church would decide when the numbers warranted a church and would probably come through with a grant or interest-free loan at that time to help with the cost.

The Christian Missionary Alliance Church will be the seventh denomination in the village.

"I believe there is always room for one more church as long as they preach solidly from the bible and show a concern for the people," said Aneja. "Our church does that."

Residents not made aware of poor water quality

Morrisburg lacks information system

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — The results of a Ministry of Environment test last week revealed that not only did Morrisburg have unacceptable water quality, but the lack of an emergency information system as well.

Although a boil-order was imposed last Saturday morning, many residents were still not sure if it was safe to drink their tap water later that same afternoon.

"It was extremely difficult to get the message out," said Dr. Robert Bourdeau, regional medical officer of health who enacted the boil-order which was rescinded last Wednesday.

"If it had been during the week, we would normally type circulars and have them delivered to every home by mail, but I only found out on Saturday morning and couldn't wait that long."

According to Rick Eamon, health officer with the Ministry of Environment, samples taken from the village on Wednesday, August 10 did not meet provincial standards.

However those results were not revealed until Thursday because of a 24-hour incubation period.

"On that same day I asked Clare (Van Allen, public works supervisor) to take four additional samples," said Eamon.

And once again, the samples proved to be slightly contaminated but these results weren't ready until early Saturday morning.

The samples are taken weekly and sent directly to the MOE's microbiology lab in Kingston by Van Allen.

"Once a second consecutive test indicated the water was unacceptable, they called Marc Robert (a health officer with MOE) who was on-call that weekend. He then phoned me and asked for my opinion and I suggested he immediately inform the medical officer of health."

Dr. Bourdeau was made aware of the situation shortly after and decided to call local radio stations to get the message out.

"The first thing I did was to get in touch with the reeve, Mr. Dillabough and let him know what was going on," said Bourdeau.

"I then called CJSS, (the Cornwall city radio station) as well as CFMO, CFRA and finally CHEZ (all three are located in Ottawa)."

Bourdeau said he decided not to call the newspapers for a number of reasons.

"First of all, we weren't exactly sure what was wrong with the water so I thought there was a good possibility the boil-order would soon be rescinded.

Secondly, a large number of the newspapers in the area are weekly and again I couldn't take that long to react."

Bourdeau describes his actions as "cautious" but added "we were fortunate this wasn't a serious contamination."

Eamon agreed. "The samples were only marginally exceeding the ministry's standards," he said.

"This type of problem is not uncommon. We regularly get poor samples every now and then."

He said samples are often contaminated by the individual taking them or simply by using a dirty glass.

Eamon did not rule out the possible connection between the unacceptable levels and the flushing of fire hydrants by the local fire department earlier this month.

"The pump station was putting out more than a million gallons a day for three straight days, so it's not impossible to think that maybe there wasn't enough contact time between the replacement water and the chlorination process, which takes about 20 to 30 minutes."

Eamon said in more severe situations, the ministry would simply shut off the water supply to residents.

"That's the only real way we could be sure that no one was drinking the water."

However, he said the unacceptable levels were not very hazardous.

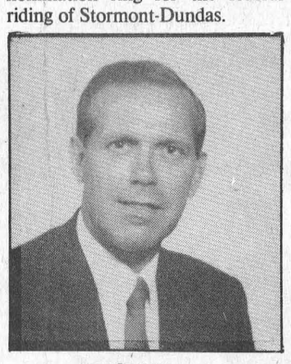
"There was a threat to older and sickly people but for most people who may have drank the water they would probably have felt cramps in their stomach and eventually diarrhea."

Plans to promote party unity

Kilger seeks Liberal nod

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader staff

CORNWALL — Former NHL linesman and one-time owner of St. Hubert chicken restaurant, Bob Kilger has officially thrown his hat into the Liberal nomination ring for the federal riding of Stormont-Dundas.



Bob Kilger

At his home Thursday, Kilger told reporters he would seek the nomination while attempting to promote party

"I will carry this togetherness theme throughout the nomination process into the upcoming federal election. Already I am bringing Liberals together throughout Stormont-Dundas. We are uniting and together we will win the nomination."

The 44-year old father of three was born and raised in Cornwall and even spent some time coaching the city's junior A hockey team, the Royals of the OHL.

Issues

Kilger realizes that free trade will be a decisive issue in the upcoming election and shares the opinion of party leader, John Turner.

"Free trade was poorly negotiated under a political timetable to serve the political interest of Mr. Mulroney."

However, Kilger added, "I do support freer trade but as the Mulroney trade deal now stands, I have just cause to fear for the loss of jobs of our people in the textile industry.

Kilger said he also worried about Canadian farmers who would be at a disadvantage competing against their American counterparts who, in some regions, are able to harvest 12 months a year.

He added, "supply management is strongly supported by dairy and poultry producers and we must ensure that Canadian, including Stormont-Dundas, agriculture is not compromised in any trade deal."

Kilger then promised he would speak for those special-interest groups who are unable to voice their problems to the federal government.

"I would speak loud and clear for all our seniors. That the Tories even considered de-indexing old age pensions is an affront to all senior citizens."

As for the youth in the riding, Kilger said, "I would work towards further improving the economic climate that they might have a greater opportunity of finding work closer to home."

And for the women, "let there be no doubt I believe they should and must receive equal pay for equal work."

However, an issue Kilger neglected to discuss was Bill C-72, which ensures the right of Canadians to receive federal services in either French or English languages.

"I won't pretend I know everything about the issue, but I can say I do support it in principal — if there is a demand for French services, then I believe we should provide it.

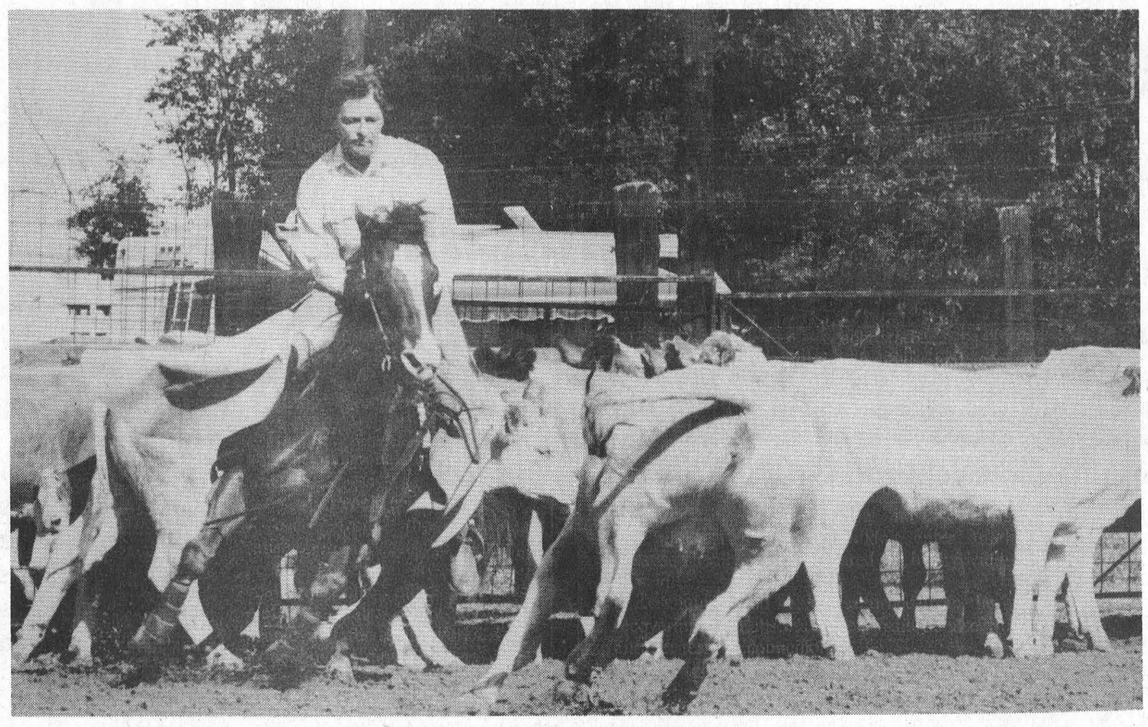
To date Kilger will be competing against Cornwall mayor Brian Lynch and Morewood resident Glen Bradbury.

Motorcycle accident

ELMA — Monday evening at about 9:00 p.m., a serious motorcycle accident occurred here on County Road 7 as Dwayne Nichol, age 17 of R.R.2 Mountain was hit in a head-on collision by a vehicle driven by Chris Pemberton, age 25 of R.R.2 Chesterville.

Nichol, who landed in the north ditch with his bike during the accident, was taken with severe leg injuries to Winchester District Hospital, and then moved to the Ottawa General Hospital. Pemberton was not injured.

The 1975 Pontiac driven by Pemberton received moderate damage, while the 1982 Yamaha motorcycle driven by Nichol was a write-off. The accident is still under investigation by Constable Wert.



Annual Cutting Classic

A horse and rider control a cow during the Cutting Classic held at the Fred Guse Siebenfeld Farm, north of Iroquois last Thursday. The two-day competition, part of an inter-provincial tournament, has become a popular event in the area in the six years it has been held. McNairn photo

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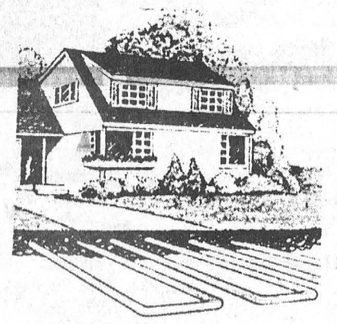
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Matilda citizens organize opposition to quarry

CATHERINE THOMPSON
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MATILDA TOWNSHIP — A committee of concerned citizens formed recently here won't accept a quarry proposed by the White Bear Mining Company without a fight.

"Citizens of Matilda against the Quarry" met in Haddo Hall Sunday evening to discuss their objections to a pit which is planned for the second range of the first concession.

Planner G. M. Wright, acting for the mining company, has presented a site plan, a development plan and a rehabilitation plan which are now in council's hands, while the property awaits a zoning change. The concerned citizens have also hired a lawyer who will represent their concerns at a public meeting September 21.

Lands must be rezoned from rural to special rural if the mine owner is to obtain a quarry license. Allan Finlayson, chairman for the citizens committee, said that the prime reason the group opposes the quarry is insufficient "need for additional stone in the township."

There are already two licensed quarries in the southern portion of Matilda Township, i.e. Fetterly's and Cornwall Gravel.

Increased traffic to and from the quarry will require road rebuilding and maintenance, says Finlayson, and the Carman Road will have to be rebuilt to the County line.

Although the cost of rebuilding three miles of road he estimates to be at least $600,000, it may be borne by the quarry owner.

However, the township could not force him to blacktop it, and they would be forced to maintain heavy wear and tear of quarry traffic on another gravel road.

Another major concern is over drainage. The Brown Drain borders on the lot in question, and feeds into the Black Creek, which is an environmental area.

When the quarry is in operation, a large volume of water in the spring would have to pumped out, perhaps causing additional flooding in susceptible areas, and possibly affecting landowners' tile drainage.

Also, silt from the pit's washing operation throughout the year could clog up the drains, at a cost to be born by all who are in the system.

Operator accused of poor business practises

In the past, the owner had used "less than ethical means" to try and open the quarry, says Finlayson.

"Last year, they tried to grandfather in, claiming that there had been a commercial quantity of stone removed in 1978 and 1980, and had affidavits sworn to the effect," whereas Finlayson had affidavits sworn to the opposite effect, and the grandfathering issue lost.

Also the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) had been informed by the company that a zoning change was not needed, whereas in fact the opposite was true, according to Finlayson.

"While the site plan awaits discussion at the public meeting, a bulldozer was brought in Wednesday morning, stripping soil from the roadway," said Finlayson. "On Saturday morning, a grader was brought in to strip the grass from the side of the road, and bevelled the ditch."

These actions were taken without the supervision of the township road superintendent, and contrary to Matilda's topsoil bylaw and weren't stopped until Finlayson tipped off Reeve Lorne Mellan and Deputy Reeve Charles Barkley.

Mellan confirmed these remarks. Bob Forbes', but owner of the White Bear Mining Company, could not be reached for comment.

Environmental concerns presented

Resident Bill Barnhart presented environmental concerns such as disturbance to house foundations, damage to wells, and perhaps lower property values. There could also be a greater possibility of accidents, and an increase of noise.

Another concern of the committee is that the quarry will cost each taxpayer more taxes, and would offer little local employment.

"A quarry contributes less than $1,000 a year in taxes," said Finlayson, adding that this would be insufficient to cover the upkeep of the road.

To offset some of the negative impact of quarries, a tax of eight cents on each ton extracted is given to the Ministry of Natural Resources, as a deposit. If the operator rehabilitates the quarry according to the site plan, he will get the tax back and forfeit it if he fails to restore the area.

The rehabilitation plan for the property in question includes a "camping area, a lake, swimming and picnic area, and sandy beach" which would have to be approved by MNR.

However, only $320,000 in tax money has been received for all quarry rehabilitation in the five United Counties in 1985, says Finlayson.

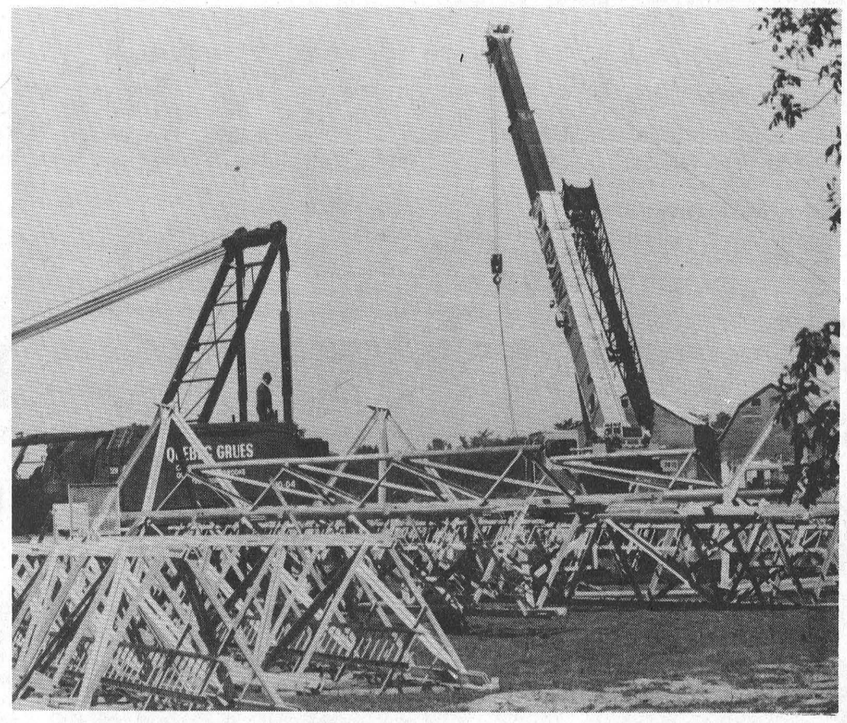
If the zoning change is granted, the quarry operator may apply for a license from MNR under the Pits and Quarries Act, and the concerned citizens committee would have to shoulder the opposition.

If council denies the change, it will be up to the mining company to apply to the Ontario Municipal Board for a zoning change, and council would have to represent the citizens' objections at a hearing.

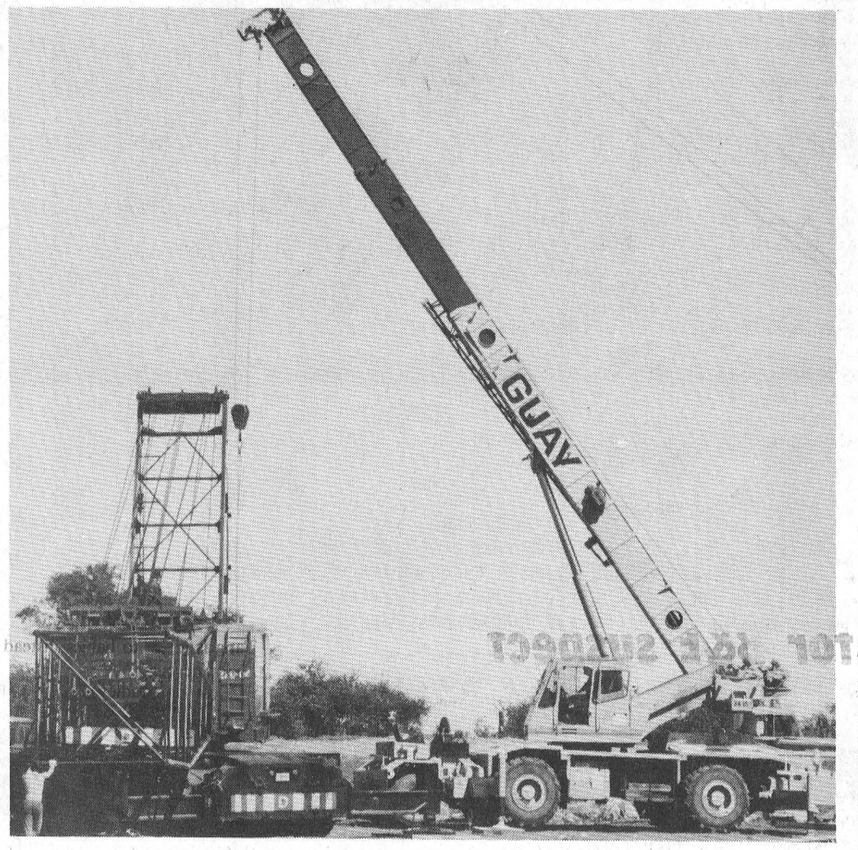
A letter has been prepared which residents are urged to sign, giving voice to their opposition to the quarry.

Finlayson says the signatures on the letters will be considered as individuals filing their opposition, and if many letters are received, council may be persuaded not to rezone the land.

At present, Mr. Wright, who was not present at the Sunday meeting, makes no comment on the citizens' objections.



Contractors were busy early this week as they assembled the 388-foot Bell microwave tower in Williamsburg, which was mysteriously sabotaged last August. The new tower, which will similarly serve as a transmitter-receiver for Bell's main communication line between Montreal and Toronto, cost over $1 million. — M. Thompson photos



Report from Chamber of Commerce

MORRISBURG — Our Morrisburg Information Booth will soon be closing for the season and already we have almost doubled the number of tourists seeking information about our area.

Last year 5,563 people visited the booth compared to this year's 9,423.

Our registry brings to our attention the interesting and far away places that people come from. We've had visitors from Korea, Israel, England, Holland, Sweden and a large number from France.

Due to the extreme heat this summer we are now making a plea for a small air conditioner in good workin order for next season.

The Chamber of Commerce will be holding its annual dinner Wednesday, October 19 at Caravan Camp.

This year the guest speaker will be Peter Brophey, president of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce. Tickets will be available soon.

Your Chamber is in need of people to fill positions on their executive. If interested please contact members of the steering commitee, Helen Laurin, Brian Wheeler, Cam Martel or Robin Lane.



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Attempts to help area poor hampered

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — A director of Hope Farm, Bill Bradley, sees that the same attitude which formed a "primitive and punishing social assistance program" has also severely affected his attempts to help the area poor.

Until a few days ago, Hope Farm was a service centre located at the east boundary of Matilda Township, north on the town line between Matilda and Williamsburg Township, where clothing and appliances could be purchased at a minimal price, and food distributed to the poor.

The registered, non-profit charitable organization was staffed by six volunteers with a Board of Directors composed of Bill and his wife, an Ottawa businessman and a lawyer, and local church leaders.

On being pressured to purchase the property which was leased by the Shepherds of Good Hope in Ottawa, the Bradleys decided to withdraw their purchase offer of $300 a month for 15 years, and will be vacating the premises by the end of the month.

The majority of his clients live within a 20 mile radius in a strip along the St. Lawrence River, from Dundela through Glen Becker, behind Ingleside to Long Sault. Some need occasional assistance, others need it more regularly.

From time to time, the Centre assisted families when they had an unexpected emergency, and it also operated as a crisis centre for burned families.

A founding father of the Shepherds of Good Hope in Ottawa, a centre for homeless men, Bradley feels that people are afraid to admit that there is a problem here with our rural poor, and tend to withdraw not wanting to associate themselves.

"People feel welfare should look after the poor because they pay taxes, but welfare and pensions don't cover it," he said. "At $400 to $500 a month, rents in our area can be as high as they are in Ottawa."

Part of the problem may be traced to malnutrition, and many of his clients over 40 are plagued with chronic health problems stemming from poor food in infancy and childhood, limiting later growth and development.

"Many mothers feed their families high starch diets and Tang is given to babies instead of milk," he said.

Most of Bradley's support has been from Catholic religious orders, and the Farm derived one-third of its income from the sale of clothing and furniture supplied by the region. Some help has been given by local churches and individuals, but not on a regular basis.

Bradley has also had to finance the project as a salesman, working with a friend for an environmental laboratory in Ottawa, and has even drawn on his savings. Once a week, he travelled to Ottawa to load a van with food from the Ottawa Food Bank, which he distributed in about 100 food baskets a month to the poor.

He tried to emphasize protein in the diet by acquiring cans of beef stew, and adding hamburg to spaghetti which "they eat like it's going out of style." In man hours, Bradley counts the work he did for the Farm as full time and a half since he worked outside to support it, his wife as two-thirds, and two volunteers half-time.

"But the work limps along when I work out full-time," he added. At one time, he considered placing a clothing and furniture shop in the vacant brick church in Dundela.

"The trustees of Dundela United Church wanted to give the church to the township, and the township would probably accept it," he said. "But we didn't have sufficient money to get power in, put in a furnace, and get the steps fixed to make it safe enough for people to walk in. And I don't see help coming."

He added that the trustees voted recently to pull down the church.

Although Bradley has considered renting a property for the project, he would rather put the money into a purchase. He was hoping that with all the media hype the Farm has received in the last month, someone would come up with a suitable offer of help.

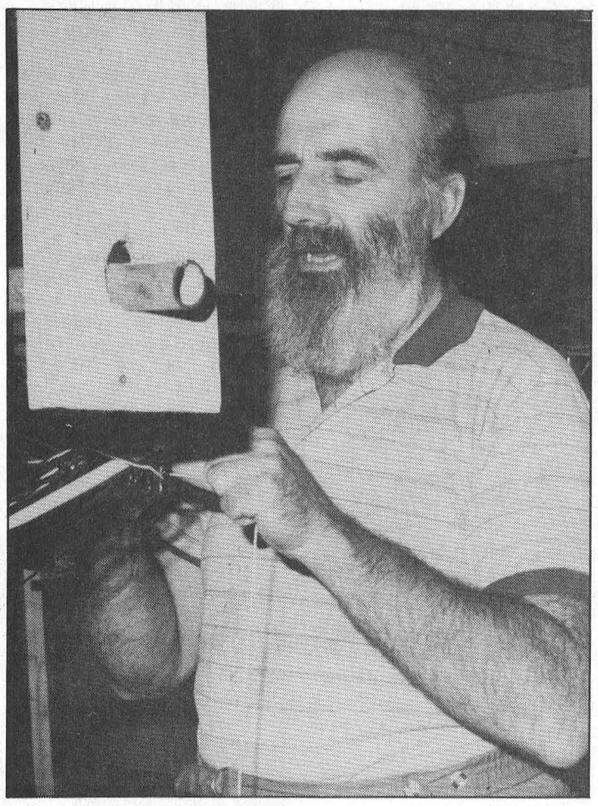
"But so far we have received only a few phone calls of support," he remarked.

Several years ago, Bill and Pat Bradley felt that the "Lord was calling us to do something special for this area, and we decided to follow the call." At the time, he worked as a Laboratory Administrator at the Ottawa General Hospital and quit his job to work full-time in the Morrisburg-Iroquois area.

Bradley is concerned about the fate of the low income people who may go hungry.

He would be happy to give over the care of the operation if there was someone willing to do it, or to set up a new location if the opportunity presents itself.

For the time being, anyone willing to help with the project or in need of food assistance may contact Mr. Bradley by telephoning 448-3625.



Packing up

Bill Bradley is shown here packing equipment from the Hope Farm clothing Store. He is looking for a new location for his operation which distributes 100 baskets of food a month to the poor. C. Thompson photo

Playhouse benefit performance Aug. 29

MORRISBURG — The entire staff of the Upper Canada Playhouse will present a night of entertainment Monday, August 29th when they hold their second annual Benefit Performance.

It's a pay what you can afford with proceeds going to the building fund to replace the tent with a permanent structure and to the Actors Fund of Canada.

Actors from the 401 Show, management and technical staff will dance, sing and act out skits to entertain.

Draw Extended

In another announcement from the Playhouse, the date for the Lincoln Town Car has been extended to Thursday, December 1, 1988.

Postponement issued for B&E suspect

MIKE GANTER
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Craig Hatt, 27, appeared in Morrisburg Provincial Court Tuesday morning to face six charges of break, enter and theft including the break-ins at the Spinning Wheel Restaurant, the Morrisburg Golf Club and the Morrisburg Legion Sunday, August 14th.

Hatt, who resides in Chesterville, asked for a 3-month postponement of his trial to give him time to contact his lawyer. Judge Bruce Hunter gave Hatt a month and set the matter over until September 20th.

If found guilty, Hatt is liable to imprisonment for up to 14 years on each charge.

MORRISBURG BRANCH 48 ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

BULLETIN

General meetings will be starting again on Wednesday, September 21st, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. and as in the past will be held the third Wednesday of every month. We are starting out in September with a new executive and they are going to need your support, so let's see a real good turnout at the general meetings. The new executive are: Lloyd Merkley, President; Vice-Presidents, Ron McLean, Neale Robertson, Rick Vaughan; Sgt-at-Arms, John McLeod; Sec-Treas., Cam Martel; Service Officer, Ross Hummel; Committee chairpersons, Judy Laurin and Saralyn Mabo.

The executive have been working hard through the summer months to enhance the Branch and try to get the members interested in coming out to the meetings and to the Branch. There has been a horseshoe pit installed beside the Branch, a shuffleboard has been installed in the barroom, new dart boards are being installed and a pot of gold (members only) will begin soon. They are also looking into a Memorial with all the names of persons who lived in Morrisburg and enlisted during WW 1, WW 2 and the Korean War. Anyone knowing of anyone who would fit into this category please let the Legion executive know so their names can be inscribed on this new Memorial.

On September 10, 1988 the Provincial Golf Tournament will be held at Upper Canada Golf Course. It is held this year because our golfers won the Provincial Championship last year. We are going to need volunteers as we expect 160 golfers to be registering for the tournament and we, being the host Branch are responsible to entertain them. Saturday night there will be a steak barbecue for the golfers. Due to the Golf Tournament the Friday Legion Golf will be held on Friday night September 16th instead of September 9th as previously scheduled.

In the future **Reservations** for the Legion Hall will be phoned in to **Branch 48, Royal Canadian Legion, 543-3091** and one of the bar stewards will pass the information on to the party in charge of renting the hall. In the future there will be a deposit of one hundred dollars required for the hall rental. Volunteers are required to help with cleanup of the hall, also for bar stewards at various functions. Call one of the executive for information.

FUTURE EVENTS

November, 1988 — POPPY CAMPAIGN — Volunteers needed. Call Rick Vaughan, 543-3538.

November 11, 1988 — REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE will he held in the **Legion Hall** instead of the Civic Centre as in the past.

November 16, 1988 — GENERAL MEETING and HONOURS & AWARDS NIGHT. Several members will be receiving honours for length of service and outstanding service so let us have a real good turnout of members for this memorable occasion and honour those who have done a good job for the **Royal Canadian Legion.**

T. McCutcheon, P.R.O.
Morrisburg Branch 48
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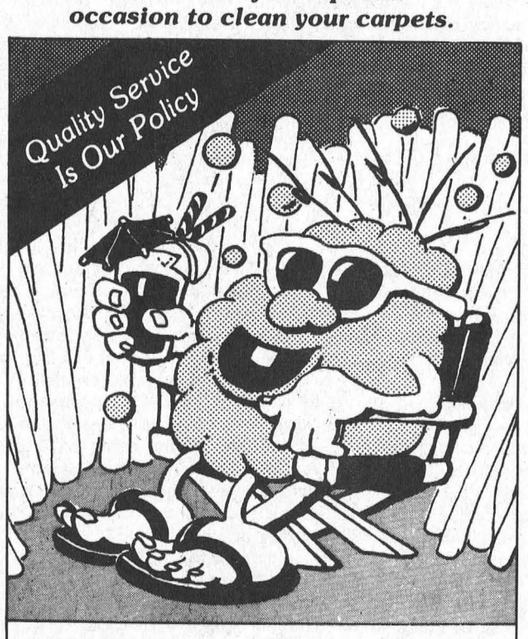

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This Week In Morrisburg's History

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1978

Headlines in the August 30th, 1978 issue of The Leader read Break and Enter Artists Busy at Local Shopping Centre. Break-ins were reported at the Bank of Montreal, The Leader office, Seaway Valley Pharmacy and Charlie's Sport Shop. Some money was reported missing from the sports shop as well as an undisclosed amount of cash and some drugs from the Pharmacy.

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

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

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

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

Twenty-four-year-old Rev. Cathy York was finding her charge at the United Church in Williamsburg very challenging mainly because she had come to the village from the city of Toronto.

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

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

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

1968

Headlines in the August 30th, 1968 issue of The Leader read Mets in Winnipeg to Seek Castrol Trophy. The Mets were travelling to Winnipeg by train and were sent off with a noisy parade led by the Legion Bugle Band. To qualify for the Castrol Cup playdown, the Mets had defeated the Quebec champions from Valleyfield in a two game total point series. The Mets opened against Valleyfield with an 11-9 win and finished it off with an 11-7 decision in Valleyfield. The final, was a costly win when they lost the services of young Donnie Mabo, one of their most consistent performers, when he racked up against a steel post and suffered a fractured jaw. Donnie was, however, able to travel with the team to Winnipeg. Scoring for the Mets in the final win were Mick Mabo and Ralph Duvall with two each and Brian McNairn, Gary Banford, Jim Cameron, Donnie Mabo, Steve Casselman and Jim and Jack Notman. Gary Banford scored the winning goal in both games.

Mrs. George S. Baker and her daughter Dana Lynn, of Morrisburg flew to New York City where the latter appeared on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour.

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

1958

The August 29th, 1958 issue of The Leader reported the Liberals in Grenville-Dundas seemed to have caught fire when nearly 1,000 turned out to select Mark P. Salmon as their candidate in the riding's by-election. Voters in Grenville-Dundas would have the choice on two Prescott names on the ballot, that of Salmon and Mrs. Jean Casselman who would carry the Conservative banner.

The new Loyalist Hotel being built at the junction of Highway's No. 2 and 31 was progressing at a fast pace. The main building was to cover an area of approximately 7700 square feet and was to have two stories. The first floor was to consist of a lobby, office, kitchen, a beautifully appointed room for Ladies and Escorts and men's beverage rooms of large size and suitable furnishings. Both were to be served from a central dispensary.

1948

It was reported in the August 27th, 1948 issue of The Leader that Ernest H. Robertson and Son, well known local apple growers had cleaned up the prizes at the Central Canada Exhibition when they won 14 first place ribbons.

At White Church, Saturday August 21st, in a setting of mixed gladioli, Ruth Eleanor Mullin of Iroquois became the bride of Robert Keith Kirkwood of Morrisburg.

1938

The August 26th, 1938 issue of The Leader reported Morrisburg Collegiate was prepared to open for the fall term on September 6th. M.A. Epplett was principal and the teachers included G.C. Power, H.E. Swerdfeger, Mrs. E.B. Leavens, Miss R.E. Stauffer, and Miss M.A. Nott.

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

Help them to beat a killer

When members of the Morrisburg Volunteer Fire Department conduct a voluntary toll booth in the Morrisburg Shopping Centre this Friday and Saturday, August 26th and 27th, they will be perpetuating a tradition of help to those handicapped by muscular dystrophy, which has existed from the very outset of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

In its first year of operation, the association received some $200,000 from the firefighters of Canada, to launch a program of medical research and services to patients. This research eventually involved major university and medical research centres in Canada, and by 1981, was valued at more than $3,000,000 annually. It has since continued to climb.

This tremendous continuing support from Canada's firefighters has continued, and has been emulated by many clubs, associations, school groups, and other bodies, as well as major corporations.

Since 1970, the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon has been another source of income for MDAC, which participates through a system of telephone pledge centres in various cities across the country.

Muscular dystrophy is a serious crippling disease which affects many thousands of Canadians, two-thirds of whom are children, although the disease can strike anyone at any age. There is, as yet, no cure for muscular dystrophy, but in addition to the extensive research being carried out, the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada also pays for the following services to patients (where they are not covered by federal, provincial or private insurance): diagnosis, follow-up visits, lab tests, physical therapy, occupational therapy, orthopedic appliances, working with schools, recreation and transportation.

Hope for a cure for the disease lies in continued research, and this research is made possible by assistance of all citizens to organizations like the Morrisburg Volunteer Fire Department. Your generous assistance at previous volunteer booths has been appreciated by the firefighters and by the Muscular Dystrophy Association, but most of all by those unfortunates who are victims of the disease. All of them trust that your generosity and co-operation will be continued on Friday and Saturday of this week.

Influenza protection available

"Influenza vaccine is the single most effective way of preventing or attenuating influenza and has long been recommended for those at high risk of serious illness or death." This recommendation on how to avoid the "flu" is from the National Advisory Committee on Immunization (NACI) — a body of experts on immunization selected by Health and Welfare Canada to establish policy on the recommended use of vaccines. But NACI also recognizes "that only about 20 per cent of this population (those at greatest risk) receive vaccine annually." What does this mean?

It means that each winter in Canada, when influenza strikes in epidemic force, there are a considerable number of deaths and a preponderance of unnecessary and very serious, life threatening illness. This is the worst kind of human suffering and death—that which is preventable.

Who is at risk? Any person over the age of 65 years is at risk, not only of getting influenza but of suffering from the serious life threatening complications that frequently accompany influenza infections. Anyone of any age who has chronic heart, lung or kidney disease or anyone with chronic conditions such as diabetes and other metabolic disorders, cancer, anemia, immunodeficiency or immunosuppression is at elevated risk. Anyone over the age of 65 who has one of these chronic disorders is especially at risk. Residents of nursing homes or chronic care facilities frequently fall into this category and are at additional risk because their institutional environment may promote the spread of the disease.

What is influenza? Influenza is a contagious respiratory disease caused by a virus. We tend to think of anything which causes the sniffles, headache, muscle aches, stomach ache, nausea, fever, or diarrhea as the "flu". There are many viruses which can cause these symptoms — the common cold, and a host of other respiratory viruses included. But only the influenza virus has such wide ranging effects that it poses a real threat to your system. Most viruses tend to attack specific parts of the body, but influenza tends to attack everything. That is one reason it is so hard to diagnose just by looking at the symptoms. True influenza is hard to identify but generally speaking, if you have had it you will know it — it is many times worse than the common cold.

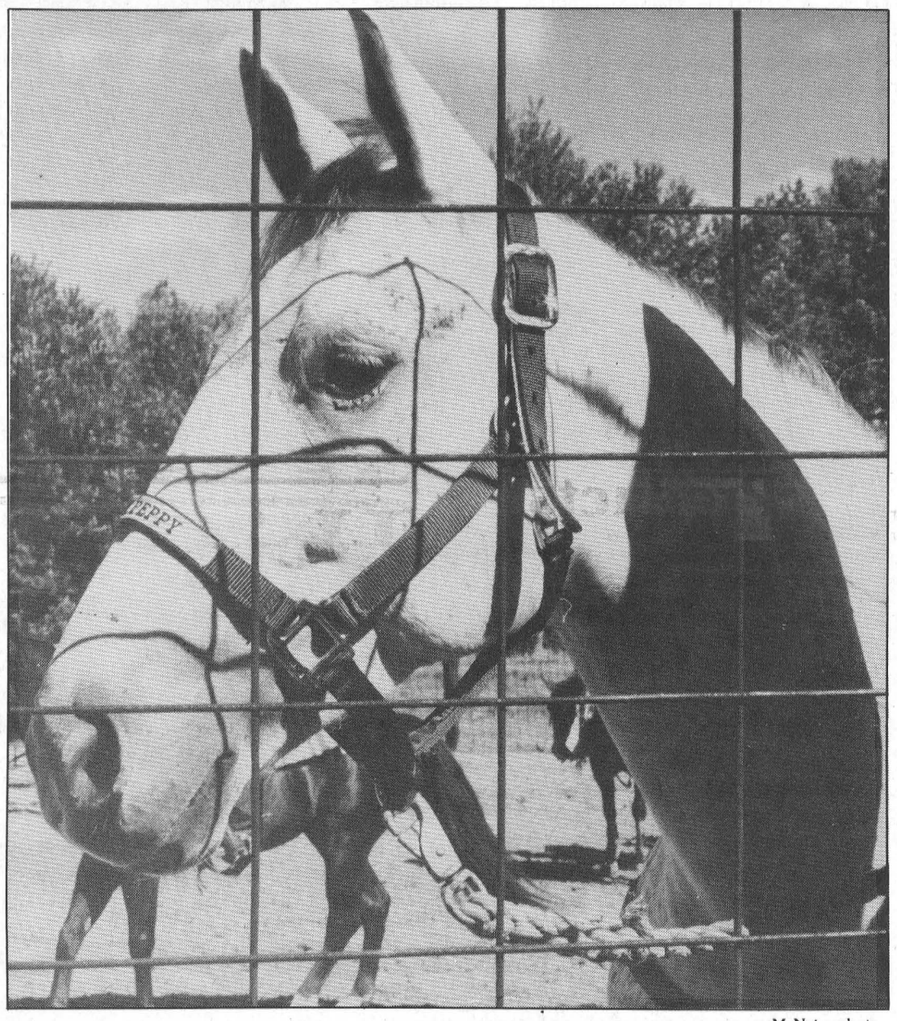
Why is influenza so dangerous? One aspect is that it is extremely contagious — one of the most contagious viruses found. It also plays no favorites — anyone can get it. Up to 30 per cent of the population contracts influenza in any given year. In especially bad years the incidence can be much higher. In the 1979-1980 season, 680,000 Canadians came down with it. There really is an epidemic every winter. The real danger with influenza are the complications. The influenza virus leaves your body's resistance weakened and open to other infections. Bacterial pneumonia is the most common complication and it can be very serious, especially in the elderly. Non-bacterial complications are less common but can be even more serious. These may include viral pneumonia, acute kidney failure, and a variety of nervous system disorders. Any of these complications can be fatal. It is estimated that more than 1,000 Canadians die each year from influenza.

Does influenza vaccine work? Yes it does. In any given year it provides between 70 and 90 per cent protection against true influenza. It won't protect you from the common cold or any of those other viruses that have symptoms similar to influenza. If you get the sniffles after your flu shot, it's most likely because you happened to pick up another contagious virus. The vaccine should be administered in September or October to give your body time to build up immunity before the flu season starts in November. If you are over 65 or in any other high risk category, you should ask your physician if the vaccine would be appropriate for you. Annual immunization could save your life.

Today's influenza vaccines are extremely safe. However, anyone who is allergic to eggs or egg products should not be given influenza vaccine because there may be minute traces of egg protein in the vaccine which could cause an adverse reaction. Otherwise, the risks of the annual epidemic of influenza far outweigh the risks involved with an annual shot of vaccine.

Influenza may produce symptoms similar to other viral infections such as the common cold. But it is far more serious. In 1918 it wiped out more than 10 million people in one year. It is particularly dangerous to those over the age of 65. It can be prevented with annual influenza vaccinations. In spite of the fact that influenza vaccine has been recommended to high risk individuals for many years, less than 20 per cent actually receive the vaccine. Unless more people in the high risk categories are protected by influenza vaccine, many, particularly the sick and elderly, will die needlessly.

For further information, contact your local Lung Association.



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Marijuana and alcohol

It is almost beyond imagination why any sane and supposedly mature person would advocate the legalization of marijuana, or for that matter any other addictive drug, but the fact is that a very powerful lobby exists, both in Canada and the United States, for just that purpose, and that lobby is using every possible legal stratagem to achieve its ends. At stake, of course, is the almost unimaginable wealth to be gained by avaricious individuals and groups pandering to human weaknesses.

A favorite argument of those who advocate legalization is that "these drugs are no worse than alcohol". It is a well-documented fact, however, that marijuana is indeed, a very great deal worse than alcohol. In even mild doses, it impairs space and time perception, and impairs judgment.

Some rather impressive support for that statement comes from Dr. Hardin B. Jones, of the Donner Laboratory of Medical Research at the University of California. He has stated: "Marijuana is often said to be like alcohol, but the two drugs are not at all alike. THC, the principal active ingredient in marijuana, is highly soluble in fat and insoluble in water. THC remains in the fatty structure of the cells for long periods, and with repeated use, accumulates there. Alcohol, on the other hand, is water soluble and is metabolized to provide cell energy. It leaves the body rapidly and completely, and there is no residue.

Molecule for molecule, THC is 10,000 times stronger than alcohol in its ability to produce intoxication. For example, one drink containing 10 grams of alcohol is metabolized in an average sized person in about one hour, into carbon dioxide, water and acetone; 50 grams of alcohol produces mild intoxication and is metabolized in about five hours. Only five milligrams (0.005 grams) of THC are required to produce the same degree of intoxication. THC is removed slowly from the body, and many months are required to recover from its effects. The marijuana user is under the influence of the drug even between "highs".

A policy adviser on drugs to our own federal department of Health and Welfare reported: "Marijuana is not eliminated from the human body as is alcohol, but is metabolized and stored in the fatty tissues. The brain is fatty tissue, and even light doses of marijuana will accumulate and will remain in the body for many days or weeks; in a stressful situation, adrenalin can break up the fat into acids, and release the marijuana stored for a long time previously".

Letters to the Editor

The Morrisburg Leader.
Morrisburg, Ontario.
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Dear Sir:-

One of my cats, who always stays within calling distance of our house, came home yesterday after a mysterious 4-day absence. She was terrified, emaciated and feverish. She had a burn mark all around her hind leg, just above the ankle, and on the front of this mark was a raw and bleeding hole, about the size of a five-cent piece, which was open right down to the bone. The vet believes she was caught in a snare trap and had to nearly chew off her leg to get free. If she survives she will probably lose her foot.

I am not a hunter and I do not allow hunters on my land. This is my right. But it is impossible for me to patrol 150 acres, and so a few determined "sportsmen" go ahead anyway, ignoring or smashing or removing the signs I have posted. I guess it makes them feel especially good to kill and trap animals on my land because they know I care about protecting wildlife. I also care about my pets.

Would the mighty hunter who is setting rope snares on my land please remove them before any more of my cats and dogs are mutiliated or killed?
Cheryl Walker
R.R.2,
Williamsburg, Ontario

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Editor,
The Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario
Dear Editor,

As an "average" Canadian, my interest in the free trade issue has been dulled by a lack of understanding of the gains and losses involved for Canadians. Thus the suggestion of a general election to be held before this treaty would come into effect did not seem to directly affect me. That is until July 29th during "Canada Week" at the Chautaugua Institution in New York state. Mr. Geoffrey Stevens, Managing Editor of the Toronto Globe and Mail gave a speech entitled "Canada-U.S. Relations — A Prognosis for the Future". Very pertinent questions were asked of Mr. Stevens at a later session by a predominantly American audience. In answer to one of these questions, Mr. Stevens stated that with the free trade agreement in place, marketing boards will come to an end. As a result, Canadian farmers will not be able to compete and this will be the end of the family farm in Canada. As one whose family has been farming the same land in Eastern Ontario for two hundred years, I disagree with Mr. Stevens that bringing this way of life to and end is progress; certainly not the kind desired by all Canadians.

The possibility of the above being the result of free trade makes me hope that an election will be held so that all Canadians will have a say in this historical decision.
Virgie Kurschinski,
London, Ontario

Editor's Note: Our correspondent is a native of Williamsburg Township.

It's no wonder he's happy

(THE MONTREAL GAZETTE)

U.S. President Ronald Reagan, bless him, just keeps saying what he thinks. Canadians should listen.

When sending Congress the legislation to implement the Canada-U.S. free trade deal, he said again that he sees the deal as "the cornerstone" for a North American accord embracing Canada, the United States and Mexico.

That semi-union is an idea Mr. Reagan has been cherishing for years. He made it clear that is one reason why he likes the trade deal so much.

From Mr. Reagan's and many other Americans' point of view, that is a perfectly natural reaction. Assorted intelligent Americans, contemplating their country's loss of economic leadership, have suggested that one ingredient of salvation lies in just such a North American accord, with the United States supplying the capital and know-how, Canada the resources and Mexico the cheap labor.

The vision looks better from the United States than it does from Canada or, we dare say, from Mexico. But it probably influenced U.S. negotiators of this deal.

And look at what they got: guaranteed access to Canadian resources (and a ban on export taxes); virtual abolition of the controls on foreign investment that used to oblige foreign firms to do research and manufacturing in Canada; an end to tarrifs that encoouraged them to manufacture here; free access to Canada's banking industry with no reciprocal U.S. concessions; continued application of U.S. trade laws to Canadian exports; and more.

No wonder the latest figures show U.S. firms reducing their investment in plants here, while Canadian firms invest more in U.S. plants to serve the continental market. No wonder Mr. Reagan is happy.

While the U.S. president was rejoicing, here in Canada, a Liberal senator, George vanRoggen, resigned as chairman of the Senate foreign affairs committee. He was upset because his party's leader, John Turner, wants the Senate to delay the Canadian free trade legislation until the people have a chance to vote on it.

This is no surprise. Hardly anyone in Canada has argued longer or more consistently than Sen. vanRoggen in favor of a bilateral trade deal with the United States. But while one may honor his consistency, one need not accept his reasoning.

Mr. Reagan got it right. From his point of view, this is a good deal. From Canada's, it is dreadful.

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Writers of letters to the editor are once again reminded that all letters must bear the writer's signature and address. No letters are published without them.

Police report

A Long Sault woman was taken to hospital with major injuries after the car she was driving left the roadway and rolled into a ditch Saturday.

Police say Kim Whaley was travelling eastbound on Concession Road 29 in Osnabruck Township at about 2:30 in the morning when she drove onto the shoulder.

The 1983 Plymouth flipped as the driver was thrown from the vehicle. Estimated damage to the car is substantial.

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A Finch woman received minor injuries Sunday following a two-car accident on Dickinson Road.

Brenda Wheeler was taken to hospital after the vehicle she was travelling in collided with another.

Police say a car driven by Desmond Clark of Montreal was west bound on Dickinson Road attempting to turn into Concession Road 2.

Another vehicle, driven by Kevin Wheeler was coming off the ramp and collided with with the Clark vehicle.

Estimated damage to both vehicles is substantial.

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A 74-year old male passenger was killed last Tuesday when the car he was travelling in left the roadway and drove onto the shoulder on Highway 401, just west of Carman Road.

Moses Oziel of Downsview, Ontario died when the vehicle he was in swerved onto the north shoulder then spun back across the road and eventually landed on its roof.

The driver, Samuel Oziel, 66, was discharged from the Winchester District Memorial Hospital after suffering some bruises and lacerations.

Police have not laid any charges in connection to the accident.

Court News

MORRISBURG — At provincial court here Tuesday morning, Richard Wayne Young of Morrisburg received a $100 fine or 10 days in jail for committing an indecent act in public.

Young is currently employed by Morewood Industries.

Also Tuesday morning, Burton R. Webb received a $300 fine and a 3-month licence suspension for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Webb was stopped by police August 14th in the village of Morrisburg.

OBITUARIES

Katherine Panabaker

A native of Morrisburg, and resident of Ancaster, Ontario for many years, Katherine Panabaker died at Ancaster on Sunday, August 7th, at the age of 88 years.

Funeral services were held at St. John's Anglican Church, Ancaster on Tuesday, August 9th, and interment was in the cemetery of that church.

Born June 28th, 1900, the former Katherine Marks Connolly was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. M. Connolly of this town. She was a graduate of Roosevelt Hospital, New York, and was a Registered Nurse in New York State and Ontario. In 1927, she was married to Frank S. Panabaker. She was active in the Girl Guides organization for nearly all of her life, and served as District Commissioner for the Hamilton District. Active also in the history of her adopted community, she edited a history of Ancaster and its historic houses.

Katherine is survived by her husband Frank S. Panabaker, her daughter Frances, granddaughters Sarah, Martha and Amy, a grandson Frank, and three great-granddaughters.

Robert Wesley Hanes

A retired farmer, and resident of Iroquois for the past four years, Robert Wesley Hanes died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Friday, August 19th, at the age of 87 years.

Born in Matilda Township August 5th, 1901, he was a son of the late Wesley Hanes and his wife, the former Hannah Briggs. He attended the area schools and was married at Iroquois in 1923 to Lily Mae Fossitt who survives. He was a member of Iroquois United Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son Newell Hanes of R.R.2, Iroquois, and two daughters; Jane McCaslin of R.R.2, Iroquois, and Alice (Mrs. G. McInnis) of Smiths Falls. He also leaves thirteen grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by one son James.

Friends were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, where funeral service was held on Monday, August 22nd at 1:30 p.m., with Rev. Herb Klaehn officiating. Interment followed at Hanesville Cemetery.

Honorary pall bearers were John Siebert and Walter Nicholson. Active bearers were: Allen McCaslin, Paul McCaslin, Lee Hanes, Garnet Shaver, George Fawcett, Jim Hanes.



Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Frank & Patricia Ault of Brinston are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Cindy Suzanne, to Kelly John, son of Mr. and Mrs. George & Patricia Peters of R.R. #1 Iroquois. Wedding to take place Friday, Sept. 2, 1988 at Brinston United Church.

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TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

PUBLIC MEETING

The Township of Williamsburg will hold a Public Meeting at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 6, 1988 in the Council Chambers to discuss and review the Township of Williamsburg Official Plan. All interested residents are asked to attend with suggestions or comments as to possible revisions.

Mike Waddell
Clerk-Treasurer

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Iroquois resident

New Housing Authority rep.

Edward P. Thompson of Iroquois has been appointed to the Cornwall and Area Housing Authority, Chaviva Hosek, Ministry of Housing, announced recently.

Mr. Thompson, who is retired, will serve as a county representative on the eight-member authority that manages Ontario Housing Corporation's 1,008 assisted housing units in Alexandria, Chesterville, Cornwall, Ingleside, Iroquois, Morrisburg and Winchester.

The federal, provincial and municipal governments nominate individuals for appointment to the housing authorities by provincial orders-in-council. The province appoints the housing authority chairman.

The day-to-day management of OHC's 84,000 housing units is carried out by local housing authorities, although the primary responsibility for assisted housing remains with OHC.

Ms. Hosek remarked that: "by volunteering their time to serve on the local housing authority, private citizens such as Mr. Thompson help to ensure that Ontario's assisted housing program can respond well to the needs of the many communities it serves."

The Cornwall and Area Housing Authority provides accommodation for all types of households, including families, single persons, seniors, childless couples and people with disabilities.

REGISTRATION

SOUTH STORMONT MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
LONG SAULT ARENA

Sat., Aug. 27, 1988 — 9 a.m. - 12 Noon
Wed., Sept. 7, 1988 — 6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Tykes $45.00/Ea. —FEES— Other Levels $75.00/Ea

After Sept. 7, 1988 an extra fee of $10.00 per player or $20.00 per family will be charged for late registration.

Proof of age and lot and concession number required at registration. House league will continue an interlocking schedule with N.G.S. (Finch & Maxville).

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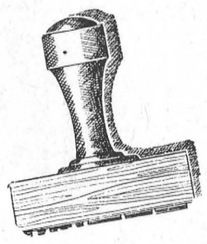

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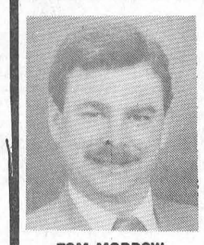

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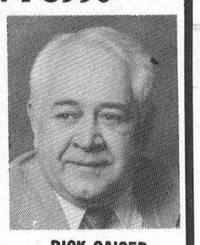

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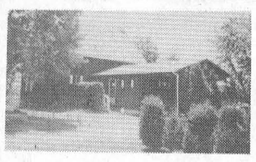

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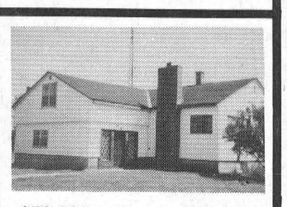

$59,900. Church Road. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Detached 2 car garage. **Dick Gaiser.**

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NEW LISTINGS!

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COYLE DRIVE, MARIATOWN! Excellent building lot, 100 x 268, in fast developing residential area. Asking $17,900. (5180)

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★ LOUDEN TERRACE — New construction, with September 1 occupancy. Three bedroom bungalow, attached carport, 1200 sq. ft. of living area. Act now to select your own finishing touches. Asking $99,000. Plans available for inspection at Listing Office.

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MORRISBURG: Lakeshore Drive, Gracious Formality. This two storey four bedroom home, with lots of closet space, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, large family room overlooking well landscaped garden. Ideal for the busy Executive and his family. $179,900.00.

MORRISBURG: Close to curling and arena, Ideal for family with active children, four bedroom, family room on main floor close to kitchen, dining room and living room. Walking distance to school and all sporting events. Why not see this home today before it's sold. Asking $75,000.00.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS - RFP-02

ELECTRONIC FIRE/SMOKE AND INTRUSION ALARM SYSTEM

SEALED PROPOSALS, marked clearly on the outside as to content, will be received by the undersigned for the design, installation and servicing of a fully integrated electronic fire/smoke and intrusion alarm system wired to underground telephone communication cables for buildings throughout Upper Canada Village and Crysler Park.

CLOSING DATE: 12:00 noon on September 16, 1988

Detailed Terms of Reference for submission of proposals may be obtained by contacting the Manager of Administration Services at the address or telephone number listed below.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Manager of Administrative Services
The St. Lawrence Parks Commission
Administration Building
Upper Canada Village
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Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0
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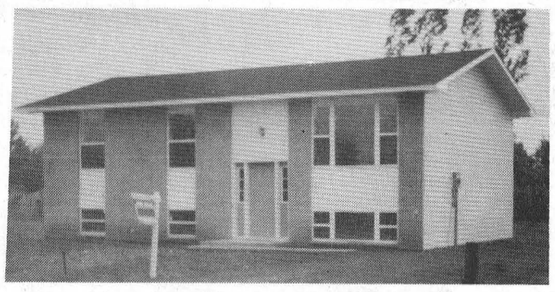

Sunday, August 28th, 2-4 p.m.

NEW SUBDIVISION, IROQUOIS: 3 bdrm. raised bungalow, which has just finished completion. Oak kitchen cupboards, large entrance, colonial style doors & trim, basement is insulated with plenty of potential. $89,900. **Jacques E. Asselin,** Sales Rep, office **652-2181** or home **652-2246.**

Saturday, August 27th, 2-4 p.m.

NEW SUBDIVISION, CARDINAL (north side of Hwy. #2): New 3 bdrm bungalow with attached garage, 1½ baths, main floor laundry, open concept kitchen/dining room, full basement. Immediate possession. $89,900. **John Vanderspank,** sales rep, office **652-2181** or home **657-4561.**

Sunday, August 28th, 2-4 p.m.

MAIN STREET, SOUTH MOUNTAIN: September 1st possession on this large family size 3 bdrm., 2 storey stucco home. Eat-in kitchen, dining rm., den, wood/oil furnace, recent roof, oversize lot with detached workshop/garage. $63,900. MLS. **Marg Booth,** Associate Broker, office **652-2181** or home **989-2636**

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TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

Disposal Site Closing

The **Boucks Hill Disposal Site** will be **permanently closed** as of 12 o'clock noon, **Monday, September 5, 1988.**

The new hours for the **Church Road Disposal Site** will be as follows:

Monday 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday to Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

All residents of Williamsburg and Morrisburg are asked to take careful note of the new site hours.

Mike Waddell
Clerk-Treasurer

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Summer Flower Show Winners

Winners of the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society show are from left to right: Sid Irwin, who had highest points in vegetables and in men's entries, second in cut flowers, and shared an award with his wife Isabel for overall horticultural achievement in yard and garden. Sherri Shaver, middle, was top in junior category. Jean Shaver, right, had highest points in cut flowers, scored highest in the decorative class, and had the best miniature arrangement. She had third highest points in house plant and vegetable categories.

—C. Thompson photo

Weather records help decision on farm: Agroclimatologist

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — If our forebears and fathers and the ministry paid more attention to the weather, not so much attention would have to be paid to soil conservation, an agroclimatologist told a regional meeting of soil and crop improvement directors here Monday.

For 25 years, there has been a co-operative program of weather recording in some locations across the province, as a project of the County Soil and Crop Association.

Three years ago, Brad Schneller, manager of an agroclimatology program at the University of Guelph, sponsored by the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, persuaded the provincial association to undertake a province-wide project.

"My goal is for each farmer to have a weather recording station," said Schneller. The equipment is simple, consisting of a rain gauge and a shelter for a maximum-minimum thermometer.

Some counties subsidize the purchase of the equipment, while others do not.

Schneller believes that each farmer should also have a weather record book along with a production record book and a farm record, to explain conditions on the farm that are different from his neighbors.

"This will make it easier for a farmer to go to the banker and explain problems he's been having," Schneller added. Also, in this way, a number of comparisons can be made in weather conditions which can tie into farm decision making.

Better decisions can be made on times to spray based on weather information, crop conditions and insects.

With a minimum of one "co-operator" recording weather for each agricultural district, information can be shared between the county office and Schneller, who analyses the information for 13 weather stations across the province.

There are automated weather stations at Winchester, Kemptville and Alfred which sense weather conditions every five seconds, and make hourly averages on air temperature, relative humidity, wind speed and direction, precipitation, solar radiation and four levels of soil and temperature.

At Kemptville, a reading is done each day and there is a computer print out from information gathered. Schneller puts the information on a provincial data bank, to obtain long term normals on the weather.

"This is different from farm weather forecasting, which is a federal responsibility," he said.

"If there is a free flow of information to farmers, this will help in their decision making based on differences in the growing season and on rainfall patterns between one farm and another," he added.

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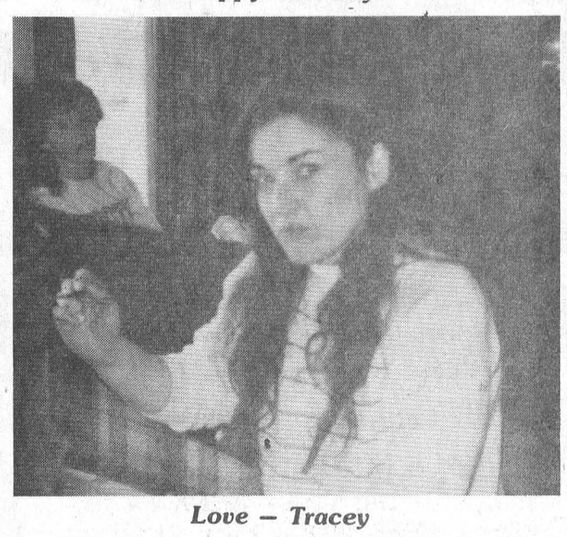

Love — Tracey



Shaver-Garlough

With Rev. Christine Mussar officiating as a double ring ceremony at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, Ont. on July 30, 1988, Susan Frances Shaver became the bride of Donald Lorne Garlough. Susan is the only daughter of Alvin and Frances Shaver of Winchester Springs and Lorne is the eldest son of Donald and Mary Garlough, MacIntosh Road, Williamsburg. The attendants were Bonnie MacKenzie as maid of honour, Brenda Kearns, sister-in-law of the bride, and Debbie Bond as bridesmaids. Ken Lapier acted as best man. The ushers were Rodney Shaver, brother of the bride, and Dennis Garlough, brother of the groom. Following the ceremony a dinner and dance were held at the Lions Hall in Winchester. Out-of-town guests included relatives and friends from Vancouver, B.C; Manitou and Winnipeg, Manitoba; Elgin, Caledonia, Woodstock, Toronto and Kingston, Ontario; and Saint John, N.B. Susan and Lorne are residing in Burlington, Ontario, where they are both employed. 34p

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To qualify to submit a tender, a company representative must attend a site tour verified by Ontario Hydro. Such a tour will be scheduled for August 31, 1988 at 10:30 a.m., at the Merivale Service Centre, 31 Woodfield Drive, Nepean, Ontario. Further details are contained in the tendering documents.
Work is to commence October 4, 1988 and be complete by November 11, 1988.
Tender closing 2:00 P.M., local time, Wednesday, September 7, 1988.
Tendering document may be obtained
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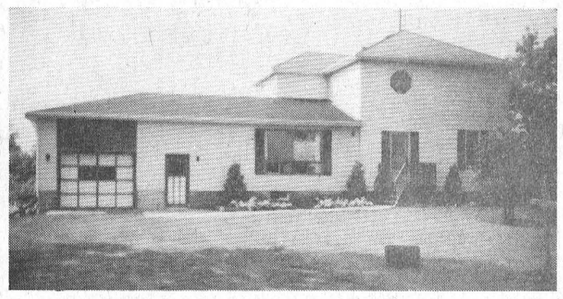

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Faith Banford
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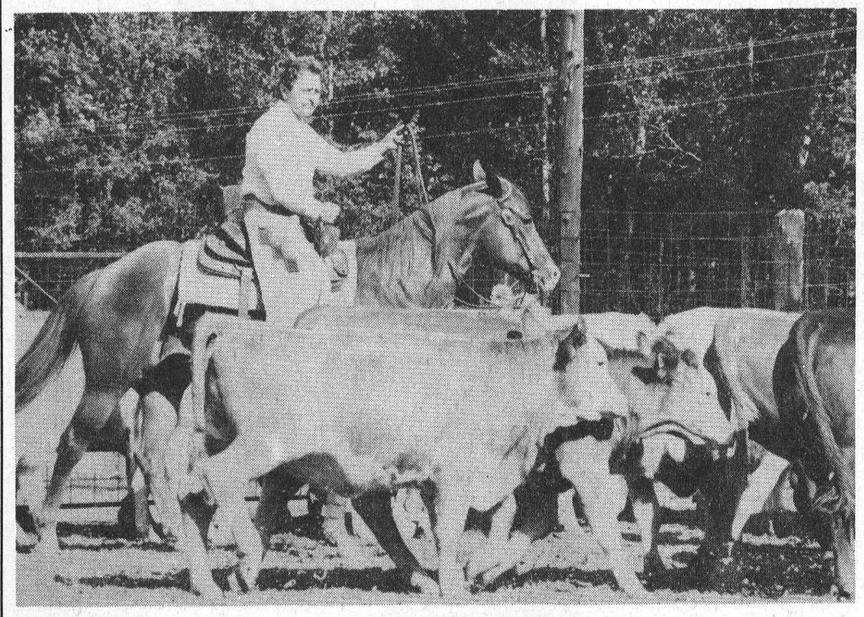

A bit of the West

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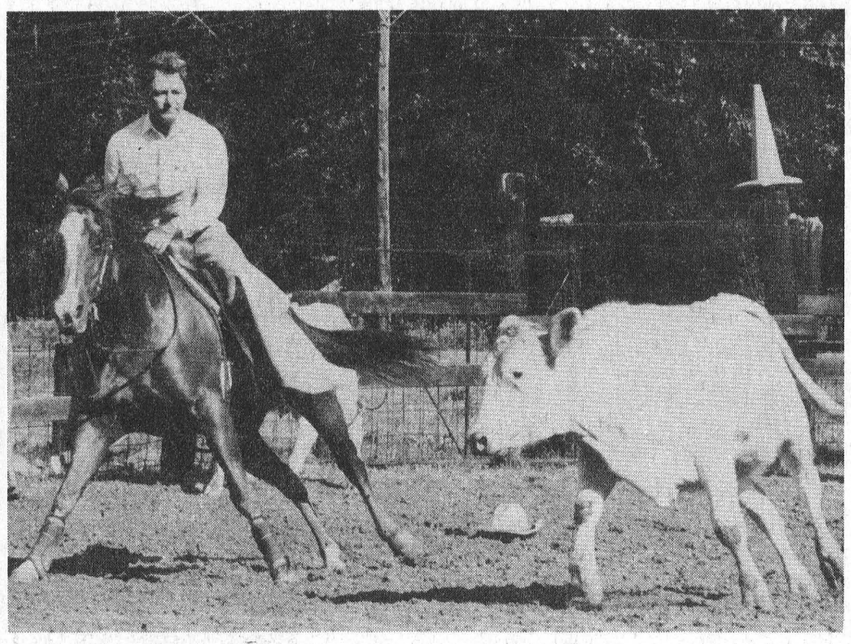


Smiths Falls defends Valley League title, Morrisburg team improves standing

PRESCOTT — The team representing the Smiths Falls Golf Club hung on to the Carole Monohan championship team trophy at the 17th Ladies Valley League competition played here Saturday.

Smiths Falls claimed the team win for the second consecutive year with an aggregate score of 1297 and once again it was Prescott following in second spot with a 1313 total.

Each team consists of 13 players, three in each of the four classes and one senior.

It was a good day for the Morrisburg golfers who pulled out of last year's fifth place spot into third at 1333 strokes, just 36 off the pace.

Iroquois had 1352, Summer Heights 1357 and Glengarry 1436.

Individual winners

The low gross at 83 in A flight was scored by Diane Saucier of Summer Heights and she received the Trudy Beavers trophy.

The Arthur Locke trophy for B low gross went to Ida Palmer of Iroquois with a 92 and the Mildred and Dick Atchison trophy for C low gross went to Laura Jewett of Smiths Falls with a 95.

Donna Hinton of Smiths Falls won the Bank of Nova Scotia, Morrisburg trophy for D low gross with a 95.

Nicole Tourangeau of Glengarry won A low net on retrogression over Morrisburg's Bonnie McNairn, both carding 70s, Mary Paul Derosiers of Glengarry won in B with a 68, Debbie Mallette of Morrisburg in C with a 68 and Anita Kirkwood of Smiths Falls in D with a 63.

The low senior was Eunice Marjerrison of Prescott with a 91 and Kathy Workman, also of Prescott, had the low gross for the spares with an 88.

The Smiths Falls win

Joyce Larmour led Smiths Falls to the win in A flight with an 89 followed by Sue Flegg with a 91 and Chris Bigalow with a 93.

Betty Dalgleish topped the Smiths Falls B flight with a 99, Betty Kean had a 103 and Carole Campbell a 104.

In C flight Laura Jewtt added her help to the Smiths Falls cause with a 97, Eileen Harvey had a 102 and Madelaine Summers a 107.

Donna Hinton led the Smiths Falls Ds with a 95, Anita Kerfoot had 100 and Deryl O'Neil a 114. Their senior, Marguerite Lee, shot a 103 and their spare, Eileen Kay, a 105.

Morrisburg scores: A flight—Bonnie McNairn 87, Barb Sheridan and Nora Markell 90s; B flight—Debbie Mabo 94, Ricki Cottrill 98, Pat Bragg 100; C flight—Carrie Brodie 105, Debbie Malette 108, Yvonne Veley 114; D flight—Lib McLellan 108, Helen Fraser 114, Judy Laurin 119. Senior Marj Droppo 106 and spare Yvonne Hogan 105.

Iroquois scores: A flight—Mary Jean Craig 95, Bonnie Trotman 98, Joanne Minkhorst 100; B flight—Ida Palmer 92, Marje Lapier 100, Jenny Clifford 101; C flight—Debbie Ferguson 109, Margo Ferguson 110, Shirley Grisdale 111; D flight—Gail McDonald 110, Dawn Casselman 112, Cathy Kelso 119. Senior—Leslie Wright 95, spare Karen Craig 103.

The Leader Sports

Sixteen-year-old Cedar Glen golfer wins ladies tournament

MORRISBURG — It never rains on the golf course, a popular golf adage, seemed to apply to Lea Anne Munro of the Cedar Glen Golf Club here, Wednesday when she led a field of 95 golfers to win the annual Morrisburg Golf Club's Ladies Open Tournament.

The heavy rain, however, did manage to play a big role in the higher than usual scores turned in by all players involved. The tournament has been won for the last three years in the very low 80s.

Munro who is just 16 years old has had a big summer picking up the Cedar Glen Ladies Open Title in July with a 77 and winning the club championship there two weeks ago.

She turned the corner Wednesday with a 43 and brought home a 44 for the 87 total and the tournament championship.

Also a big winner for the day was Susan Marcino of the Cornwall Country Club who posted the low net with a 63.

Both champs were presented trophies donated by the Odonto Corporation along with the pick of the prize table.

Playoff for A

Lynn Crite of Dome Hill, who won the tournament in 1987, picked up the low gross championship in A flight but not without a little extra work. Her 90 left her tied with Diane Saucier of Summer Heights and the two were forced to return to the course for a sudden death playoff.

Crite took the win on the second playoff hole when Saucier put her ball out of bounds. Saucier settled for second low gross in A flight and Prescott's Candy Alexander, who lost the tournament championship two years ago in a playoff, finished third with a 91.

Morrisburg's Nora Markell had the low net in A flight with a 72 and Elizabeth Marjarrison of Summer Heights and Char England of Cedar Hill were tied with 73s.

The B flight low gross was shot by Judy Dalton of Glen Mar with a 91 and Bella Christonson of Hylands was second with a 93.

The low net in B flight was claimed by Daine Parizeau of Dome Hill with a 64 and Phyllis Workman of Morrisburg was next with a 67.

Taking the low gross in C flight was Doris Hope of Cedar Hill with a 102 and the runner-up was Marg Stitt of Prescott with a 104.

Donna Hinton of Smiths Falls won C low net with a 69 and Helen Fraser of Morrisburg was next with a 71.

The D flight championship was claimed by Cynthia Marcino of Cornwall Country Club with a 108 and Lynda Barclay of Morrisburg was second with a 112.

Morrisburg takes over

Morrisburg golfers took charge of the D net awards with Marg McCutcheson having the low of the day at 71 and Debra Malette coming second with a 73.

The longest drive in A flight went to Lea Ann Munro and Beth Klodt of Summer Heights won in B. Morrisburg again took over with Yvonne Veley winning for the longest drive in C flight and Debra Malette the longest in D.

The closest to the pin on number two went to Elaine Doyle.

Morrisburg Club captain Barb Sheridan was extremely pleased with the events of the day despite the rain.

"It was the largest field even for the ladies open and everything ran very smoothly," she said.



A new champ

When all the figures had been tabulated it was 16-year-old Lea Anne Munro of the Cedar Glen Golf Club at Williamsburg claiming the Morrisburg Ladies Open championship trophy. Munro shot an 87 to lead a field of 95 golfers last Wednesday. Above, Munro receives the trophy from Morrisburg Club Captain Barb Sheridan. McNairn photo

Recreation picture clear for South Dundas' future

MATILDA TOWNSHIP — Two meetings, called last week to discuss the findings of a recreation study carried out in South Dundas this summer, netted pretty well the same results — that the public is in favor of a joint recreation committee for the four communities.

The study was carried out by the villages of Iroquois and Morrisburg and townships of Williamsburg and Matilda and included a survey of the district along with an inventory of what facilities are available and how they are operated.

The meetings were held last Monday night in Morrisburg and Tuesday night in the Matilda Hall. The former was attended by about 17 people and the latter by 30.

Tuesday's meeting was chaired by Matilda Township councillor Mike Ault and also at the head table were councillor Joyce Fader representing the village of Iroquois, councillor Peter McCooeye of Morrisburg and Mart Prost a member of the Williamsburg Township recreation association.

Now what?

Once the summary of the questionnaire had been reviewed the obvious question, "where do we go from here?" came from the floor.

"I guess the answer to that would be whether the municipalities now get together," said Ault.

"It's obvious the people want a joint venture and they want it now," added Prost.

Stuck on pool

As had happened at Morrisburg, the night before, the group got stuck on the idea that the study was just paperwork for an area pool or indoor-outdoor complex.

"This study is not saying that we are building a pool tomorrow," said McCooeye. "It is pointing an arrow in one direction and that is a joint effort by the four communities."

"Once this has been accomplished the joint committee could look at the pool, but there is a lot to be done before we ever get to that point."

Report to councils

With the study now complete Dorean Bouwman and Christine Peterson, who were hired to carry it out, will now submit a report to the councils.

"The respective councils will then have to decide to act on it or sit on it," said McCooeye.

"I can see this being lost on the back burner, it being an election year," said Brenda Waddell from the floor.

But McCooeye said he couldn't see why a committee couldn't be appointed in September.

Get the ball rolling

"I think it's a good idea to appoint a committee and get the ball rolling," said Williamsburg township Reeve Johnny Whitteker. "I assume we would look for two people from each municipality."

"There has to be a committee formed because there is a lot more information needed," said Matilda township reeve Lorne Mellan. "It can't be done by four councils or four recreation committees. There has to be a nucleus."

"I see this as an opportunity for the four municipalities to work together, regardless of the goals we might come up with," said Joyce Fader. "And this was our objective."

DU to host first Greenwing Day

MORRISBURG — The Dundas County Chapter of Ducks Unlimited is bringing something special to the area on September 10th when it hosts its first annual Greenwing Day.

Aimed at young people under 18 years the Greenwing Day at Upper Canada Wildfowl Sanctuary east of Morrisburg will feature duck banding, a nature trail hike, a duck and goose calling demonstration, retriever demonstration and a film on wildlife conservation.

The committee will be assisted by personnel from the Ministry of Natural Resources and the St. Lawrence Parks Commission staff.

"We hope this will be a memorable and entertaining experience for young people," says Jack Dikland, vice chairman of the Dundas County DU Committee.

In addition to the other attractions there will be a barbecue for the participants.

Advance registrations are being taken by Dikland, Ted Fisher, Owen Alguire, Steve Crowder, Mike Paradis and Gerry Crowder. The deadline is September 8.

The charge is $5.00 and includes a junior membership to DU. The day's activities are expected to run from 1 to 5 p.m.

As well, the DU Committee is currently running a draw on a Browning 20 gauge PPS shotgun and is using the proceeds to sponsor the memberships for the Greenwing to attend the activities on the 10th.

The day is aimed at providing young people an opportunity to learn something about waterfowl, wetland environment and conservation.

The purpose of a Greenwing program is to inform and involve youngsters in the Ducks Unlimited (Canada) program of wildlife resources, conservation and to expose them to the many facets of conservation such as regulated harvest, sportsman-landowner relations, water and gun safety, good sportsmanship and the role of the hunter in providing funds for wildlife conservation.

It also provides the opportunity for parents and their sons and daughters to participate in a program together under capable supervision provided by a DU committee.

Afternoon pheasant hunts also offered

Goose hunting outfit to open locally

MIKE GANTER
Leader staff

BRINSTON — Two area men are hoping to turn their favorite wild fowl hunting spot into a successful business venture.

Jim Mills of Williamsburg and Brian Stewart, a former Cornwall resident, have been hunting a 2000 acre area near Brinston for the past 13 years with good success. This year, having decided to cash in on this success, they leased the property and created Seaway Valley Goose Blinds.

Dundas County's latest business venture will offer clients a guided goose and duck hunt in the morning followed by a break for lunch provided by the outfitters and an afternoon spent hunting pheasant.

For the first year Mills and Stewart have decided to offer this service to their clients twice a week so as not to "shoot out the area".

Two to three groups will be taken out each business day with four hunters to each blind. In the afternoon a couple of pheasants for each member of the group will be released to ensure hunters do not go home disappointed.

Eventually, the business partners plan to raise their own pheasants but for now they are buying them.

The Seaway Valley Goose Blinds is scheduled to open September 21st with the opening of duck and geese season. It will close the final day of the season on December 21st.

Mills and Stewart are already taking reservations and report they have about 30 per cent of their dates booked up.

In addition to providing the location, guides, lunch, and decoys, the partners will also transport their clients to the designated blinds via van, or four-wheel drive vehicles.

Three guides have been hired, all of whom are local men.

"What we're providing is controlled hunting, so it should cut down on the number of hunters wandering a farmer's field in search of game," said Mills.

The local businesses relying on tourists will also benefit with clients coming in from all over the province.

Mills said the majority of his clients so far are coming from the cities in Southern Ontario along with, Ottawa and Montreal. He credits an ad in the 'Ontario Out of Doors' magazine for this response.

Mills said he and Stewart are hoping to "get our foot in the door this year" and then for the long term, if things work out, "open an exclusive club where members would pay a lump sum and receive membership privileges."

Another possibility for the long term is running the pheasant hunts year round but right now the two entrepreneurs will be happy with a successful fall campaign.

Among the Cedars

WILLIAMSBURG — The Cedar Glen ladies returned to regular play last week after a fun night of two-ball with the Iroquois ladies last Wednesday.

Sheila Crowder took A flight with a 49 and Linda De Serres won low net with a 35.

Donna Williams was the big winner in B class with a 53 while Laurie Van Hoof had low net with a 35.

In C class, Joyce Armstrong had a 52 for low gross with Janice Meabry winning low net with a 28.

John Beckstead and Shirley Lake were the low gross winners in D and X class with 63 and 60 respectively. Low net winners in the same two flights were Lila McMillan and Henriette Pemberton with 33 and 39.

Glenna McIntosh regained her longest drive title and Susan Bird claimed closest to the hole.

Nite Lite

Last Friday night, the Cedar Glen men and women got together for a nite lite tournament. Lea Anne Munro won the ladies side with a 53 while Steve Willmets led the men with a very impressive 45.

The most honest golfers were Cindy Hill for the ladies and Cecil Hunter for the men.

Hill had a 95 while Hunter came in with the high of 82 for the men.

McNairn leads

Men's night last Thursday saw Al McNairn coming in with the low gross with a 35. Right behind him was Lloyd Guy with a 36 and the net winners were Barry Casselman and Butch Barkley.

Allan Thompson shot a 38 to lead B class followed by Don Pilon who shot a 43 for second low gross on back holes. Bobby Jack Hart and Glen Vasey were the net winners.

Ron Brown's 43 led all C class golfers. Three strokes back at 46 was Don Thompson for second low gross on back holes and Harold Armstrong and Doug Blaine had the low net scores.

In D class it was Tippy toe's (?) leading the way with a 44. Jack Faulkner was next at 53. Brian Berkkers and Harry Thompson took home the low net awards.

Best Ball Play

The juniors paired up last week for a round of best ball. Ryan Buske and Trevor McMillan combined for a night-leading 38 and low gross in A class. Buske also claimed the closest to the pin award with long drive awards going to Kent Young and Angie Reaney.

Derek Roles teamed up with Brian Shaver for the low gross in B class with a 49.

Jo-Anne Larocuqe and Chrysie Reaney claimed low gross with a 53 in C and D class.

Coming Events

Cedar Glen Open September 5th. Field limited to 120 golfers.

The 19th hole

MORRISBURG — Busy is the word to describe the last week at the Morrisburg Golf Club beginning with ladies night Tuesday, and continuing with the Ladies Open, senior ladies club championship, men's night, the Nitelite tournament, the Ontario Hydro tournament and the senior men's club championship.

Congratulations go to Lea Anne Munro of Cedar Glen who won the Ladies Open, Lib McLellan, Audrey Fraser and Helen Fraser who won the senior ladies club championship and Jack Newsom who claimed the senior men's club championship.

NiteLite again popular

The NiteLite golfers hit the course Friday night at about 9 p.m. and finished about 12:30 and once again the tournament proved very popular with 32 couples participating.

The low gross was won by Brian and Bonnie McNairn with a 48 and Kevin and Laurie Duvall were next with 52.

The low net went to Wayne and Judy Markell with a 23 followed by Terry and Judy Laurin at 28, Ian and Giselle Hooles and Vicki and Bob Boivin.

Kathy and Lloyd Wells had the least putts at 15 and Peter and Linda Krug the most at 26. The most honest golfers were Lee and Patti Beaupre with a 91. The hidden hole low winners were Ricki and John Cottrill and Kathy and Dan Gordon had the hidden hole high score.

Ladies night

Ladies night last week was sponsored by Anne's Beauty Salon and was attended by 42 golfers. The evening winners were Ricki Cottrill in B flight with a 50, Lib McLellan in C with a 54, Giselle Hooles in D with a 60 and Debbie Strader in D plus with a 69.

The hidden hole high winner was Yvonne Hogan and Debbie Mabo had the hidden hole low. Least putts went to Susan O'Neill and the most to Sarah McKeown. The most honest player was Lynda Krug. Teri Martel won the low score on the par fives and Helen Fraser for the low on the par threes.

Men's night

Men's night last Thursday, sponsored by Molson's Breweries, had a big turnout with golfers numbering in the 80s.

The longest drive on five went to David Cassell and closest to the pin on six to Jack Newson.

Kevin Duvall had the low gross in A flight with a 35 and Ralph Duvall the low net with a 31.5.

B flight was won by Walt Mutchler with a 36 and the low net was claimed by Danny Rice with a 28.

Adrian Tindal carded a 43 to win C low gross and Ron Jones had the low net at 28.5.

Coming up this Thursday the men's evening will be sponsored by Blakely, Craig and Viscount Chartered Accountants.

A reminder to all men that the final men's night on September 8 will feature a four-man best ball tournament. Each team is allowed no more than two A flight players.

Monday Night League

The men wrapped up their Monday night league action this week with the team of Ralph Duvall, Brian Holland, Dave Tait and Mike Hogan taking first place.

League play continued every Monday night through the summer and this year had some 50 players involved.

This week saw the top four teams playing for their final finish, the Duvall team claiming first over Richard Baker.

Also playing on the Baker team were Walt Mutchler, Ron Lapier and Neil Williams.

Duvall led his team to the win with a 36, while Mutchler had the low for the Baker team with a 38.

Third place went to the team of Tim Smith, Mitch Cassell, Bill Spencer and John Vincent thanks to a win against Terry McManus, Doug Taylor, Wilf MacAuley and Randy Simpson.

Tim Smith had the low score for his team with a 39 and Doug Taylor was low for his with a 38.

Coming up

Coming up this weekend there are no scheduled events. The mixed two-ball invitational and the Cornwall Legion fun day have been cancelled.

The next major event is the Sadie Hawkins on Sunday, September 4. It's a two-ball and it's up to the ladies to line up a partner.

This coming Sunday, August 28th is a special meeting to discuss the proposed course work schedule. All members are encouraged to attend to provide their input.

Winners declared in senior ladies club championship



Morrisburg Golf Club Captain, Barb Sheridan (left) presents the ladies senior club championship trophy to Lib McLellan, while nine-hole champ, Audrey Fraser and net winner Helen Fraser (far right) look on.

McNairn Photo

MORRISBURG — Fourteen golfers competed for the senior ladies club championship at the Morrisburg Golf Club here Thursday, Lib McLellan topping the field with a 115 to claim the Beaver's Dental low gross trophy.

McLellan edged out Helen Fraser at 119 but Fraser came through to win the 18-hole net championship over Agnes McAvoy. The two finished tied with 80 nets and Fraser took the win on retrogression.

McAvoy totalled a 120 over the 18 hole tournameent and although she couldn't hold on for the net win she picked up the prize for the least putts at 32.

In the nine-hole championship Audrey Fraser stole the show with a 54, five strokes better than Dorothy Burchmore. Burchmore, however won for the least putts in the category with 16.

The hidden hole winner of the nine hole players was Sylvia Fryer and Helen Fraser had the hidden hole score for the 18 hole players.

For their wins Fraser picked up the Delage's House of Gifts trophy and Fraser claimed the Morrisburg Golf Club trophy.

Cats wrap up season pennant

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — The Arctic Cats have all but locked up the regular season pennant in Riverside Mixed Blooperball league action as the league heads into the final week of action prior to the playoff tournament on Sunday, August 28th.

The Arctic Cats have posted 21 wins and one tie while giving up only three losses during the season and the local Heroes are next in line with 18 wins, seven loses and one tie.

Last Wednesday the local Heroes defeated the Diamond Rebels 21-8 while the Arctic Cats had a win over the Heavy Hammers and the Lions Club won over the Froatburn Flyers.

On Monday, August 15, the Heroes defeated the Hammers 7-3, the Arctic Cats upended the Lions Club 8-1 and the Rebels squeezed past the Froatburn Flyers 8-7.

Scoresheets were not available for a complete report.

Senior Men

Newsom retains title

MORRISBURG — Defending champ, Jack Newsom, walked away from the rest of the field at the Morrisburg Golf Club's senior men's championship here Sunday afternoon posting a three-over-par 74 for the title.

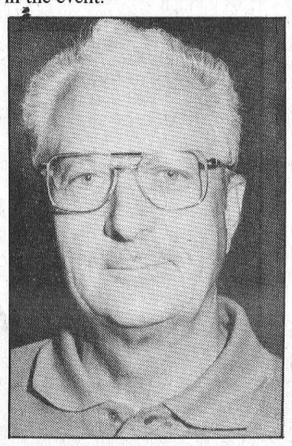
Newsom, won the title last year with a 77 and this year won by a full 13 strokes over Hector Dubeau and Jack McAvoy who tied with 87s.

He opened the round with a four-over par 39 picking up bogies on the first, second, fourth and eighth holes and on the back posted a pair of birdies on 10 and 18 and a bogie on 17 for a one-under-par 35 and his 74.

Tying for the net championship were Dubeau and Dalton Smith. Dubeau's 87 left him with a 67 net while Smith posted an 88 for his 67 net.

The winner was decided on a sudden death playoff, Smith picking up the win.

A total of 18 seniors competed in the event.



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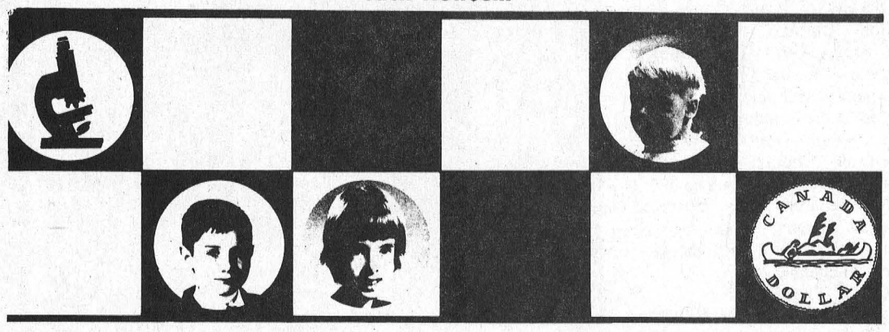

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Iroquois lawnbowling results

IROQUOIS — On July 27th, at Almonte, the Iroquois Lawn Bowling team of Janet Davis and Art Roberts came away with the mixed doubles two-game high score, beating out the second Iroquois entry of Lois Roberts and Harold Baldwin by two shots.

The severe heat existing on August 3rd resulted in the cancellation, after two games, of the mens pairs event at Iroquois. No trophy was presented, but prizes were awarded to all two-game winners and one-game high winner.

Bill Newcombe and Bob Sloan of Ottawa Lawn, Jim Hornsby and Theo VanUlft of Elmdale (Ottawa), John Nielsen and Art LeClair of Ottawa Lawn and Gerry Whitley and Pete Wert, also of Ottawa Lawn, came away with the prizes. Dave Letham and Barry Phillips of Brockville had the one-game high score for the day.

A popular yearly event at the Iroquois Club involves the ladies novice singles competition, open only to Club members having one to three years lawn bowling experience.

On August 16th eight hopeful Iroquois entrants vied for the honor of winning the Shirley Cooper Novice Trophy. The scores were close, but Helen Schuck was the eventual trophy winner.

Another major event at the Iroquois Club occurred on August 17th when teams from three Ottawa clubs, Brockville, Kingston and Iroquois vied for the much sought-after Chieftain Trophy. The competition involves mixed pairs teams, and this year the talented Iroquois team of Jean Marsden and Ross Jamieson were the grand prize winners.

The second three-game high score was turned in by the Elmdale Club. The two-game high score was awarded to Kay Ross and Jay Turnbull of Brockville with the Iroquois Club team of Margaret and Jim Banford of Morrisburg recording the one-game high score for the day.

On August 20th the Iroquois Club hosted the ladies doubles event, and the Rose Bowl winners were Marion Allan and Helen Teevens of Ottawa Lawn.

The second three-game high score was posted by Marie and Ruby Simpson of Prescott with the two-game high awarded to Isabel Compbell and Joyce Burton of Highland Park. The one-game high score was recorded by Vi Boyer and Muriel Comer also of Highland Park, Ottawa.

Gophers bow out

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg Gophers bowed out of the Grenville Dundas Industrial Fastball league playoffs here last Tuesday night with a 2-1 extra inning loss to the Mountain Mets.

The win gave the Mets the best-of-five semi-final series in four games and the right to advance to the championship round between the winners of the Winchester-Smiths Falls series.

Both teams were on the defence last Tuesday night in Williamsburg, the first run going on the board in the top of the fifth when Steve Norton was sent home on a Les Selleck single.

The Gophers came right back in their half of the stanza when Bruce Casselman doubled to get on base. He was brought home by Allen McNairn.

The game remained deadlocked throughout the regulation innings and in the top of the eighth the Mets finished it off.

Lindsey Selleck singled and was brought home by Kevin Byrd for the game winning run.

Greg Workman was the winning pitcher giving up one run on four hits, three walks and eight strikeouts and Lyle Schell handled the loss giving up six hits and allowing three walks.

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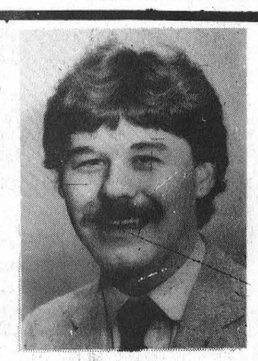

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Morrisburg Blooperball

Awesomes dropping

MORRISBURG — The Awesome Squad's losing skid in Morrisburg blooperball league play continued last week when they dropped an 11-7 decision to Freshmart.

Freshmart opened the scoring in the bottom of the first with three runs from Ian Foss, Louise Bass and Mickey Valliquette.

In the second, the Awesome Squad regained the lead with runs from Billy Dillabough, Sharon Dillabough, Brian Froats, Wanda Dawley and Fred Osler.

The Squad extended their lead to four runs in the fourth on runs from Osler and Doug Byers before Freshmart struck for three in the fifth. Bass and Valliquette with their second and Robert Jordan with his first accounted for the runs.

Freshmart took the lead for good in the sixth with two runs. Jordan scored his second while Bob Deleavey chipped in with his first.

Three more runs in the seventh for Freshmart made the final score 11-7.

Winning Streak Extended

Hummel's extended their winning streak to four games when they trounced the Manglers 17-4.

The Hummel team was led by their captain Joe Hummel who scored three runs on a pair of homers and a double. Jamie Smith also contributed with a double and a homer of his own.

Colleen Holder-Barry led the Mangler attack with two runs.

Hummell's now has a four point lead with three games in hand on the second place Awesome Squad. The Manglers remain in third place, two points back of the Awesome Squad which has two games in hand.

Next week, Hummel's take on Levesque Tire while the Awesome Squad meets the Manglers.

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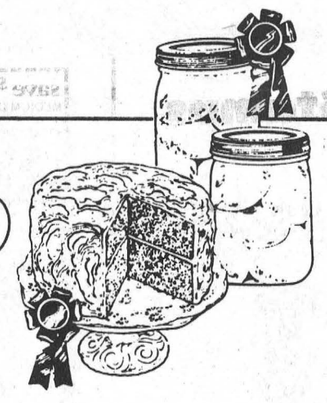

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Canada Packers Quilt Display · Exhibition Hall
11:00 A.M.
Nail Pounding Competition (3 years and up)
12:30 P.M.
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12:30 · 4:00 P.M.
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12:30 P.M.
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1:00 P.M.
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Exhibition Hall
1:00 P.M. · 6:00 P.M.
Woodlands Chicken Bar-B-Que
2:00 P.M.
Baby Show · Arena
AJ's Musical Entertainment · Refreshment Garden
3:00 P.M.
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3:30 P.M.
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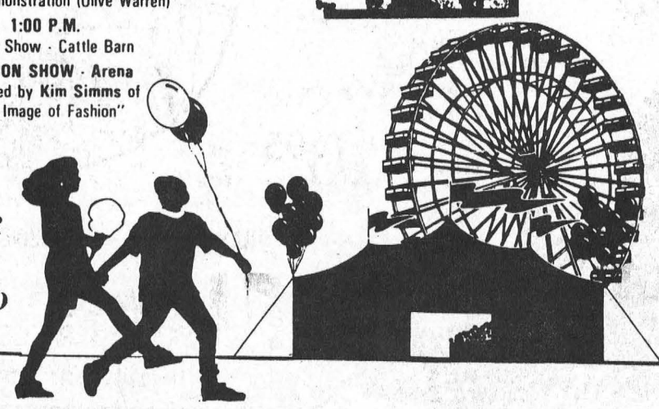

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401 Show takes aim at area institutions

MIKE GANTER
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — It's referred to by a variety of names — "the four nothing one", "the most God-awful stretch of pavement known to man" and on occasion by its real name, the 401. But rest assured, the Upper Canada Playhouse crew has produced an extremely witty musical about Ontario's most boring highway.

"The 401 Show" is based on the people and companies who either reside near, travel along or depend on that four-lane monstrosity north, south, east and west of Morrisburg.

The script, written by Marshall Button, and the musical numbers, composed by Sussan Wesson, are relentless in their jabs and needling of anything associated with the 401.

Workers at the St. Lawrence Parks Commission do not escape the writer's wit as their reputation for weak work habits is incorporated for a laugh.

Even the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada (APEC) gets lambasted. Regardless of an individual's opinion of this group, the skit has to be appreciated for its humor.

Other groups, companies, places or events mimicked in the play include monster bingos, cranky seniors, Ault Island and the tubie weekend festivities.

The numerous instances where local places and companies are mocked make "The 401 Show" especially humorous for area residents who can relate to these things.

Wesson's musical numbers work hand in hand with the play's comical approach to the Macdonald Cartier Highway poking fun at everyone and everything that deals with it.

Backing up the vocals, which are shared by all the performers, are Gerry Pizzariello on the fiddle and Boyne Banner playing the base fiddle.

Both also have bit parts in the play with Pizzariello portraying the "401 wanderer" while Banner plays Ralph the truck driver, the man who "arrives at an accident almost before it happens."

Playing the lead role is Stephen Kirwin who narrates the play. His character Sam, a government oversight, sits alongside the 401 to give directions and assist travellers in need.

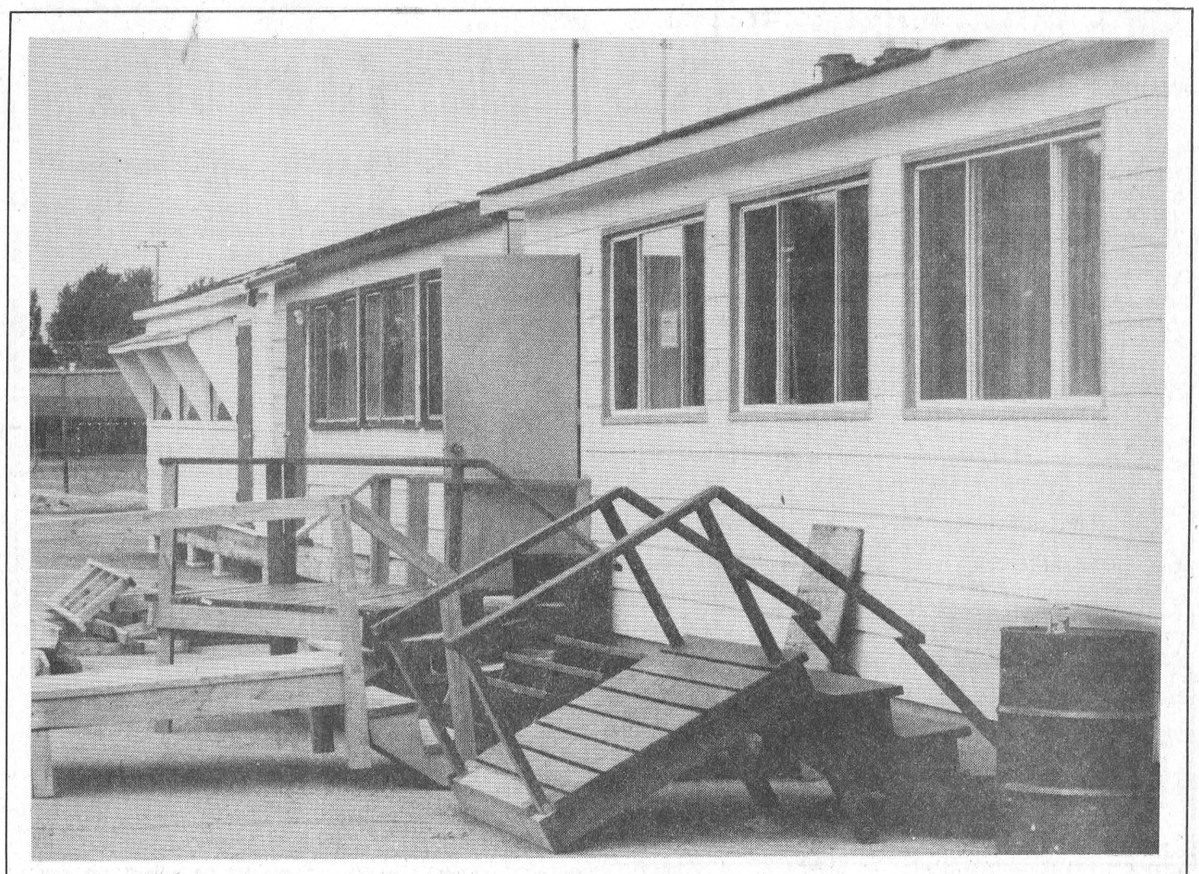
Although his job has since been forgotten by the government, Sam has performed this task since the highway's opening in 1967.

Other characters of interest include 401 Rosie, played by Susan Wesson, who monitors Channel 9 in search of lonely truck drivers in need of companionship, Barb, played by Mary Ellis, who is a service centre waitress waiting for the man of her dreams, and Skull, a motorcycle driving hood-salesman who claims to be able to sell anything, played by Tim O'Ray.

Some of the characters, such as 401 Rosie and the 401 wanderer are based on information provided by local residents in a series of interviews Button conducted before writing the play.

The others are a combination of people discussed in these interviews.

But, real or composed, each character provides the audience with a different outlook on the 401 that will keep the viewers laughing.



Getting ready for the school year

Morrisburg Public School had two portables installed last week to accommodate its rising population. In just under two weeks, the portables will be filled by returning students — some probably wishing they were back on the beach enjoying the summer sun.

—Ganter photo

Eager beaver causes widespread blackout

MORRISBURG — A beaver bit off more than the area could chew Saturday morning when the tree it was gnawing on came down on a hydro line and caused power outages from Morrisburg to Winchester.

Gord Burns, the area line supervisor for Winchester Hydro, said the tree came down on a 44,000 volt sub transmission line north of Morrisburg near the Exxon gas station. The line feeds major distribution stations like the one behind the mall here in Morrisburg.

Also without power were large portions of Williamsburg and Matilda Townships, parts of Mountain and Winchester Townships and the south end of the Village of Winchester.

The power went out at approximately 10:30 Saturday morning and was back on by 11:42 said Burns.

"Beavers are not usually a big problem for us," said Burns, "but things like this do happen on occasion."

Cruiser vandalized

MIKE GANTER
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — A police cruiser received extensive damage early Wednesday morning when a person or persons wilfully vandalized it as it sat outside Upper Canada Motor Sales awaiting engine repairs.

Staff Sergeant Thompson of the Morrisburg OPP detachment said the 1987 Chevrolet was at the shop for an engine overhaul when it was vandalized. Damage is estimated at $2800.

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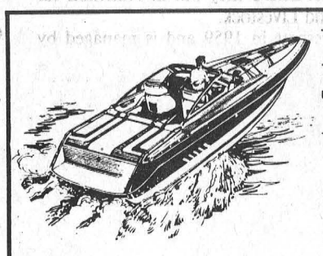

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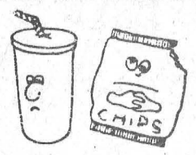

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HOME HARDWARE STORES LTD. was created in 1963 in St. Jacobs, Ontario when Walter Hachborn and 25 hardware dealers from Stratford to Barrie had an idea how independent dealers could remain independent, and compete with the various giant department chains and discount houses selling hardware.

BEACH HOME HARDWARE is today part of the easily identifiable **HOME** "umbrella" name with over 1,000 locations across Canada. The head office in St. Jacobs, Ontario buys the stock for all the independent **HOME** stores thus offering an exclusive easy-to-use low-cost ordering method. The main office boasts a 30,000-square-foot warehouse handling over 30,000 items which are supplied by the immense truck fleet to stores like **BEACH HOME HARDWARE** quickly and efficiently.

The company has built a reputation for stocking an excellent selection of Home's own brand of **BEAUTI-TONE** paints and stains, **BENCHMARK** hand tools, plumbing and electrical supplies, automotive accessories, electric appliances, giftware, toys, gas barbecues and more.

BEACH HOME HARDWARE was established in May 1958. Today the business is locally owned and operated by **LOUIS BEACH.**

As an independent business person, each of their dealer-owners is committed to providing prompt, professional service of all orders received, whether in person, by phone or by mail.

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FLOWER WORLD florist & gifts

WHERE FLORAL CREATIONS OF DISTINCTION SHOW YOU CARE
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If you have already visited **FLOWER WORLD** and been wishfully admiring the stunning collection of beautiful plants and flowers that add life to the home, then you are just part of their large patronage who appreciate the individual flair they have here, captivating many more ideas for decorating than thought possible.

Great pride in every plant or flower, whether fresh or dried, by the management and staff, has made the business very successful. The floral showroom displays potted plants for table or hanging, foliage of all kinds, and it's brimming with floral designs with lots of imagination.

FLOWER WORLD opened in Nov. 1, 1986 and is owned and operated by **BARBARA GILMOUR** and **CAROL WORKMAN.**

They specialize in Weddings, Funeral tributes and flowers for all occasions. They can make up special orders or you may bring in your favorite container and have floral designs made up.

We would like to remind our readers how plants create an atmosphere that brings warmth and good feelings. So, when you're decorating your home for this year make your stop at **FLOWER WORLD** for vibrant, healthy plants you know will last.

Stop in and enjoy the atmosphere — browse at your leisure — it's that kind of place. We feel that **FLOWER WORLD**, with all its greenery, variety, healthy plants, flowers and gifts is worthy of your visit. As members of TELEFLORA they can cable flowers to anywhere in the world. Decorate your home, business, or choose flowers for any occasion — visit **FLOWER WORLD**, the plants and flower people who do everything so well.

To sum it up, the success of this firm has come from satisfaction on the part of their customers who fully realize when you "say it with flowers" from **FLOWER WORLD** "you've said it all".

Grenville Snowmobile & Garden Equipment

ski-doo snowmobiles

HAS CREATED A REPUTATION FOR COMPETENT SALES AND SERVICE
R.R.2, PRESCOTT **925-4477**
(3rd Concession at Maynard)

In May of 1880, one Edwin Budding of Gloucestershire, England, made an agreement with the Phoenix Iron Works to manufacture machinery "for the purpose of cropping and shearing the vegetable surface of lawns". Thus, the first lawnmower came into existence. Today, the public can benefit from well manufactured products with dependable small engines and operating parts with even more efficiency and options than the units of yesteryear.

When you visit **GRENVILLE SNOWMOBILE & GARDEN EQUIPMENT** to inspect their product line, you will find a very casual approach. They are not pushy about sales, but provide competent assistance when you need it.

The specialty of this firm is providing sales, parts and repair services for Roper, Wheel Horse, Jacobsen and Ariens lawn and garden equipment.

In season, the store features a variety of Ski-doo snowmobiles, clothing, helmets and accessories.

The firm also provides expert repairs on lawn and garden equipment, chainsaws, most makes and models of small engines.

Why not fly through the winter this year on a new Ski-doo snowmobile.

When in the market for a new or used snowmobile, we suggest you visit **GRENVILLE SNOWMOBILE & GARDEN EQUIPMENT** first. They not only have one of the largest selections, priced to suit every pocket book, but are also specialists in repairs to most makes or models.

This fine business is under the amiable management of owner **PEGGY TETREAULT.**

We suggest you stop in at **GRENVILLE SNOWMOBILE & GARDEN EQUIPMENT** and you will agree, their wide selection, prices and years of experience warrant your inspection and our recommendation.

CANADIAN TIRE ASSOCIATE STORE

THE RIGHT CHOICE
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Originally established in 1922 on the corner of Toronto's Isabella and Yonge Streets, **CANADIAN TIRE** has grown to become one of Canada's most successful companies. The **CANADIAN TIRE** stores throughout Ontario have also enjoyed tremendous success since opening. Their modern stores and service departments are appreciated by all of us who enjoy the year round savings on their quality products. Today, there are some 400 **CANADIAN TIRE** stores serving from British Columbia to Newfoundland.

Each store is independently owned and operated by local business people like **DOUG GIRODAT** who operates the Prescott store. With new products being introduced into the store almost constantly, shopping regularly is the only way for you to keep up to date on what's new in the market place. Whatever your needs its all there; MOTOMASTER auto parts, accessories, sporting goods, hardware, home improvement products, MASTERCRAFT tools, marine accessories, paints, housewares, PULSER audio products as well as a complete auto service centre, and many other items featured at great savings. They have one of the largest selections of fishing tackle in the area.

The cash discount coupon notes are issued to customers who pay cash for purchases and take over-the-counter delivery. The idea of the "coupon cash" came to existence in 1959 as a promotion and is now a permanent facet of **CANADIAN TIRE** shopping. These coupons are honoured at all **CANADIAN TIRE** stores across Canada and will save you money on a purchase from their already competitively priced selection. To ensure the staff's ongoing commitment to customers, the management at this **CANADIAN TIRE** location provide employee profit sharing.

You are well advised to stop in regularly at the Prescott store as they have proven that **CANADIAN TIRE** is "The Right Choice".

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PRESCOTT GLASS features Thermo panes, and plexiglass-lexan, glass replacement, table tops, mirrors, Pine or Cedar casement, and awning windows, patio doors, Oak railings, kitchen cabinets and specialty molding and trim.

When you buy glass, mirrors or doors, you're buying two things: the product and the installation. Today, many people are looking for ways to save money on home improvements and that's good up to a point. However, saving a few dollars on an inferior product or less than professional installation can cost a lot more down the road.

They will provide free, honest estimates and workmanship that both they and you will be proud of in every detail. All work is fully guaranteed. This local business is operated by owner **ANNA MASON.**

Discover for yourself what sets them apart from their competitors. If you are planning to renovate your windows or doors, adding to your existing home or building a new home, consider **PRESCOTT GLASS.**

When it comes to quality, value, workmanship and service **PRESCOTT GLASS** tops them all.

"Be Prepared"

Scouts report carefree trip to Frontenac Park

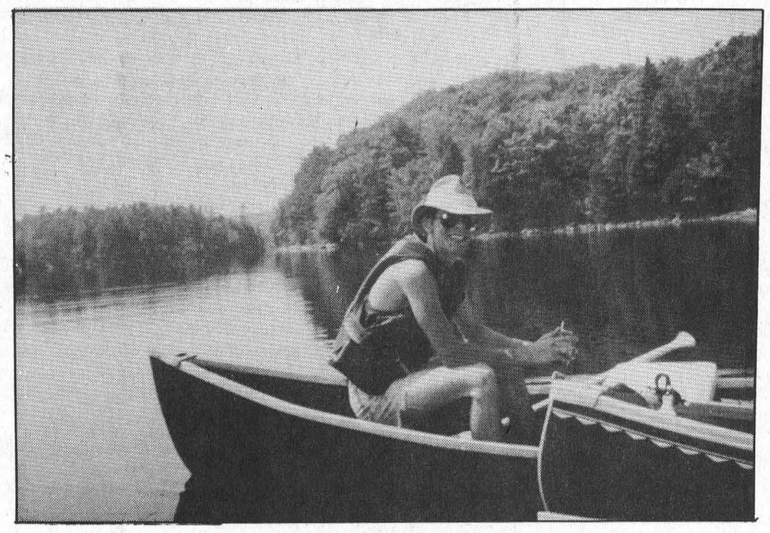
CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

INGLESIDE—The Boy Scout motto "Be prepared" apparently still applies when it comes to camping trips.

Ingleside Scouts and their leaders returned home recently from a five-day canoe trip in Frontenac Provincial Park near Kingston, Ontario.

The group was made up of eight Scouts, one Venture, and a Scouter in Training who canoed approximately 35 kilometers up Mitchell Creek, through Birch Lake, Kingsford Lake and back, with three nights spent at camp sites.

A group of older boys went with leader Stan Fortune on a separate trip of at least 20 kilometers, paddling around to Hardwood Bay and Devil Lake, and made a one kilometer portage.



Scouter in training Mike Racine

Few conveniences

Frontenac Park is designed for "wilderness camping". The only conveniences provided are outhouses, and drinking water must be obtained from lake or stream which campers purify by tablets to ensure a safe intake. Firewood must be gathered by campers.

Campsites are reached by canoe or by motor boat, and the only roads within the park are abandoned logging trails.

"The park is excellent for camping," said Dave Short. "Wilderness skills are taught here, and there is a very good course in canoeing offered by Harbor Front Canoe School of Toronto."

Short, a Scout counsellor, had come here earlier to acquire Level I in Ontario Recreational Canoe Certification as part of a Water Charge certificate now compulsory in his district before Scout camping trips may be undertaken. Requirements include life saving skills, swimming and canoe skills.

He has varied camping experience including a trip to the North-West Territories where an Inuit taught him the art of igloo making.

Troop Scouter Diane Bedford has basic training in canoeing which includes skills in tandem, bow or stern.

Fortune, also a Scout counsellor, is an experienced camper who has travelled in numerous places in Ontario.

Preparation an essential part of camping

Not only are wilderness skills required, but careful preparation is essential to successful camping.

"Every trip is a good trip," said Fortune, "if you think about what could happen and make plans, and hope it doesn't happen."

Before going on a trip with the boys; leaders went to explore and canoe in the area to familiarize themselves with the territory. Scout Doug Neville said that the trip was accident-free, and that the worst moment was also rather funny when the tippy canoe overturned, leaving campers and their supplies in the water.

No serious damage resulted, since equipment was packed in plastic bags except for one sleeping bag. The leaders quickly showed the boys how to do a canoe over canoe rescue.

Portaging a new experience

Scouter in training Mike Racine said that the most exciting part of the trip was learning how to portage, which was "an experience for the younger boys and for me, and one of the best things was the shower at Kingsford Dam.

The last day (of the portage trip), we came back and collected mica from an old mine," he said.

Becoming aware of the environment

Teaching the boys to cope with the environment was another objective of the trip.

In general the weather co-operated, according to Scout Andrew Pate. "It tried to rain once or twice, but the water was smooth except for a stretch on Devil Lake which was pretty windy."

Mosquitoes a problem

The boys learned quite quickly when it would be safe to sleep out and despite the use of Muskol, mosquitoes forced a retreat to their tents.

Doug Neville said that leeches which had to be salted, burned or picked off were a small problem for swimmers.

Being environmentally thoughtful was part of the learning experience, according to Dave Short. Many provincial park rules are stricter in this regard than they were in the past. For example, only dead wood is allowed for firewood, and selective cutting is practised.

Good food essential

Another important factor of the trip was plenty of good food. A prized piece of equipment was a reflector oven made by Stan Fortune which cut cooking time by a third, and leaders now swear that they wouldn't go camping without.

The group took three hockey bags full of food, made 70 litres of drink crystals in five days, and indulged in treats like chocolate cake and corn on the cob.

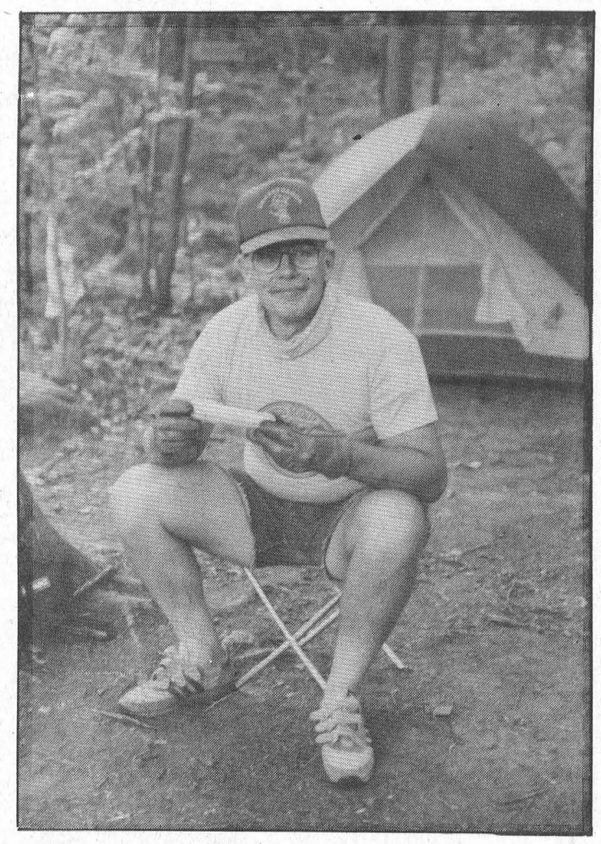
Fortune said he thought the kids would never eat the military rations provided on some camping trips.

Some tangible benefits achieved on the trip were a better knowledge of canoeing skills. Older boys achieved a Silver level in canoeing, and younger boys attained a Bronze level.!

Equipment included a trailer supplied by the Scouts organization, seven tents, six canoes and a freighter canoe with a three horse power for emergencies, two one burner Coleman stoves, and the usual gear such as back pack, compass and area maps.

This is the second trip to Frontenac Park for some of the boys. The Ingleside Scouts made several smaller camping trips this year.

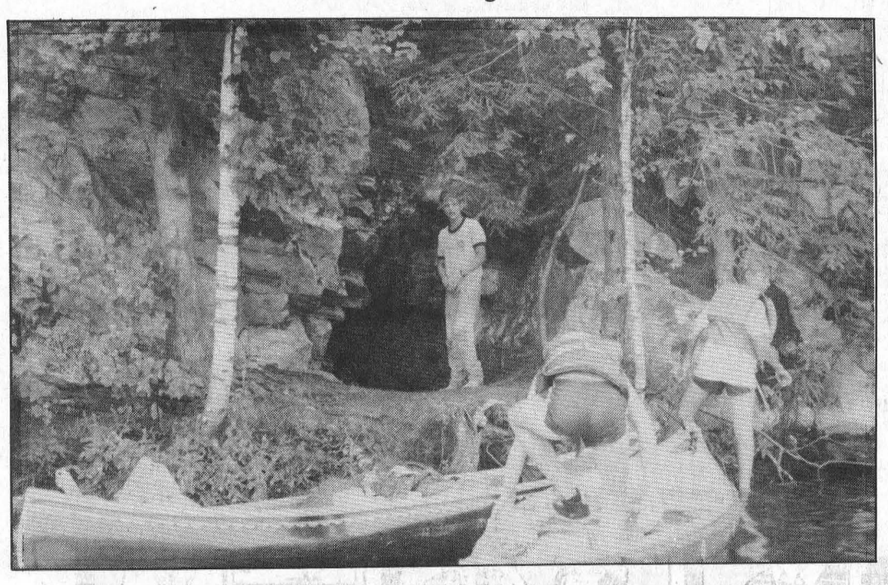
A three-day trip to a scout camp near Cornwall gave the boys a good opportunity to paddle in rough weather in preparation for the August adventure.



Good Eatin'

Dave Short enjoyed corn on the cob here at Birch Lake, and swears the group won't go camping now without a reflector oven.

—Photos courtesy of Scout leaders



Mica Mine

At Frontenac Park, the boys found lots of mica, especially in a 20 to 30 foot open pit mine, and brought home many pounds of samples.



Cooling Off

From L-R, Doug Neville, Aaron Bedford, Andrew Pate, Mike Racine and Jason Fortune are cooling off at Kingsford Dam.

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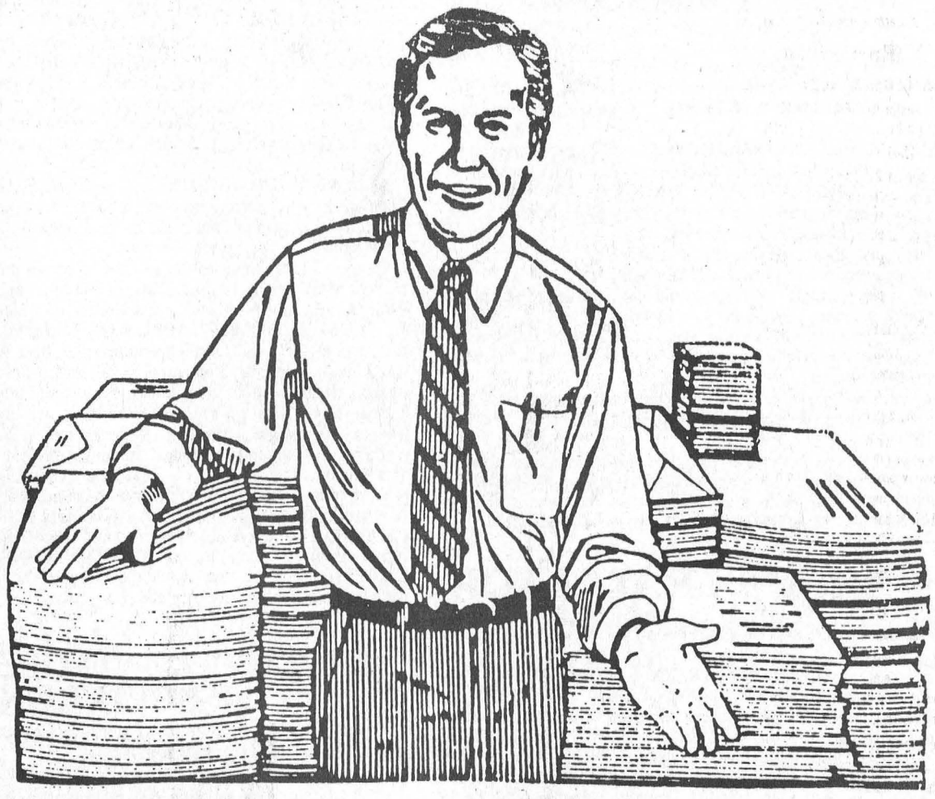

The Leader

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MORRISBURG

Local & General

The winners of the euchre held on August 17th at I.O.O.F. Fraternal Hall were: Verna Beckstead, Keziah Wells, Claude Barkley and Stanley Gilmor.

Door prize winners were Bea Hollister and Ed Thompson.

The 50-50 draw winners were Clarence Levere, Edith Waldroff, Earl Francis, Eva Jackson and Verna Beckstead with two.

The next euchre is on August 31st.

MORRISBURG MISSIONARY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

Meeting

Odd Fellows Hall
VICTORIA ST., MORRISBURG
August 28, 1988

Evangelical Worship Services

10:30 A.M.
THREE KEY FACTORS
BEHIND A GOOD NAME
6:30 P.M.
GOD'S FOUR PURPOSES
FOR MONEY

Prayer for the Sick
Prayer for Needs
Library

Official date for affiliation with the Christian Missionary Alliance Sept. 11, 1988.

CHURCH SERVICES

Mass Hours at St. Mary's Church

Father J.H. MacGillivray

MORRISBURG
Saturday – 7:30 p.m.
Sunday – 11:00 a.m.
Confessions Before Mass

IROQUOIS - ST. CECILIA'S
Saturday – 5:00 p.m.
Sunday – 9:00 a.m.
Confessions Before Mass

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish

Pastor: Christine Mussar
Tel: 543-3154
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, August 28, 1988
St. Paul's, Morrisburg – 9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights – 11:15 a.m.
Everyone is Welcome

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, August 28, 1988
10:00 a.m. – Combined Services with Knox Presbyterian Church at Lakeshore Drive United Church.
"A warm welcome awaits all"

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle

Pastor Rev. Robert Farbin

CHURCH	HOME
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Sunday, August 28, 1988
9:45 a.m. – Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. – Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. – Praise Gathering
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

Christian Reformed Church

Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Assistant Pastor
Walt DeRuiter – 543-2597
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The United Church of Canada

Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone: 543-2353
Minister: Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Leader: Carole Wicke
Sunday, August 28, 1988
10:00 a.m. – Combined Services with Knox Presbyterian Church at Lakeshore Drive United Church.
Sermon Title
"SINLESS ANGER"

Williamsburg United Church

Minister: Ted Power

HOME	OFFICE
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Sunday, August 28, 1988
10:30 a.m. – Welcome to worship with us

The Anglican Church of Canada

PARISH OF MORRISBURG & IROQUOIS
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Office 543-3904 Home 543-2867
Sun., August 28 Pentecost 14
HOLY COMMUNION
Holy Trinity, Riverside Hts. – 9:30 a.m.
St. James', Morrisburg – 11 a.m.
Officiant: The Rev. David Crawley
N.B: No service at St. John's this morning

Bi Way BACK TO SCHOOL SALE
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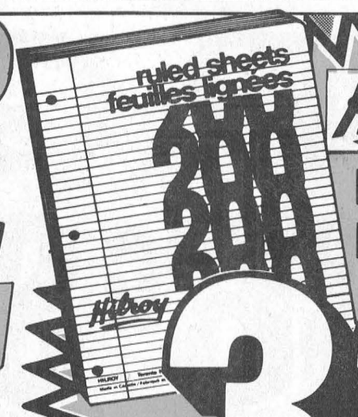

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	SPECIAL	SAVE
Salted or Unsalted Grandeur 450 g Soda Crackers	1.49	60¢
Grandeur 200 g Macaroni & Cheese	2/.89	50¢
Industrial Strength 10's Grandeur Garbage Bags	.99	60¢
Grandeur 12/14 oz. Kernel or Fancy Cream Corn	.79	50¢
Beatrice Fruit Bottom Yogurt 175 g	.59	40¢
Tea for 100 125 g	.99	1.00
Assorted Flavours Chapmans 2 L Ice Cream	1.99	30¢
Reg. & Sugar Free Canada Dry Gingerale 24x280 mL tins	6.99	3.00
Sun Ray White Bread 675 g	.69	30¢

FROZEN FOOD

	SPECIAL	SAVE
Minute Maid Lemonade 355 g	2/.99	80¢
Stouffers 340 g Mac. & Cheese	2.29	50¢
Blue Water Boston Blue Fishsticks 28's Only	3.49	1.50

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