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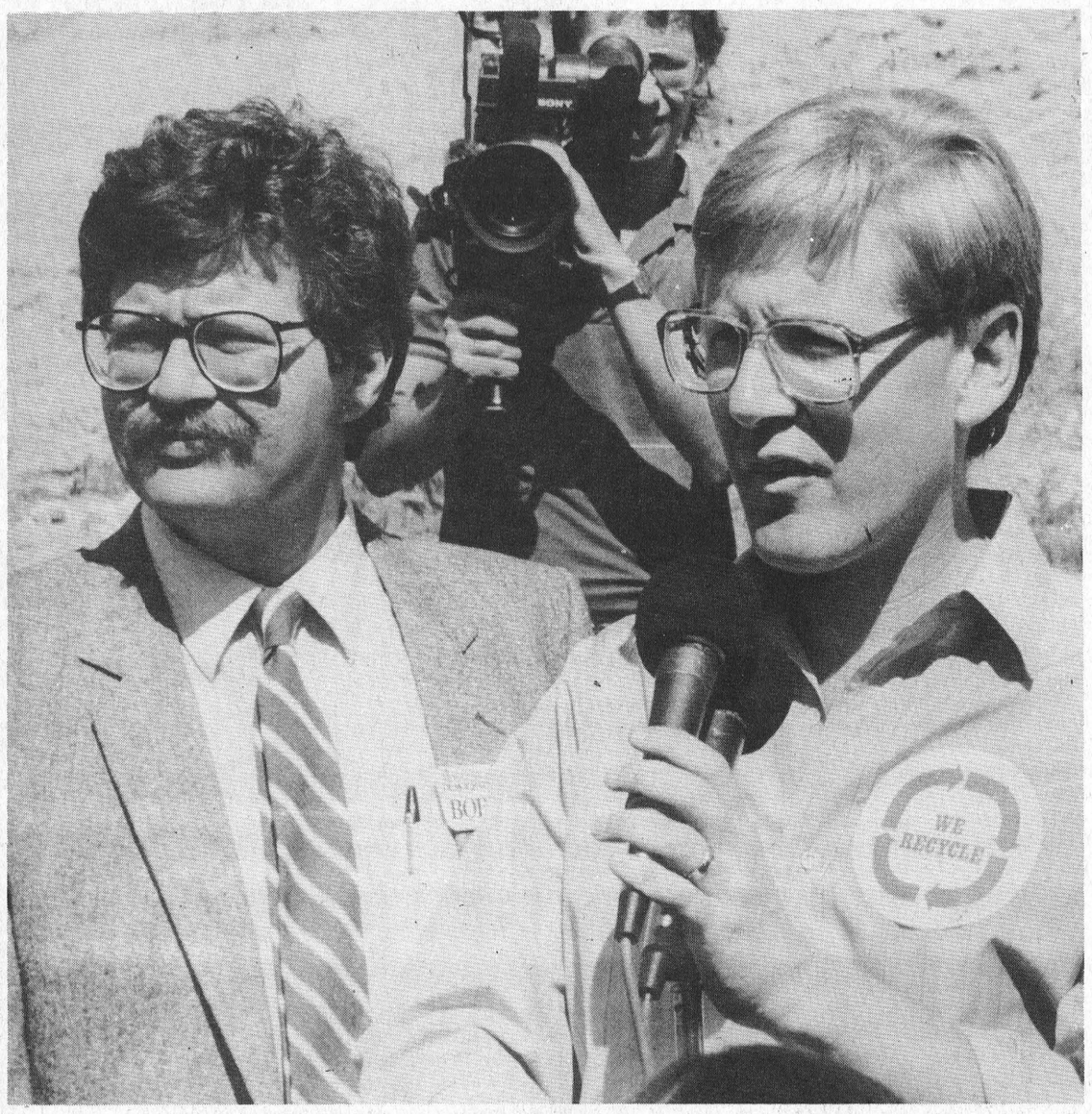

Rae for recycling

Arthur Carkner, the NDP candidate for Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville joined Bob Rae, the leader of the provincial New Democrats in Brockville Thursday to call for more spending on the provincial program for recycling. Rae held the press conference at the Brockville waste disposal site using the backdrop as an example of the harmful effects dumps are having on our rural areas. Rae applauded the use of blue boxes as a means of saving our valuable properties and at the same time saving money by reusing the recycled waste. —Ganter photo

Proposed communal well receives mixed reaction from residents

by Louis Daignault
Leader Staff

NEWINGTON — A proposed communal well system for the municipality received mixed reaction from a crowd of 75 people gathered at the United Church Hall here last Wednesday night.

The Village has been experiencing water problems for the last ive years with an individual well system for each property.

A communal well means all 110 property owners affected in Newington will have to hook-up, if the three by-laws involved receive a third reading, and are passed at Osnabruck council's next meeting, September 8. The by-laws have already been approved in principle.

One of the main concerns expressed, was by residents who presently own wells which provide them with good water but who will possibly be forced to join the communal system.

"This is a community project," Steve Simmering of the engineering firm Oliver, Mangione, McCalla and Associated Ltd. from Ottawa said. "Everybody has to join in for it to be a success."

Council member Donald McElheran said the by-laws are designed so that the majority of the households do connect.

"Community spirit enters into this project," said Roger Brown of the Ministry of Environment office in Toronto. "Because every person should have a potable water supply."

But one citizen asked if the Township would go as far as tearing down his wall without his consent to hook him to the communal system.

Simmering said they probably could, but one of the by-laws does state there is a $2,000 fine for those who do not connect initially.

The estimated cost of the entire project is $551,750. The MOE will cover 85 per cent of the cost or $468,987.50. The total cost per service or household based on 110 properties comes out to $5,015.91. The owner cost per service or 15 per cent will be $752.38.

But the $752.38 does not include cost to lot the line to the home if necessary. That's an extra $500 with no grant available.

The annual operational charge, which stipulates the maintenance of the system is $82.15 and will be shared by all 122 property owners in Newington.

The engineers will use the old Kraft well and another well situated on the Newington Fairgrounds as a back-up unit.

"When all is done, all we're going to get out of it, is paying $1400-$1500 to drink water," said one concerned citizen. "It would be cheaper to drink rye!"

But Brown of the MOE said there is a need here for this type of project, "and the province is ready to contribute hand-

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Private home underway

MORRISBURG — Construction of a private nursing home, here, began Monday, with the removal of some trees and some digging.

The work is being done by the provincial Retirement Nursing Centre (PRNC) from Brockville. Last week the boundaries of the property in question were installed.

The building, a replica of the Rosedale Retirement Centre on Highway 2 near Brockville, is situated on a five acre parcel of land at the corner of Ottawa and Fifth streets.

Richard Wachter, president of the PRNC said earlier this month his company will begin accepting applications for jobs once construction starts.

He said all applicants will be granted an interview and bilingualism is not a requirement.

Originally construction was supposed to begin by the month of June but some alterations had to be done to the project according to Wachter.

"We had to make some changes to the drawings," Wachter said. "It'll be a larger building. We are going to do two phases which will accommodate 100 units at one time."

Construction of the $3 million building should not take more than three and a half months, according to Wachter, who predicts the centre will be open by Christmas time.

The delay in beginning construction, according to Wachter, had nothing to do with the current problem of finding an area to build the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge nursing home.

The 120-bed facility will contain 25-30 extended care beds and provide 30 part-time and full time jobs for local people.

The PRNC first became aware of the need for a nursing home in this area two years ago when word came out the United Counties would close the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge. The City of Cornwall was originally approached but there was no response.

Company officials then looked at Morrisburg and Ingleside as possible locations for their new home for the aged and chose Morrisburg because it was more appropriate.

One of the reasons Morrisburg was chosen for the private home was because the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic, situated just south of the construction site, is open 24 hours a day and there are also ambulance, doctor, dentist and lawyer services close by.

Approximately 27.6 per cent of the population here is over the age of 65.

Debates planned

Mike Ganter
Leader Staff

MOUNTAIN — Voters in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville will have two opportunities to see the four candidates in the riding do battle in all-candidates debates set for September 1st and 3rd.

The September 1st debate, serving the Stormont, Glengarry area, will take place in the Maxville Community Centre at 8 p.m. All four candidates have been confirmed.

The event is being sponsored by the Stormont and Glengarry County Federations of Agriculture. Each candidate will be allotted 10 minutes for his opening speech which will be followed by a question and answer period. Organizers ask that questions be limited to one minute to allow more time for the candidates to speak. The debate will close out with a three minute rebuttle from each candidate.

The Dundas, East Grenville debate will be held on September 3rd in the Mountain Township Agricultural Society building at 8 p.m. Each candidate will be allowed five minutes for his opening comments and then the floor will be opened for questions. A three minute closing statement will follow the question period.

The organizers felt two all candidates debates were necessary with East Grenville being added to the riding.

Carkner joins Rae in calling for $25 million recycling program

by Mike Ganter
Leader Staff

BROCKVILLE — Arthur Carkner, the NDP candidate for the Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville riding, joined his party leader Bob Rae here Friday in calling for a program where the Ontario government would spend $25 million to help municipalities launch their own recycling programs.

Rae's campaign bus pulled into the Brockville waste disposal site Monday morning where he was greeted by a mass of media personnel and many sign-carrying recycling enthusiasts.

"Ontario does not have a strategy for recycling," Rae said in calling for the province to take the lead in beginning a recycling program. He denounced the use of valuable land as dumping sites while endorsing the 3 R's - Recycle, Reduce and Reuse.

Carkner, meanwhile, called the blue boxes "an effective economic way of cutting into operations like dump sites." He pointed out the tendency cities have of moving their dump sites into the country and the negative affects it has on the rural areas.

The SDG&EG candidate also showed concern for the area wetlands which are considered prime spots for dumps. He mentioned dumps on wetlands took away the natural habitat of waterfowl and added that once a dump site was situated, the areas as far as four miles away were in danger of suffering the same hazardous effects the dump site itself would experience.

CBC films Carkner Campaign

The CBC joined the Carkner campaign Sunday at the Chesterville Fair to get a first hand view of how the NDP run a campaign in a traditionally Tory riding. The show is one segment of a three part series focusing on the campaign tactics of the three main parties. The CBC chose this riding because Trevor Tolley, Carkner's campaign chairman has handled the NDP campaigns the last four elections.

The show will air on either the Monday or Tuesday night 6 o'clock news.

Carkner comes to Morrisburg

This Saturday morning Arthur Carkner will be mainstreeting on the Morrisburg mall. He will spend the morning here and continue on to Iroquois and Cardinal in the early afternoon.

Canadian Empress spends night at dock

MORRISBURG — Late night strollers along the riverfront here received quite a surprise Saturday night as the Canadian Empress steamship spent the night at the Morrisburg dock.

According to workers on the steamship, high winds and the low water level on the St. Lawrence River were the reasons for this unscheduled stoppage.

The vessel had departed from Kingston and was carrying passengers on a three day-night trip to Montreal. She was supposed to have docked Saturday at the Crysler Park Marina.

Owned and operated by Rideau St. Lawrence Cruise Ships in Kingston the Canadian Empress measures 108 feet long, has a 30 foot beam and her draught is four feet, nine inches. She was built in 1981.

There are 32 air-conditioned staterooms on the vessel, 12-14 crew members and a maximum of 66 passengers can be taken for the various cruises offered.

The ship is a recreation of an early 1900 North American steamship and plys the river between its home port of Kingston and Montreal and even heads up to Quebec City on five day excursions.

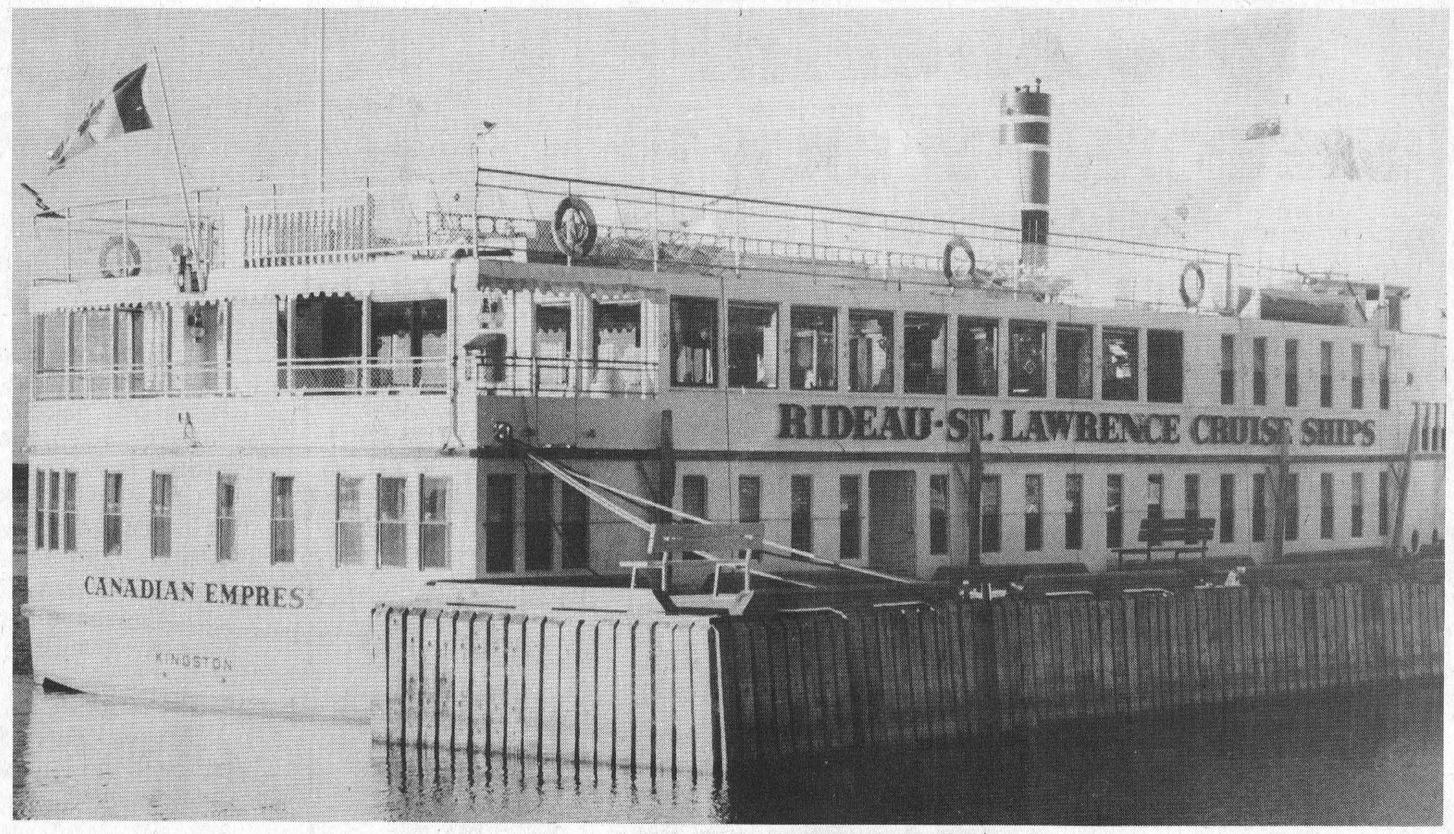
There are five types of cruises offered by the Rideau-St.Lawrence Cruise Ships. One is called the "1000 Island Heritage" which spans four days and three nights and brings passengers to a 1000 Islands retreat, Upper Canada Village and Brockville.

There is also the "Heritage Waterway east and west" which is a four day, three night cruise from Kingston to Montreal.

The longest of the cruises is the "Canadian connection east and west" from Kingston to Quebec City which is a six day-five night trip up the St. Lawrence River.

Prices for the excursions range from as low as $469 to a high of $1,620. The different rates depend on where you set up on the ship and at what time of the year you travel. The prices are the highest during the months of July and August and are lower during the month of May.

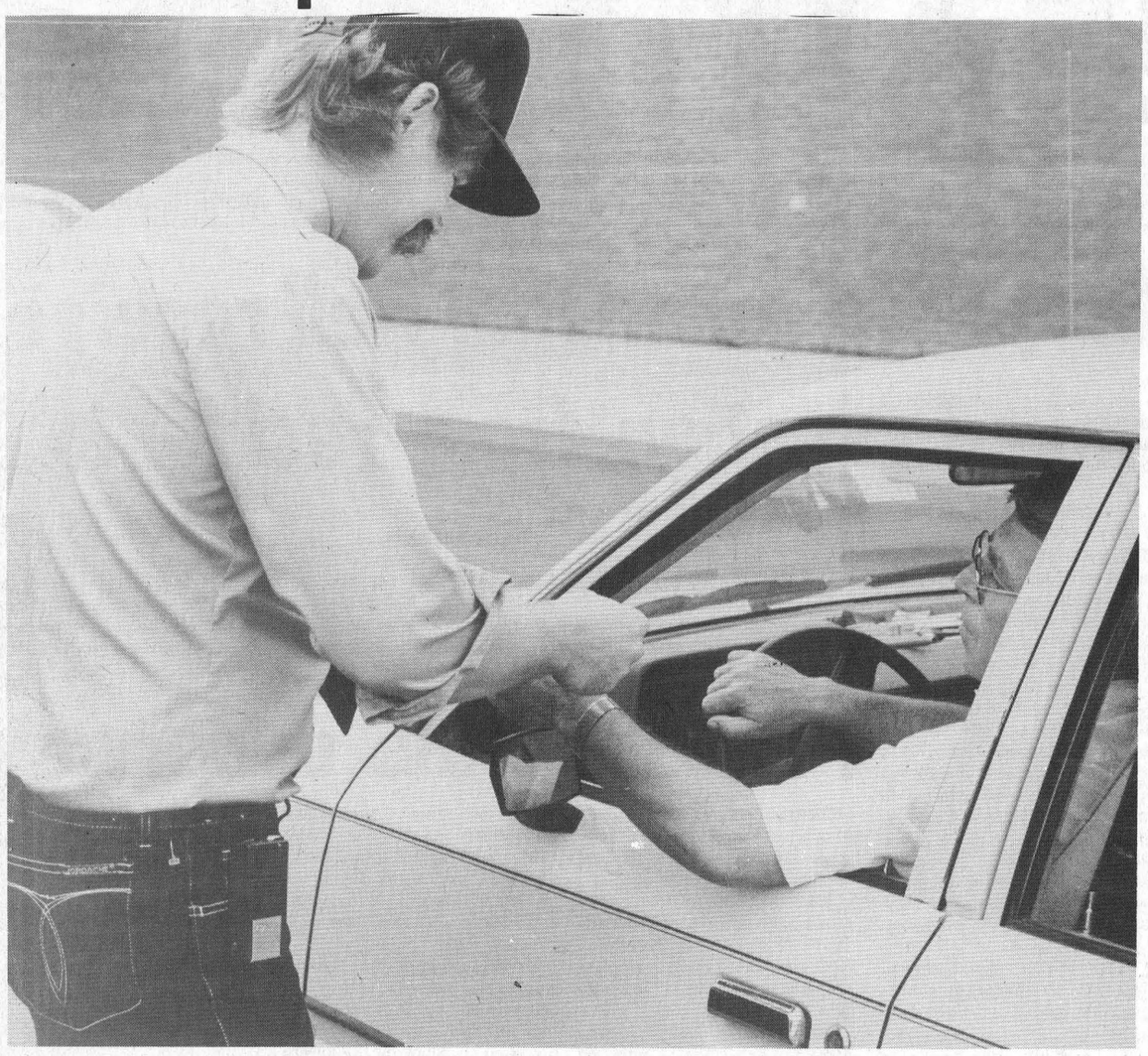
For more information Rideau-St. Lawrence Cruise Ships number in Kingston is (613) 549-8091.



Impressive Empress

High winds and the low water level on the St. Lawrence River forced the Canadian Empress steamship to make an unscheduled stop at the Morrisburg dock Saturday night. The ship is run by the Rideau-St. Lawrence Cruise Ships in Kingston and operates from May to October. The Empress was hoping to dock at the Crysler Park Marina and was on her way to Montreal, part of a four-day, three-night cruise. Trips from Kingston to Quebec City are also offered and prices range from $469 to $1620 per person. This Steamship built in 1981 is a replica of the early North American steamships of the early 1900's. The cruise ship left Morrisburg early Sunday morning for Montreal. —Daignault photo

Fire department raises $3,776 for good cause



Robert Hamilton of the Morrisburg Volunteer Fire Department receives a donation from a motorist at their volunteer toll booth set up to collect money for Muscular Dystrophy, an incurable disease which mainly afflicts children. A total of $3776 was raised by the firemen over Friday and Saturday. —Daignault photo

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Volunteer Fire Department raised a total of $3,776 Friday and Saturday for Muscular Dystrophy.

Although the total was down somewhat from last year, Les Bilmer, the Fire Chief here, said he was pleased with the amount.

"Last year we got a $1,000 donation which we didn't get this year," he said.

The money will now be presented during the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon which will take place Labor Day weekend.

"We'll send a couple of our guys to Ottawa to make the presentation," he said. "Hopefully we might get on television."

The money was raised by installing toll booths at various entrances to the shopping centre here. Muscular Dystrophy is an incurable disease which mainly afflicts children.

Last year a total of $4,357 was raised.

Police Report

MORRISBURG — O.P.P here report two accidents which occurred last week.

Last Friday evening a vehicle burst into flames on Hwy. 31 just north of Casselman Road.

Allan Doherty, 37, of Brinston was heading south on Hwy. 31 in a 1977 Chevrolet when he noticed smoke coming out from behind his car.

Doherty pulled over, opened the hood and the engine compartment burst into flames causing $1500 damage to the car. The driver was not injured.

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MORRISBURG — Another accident involving one car happened early Saturday at 12:15 a.m. on County Road 18 just west of Hwy. 31.

Brenda Hess, 18, of Chesterville was driving a 1988 GMC and was heading east when her attention was diverted and her vehicle went off the road and struck a fence.

Damage to the car was $3700 and to the fence $150. There were no injuries.

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MORRISBURG — Overnight Saturday flag thieves took off with a total of eight flags from seven properties.

Police are still investigating the incident. The flags were worth about $50 each, and the majority were the official pennant of Canada.

The flag victims were Lawrence Coligan, of R.R. 1 Iroquois, Tom Adlington of R.R. 1 Morrisburg, Jack Addlington of Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg, Dick Shannette of Mariatown, Stanley Chambers, also of Mariatown, McEwen's Gas Bar in Morrisburg, which had two flags stolen and Ken Kirkby of R.R. 1 Iroquois.

MORRISBURG — O.P.P. statistics for the week of August 17-23:

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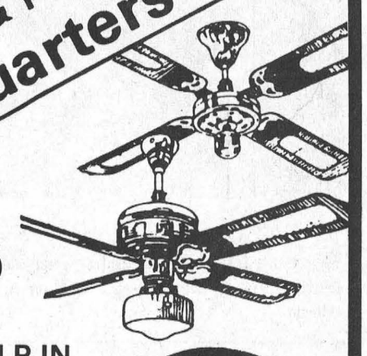

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OBITUARIES

Eva E. Cassell

A resident of Morrisburg for most of her lifetime, and an Associate Member of the Sisterhood of St. John the Divine in Toronto, Eva Elizabeth Cassell died at Cana Place, 3333 Finch Ave. East, Scarborough, on Tuesday, August 18th, following an illness of more than two years. Prior to her residence in the Toronto area, she had resided at 13 Augusta St., Morrisburg.

A native of this village, she was born on April 23rd, 1902, a daughter of the late Martin Cassell and his wife Henrietta Coir. She was educated in the local schools, and in her younger years, assisted her mother in the operation of a restaurant on the main street of the old Morrisburg. Well known for her friendly, outgoing personality, she had been employed at Upper Canada Village, and by the local Chamber of Commerce at the Tourist Information booth.

A devoted and devout member of St. James Church, Morrisburg, she had served as church organist for many years, and was an active member of all the church organizations, until she retired to Cana Place in Scarborough. She was also a member of St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge No. 373.

She is survived by a number of nephews and nieces, and by one sister-in-law, Mrs. Luella Nix (Cassell) of Morrisburg.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where funeral service was held on Friday, August 21st at 10:00 a.m., with Rev. Pat Johnston of Winchester, officiating. Interment followed in St. James Cemetery.

Pall bearers were seven of her nephews.

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Moving on

Morrisburg Branch 48 Legion members Harry and Irene Chapman are moving to Sault Ste. Marie. They will be missed by their many friends and associates at the Legion and within the village. —O'Brien photo

Trip of a lifetime for Giles

by Mike Ganter
Leader Staff

HALLVILLE — Although most people would look upon a free trip to Japan as a windfall, Pamela Giles, also realizes her prize may mean overcoming quite a few difficulties.

The 16 year old North Dundas District High School student won the trip in an essay writing contest sponsored by the Japanese Embassy, Canadian Airlines International and the Yomiuri Shimbun, a daily newspaper in Japan.

The essay of 500 words, had to describe the unique facets of Canadian life that could be shown a Japanese visitor and the unique facets of Japanese life that a vistor there might enjoy.

Giles learned of the contest when her mother drew her attention to an ad in The Citizen. The only probelm was Pamela would be leaving for New York in three days on a trip she had won in a public speaking contest sponsored by the Rebakah Lodge and the Oddfellows.

Three days later Giles was on her way to New York with the essay on its way to the Japanese embassy.

Now, Giles is definitely excited about the trip but she knows there are going to be problems to overcome. First and foremost in her mind is the language problem. "I'm taking my dictionary and I'm hoping it will get me through," she says and adds that if she is not understood she can always point to the symbols in her dictionary.

A second problem that she expects to encounter will be the change in diet. A test of just how difficult adapting to the Japanese food will be, came last week at the official presentation of the trip in Ottawa. Pamela and the other winner of the trip were treated to a dinner at one of Ottawa's Japanese restaurants by representatives from the Japanese embassy.

Unfortunately Pamela had never tried any Japanese food before so the sushi turned out to be quite a shock. "When I ate it I almost got sick," she says of her first taste of the raw fish. "Even the sauce that you put on the sushi to cover up the smell of it smelled," she said.

While she hopes she can adjust to the different foods, Pamela says she can always rely on the vegetables. "I hear they eat a lot of those," she says.

Another problem that isn't expected on an expenses paid holiday is money. "They are paying for just about everything but my shopping." she says. The problem results from the number of people requesting souvenirs and the current exchange rate of the dollar. One Japanese yen is worth .009238 of a cent "And everything is expensive over there," she adds.

Giles is not totally unaware of what to expect when she gets to Japan. A friend, who was in Japan for a year, has been very helpful in getting Pamela prepared for the cultural change. "She told me that people were asking for locks of her hair because it was not the same color as their own or the rest of the Japanese population, she says of her friend.

Asked if she would go along with such a request, Pamela says she hasn't decided yet but adds after a little thought that it will probably depend on the person.

But regardless of the difficulties she knows she will be faced with, Pamela is thrilled with the trip. Attractions she would like to see include a sumo wrestling and samurai demonstration. Unfortunately the Kabuki theatre is on holidays during August so she will not have an opportunity to experience the traditional Japanese theatre.

Pamela is also looking forward to living with a Japanese family. "Their houses are so small that it is very rare to be allowed to stay with them," she says. Asked if sleeping on the floor would bother her she shakes her head saying it won't be a problem - she likes sleeping on the floor.

Both Giles and the other contest winner will be expected to earn their keep in Japan as student reporters in the sponsoring newspaper, the Yomiuri Shimbun. For the first part of their trip they will be accompanied by two student reporters and after a few days will assume the writing responsibilities themselves.

If her winning essay is any indication, she should have no problems with the reporting.



Headed for the Far East

Pamela Giles proudly displays her airline tickets for the trip to Japan she won in an essay contest. That paper in her other hand is her name written in Japanese. —Ganter photo

Successful music students

The following students of Miss Margaret Merkley have successfully completed Royal Conservatory music exams this year.

Grade I Theory: Karen Magee, Lydia DeRuiter and Michel Meilleur.

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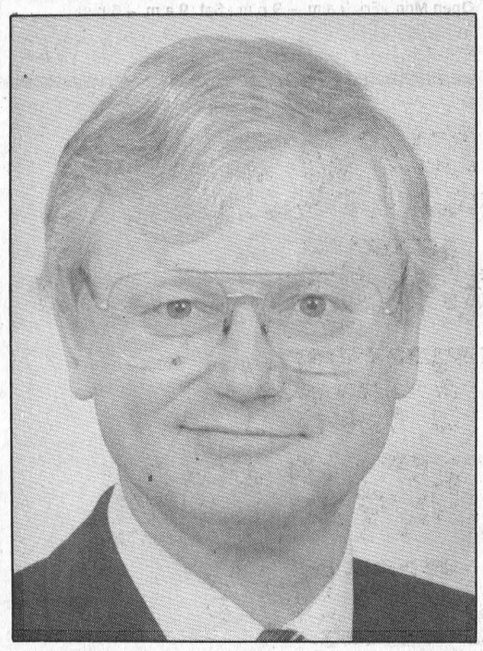

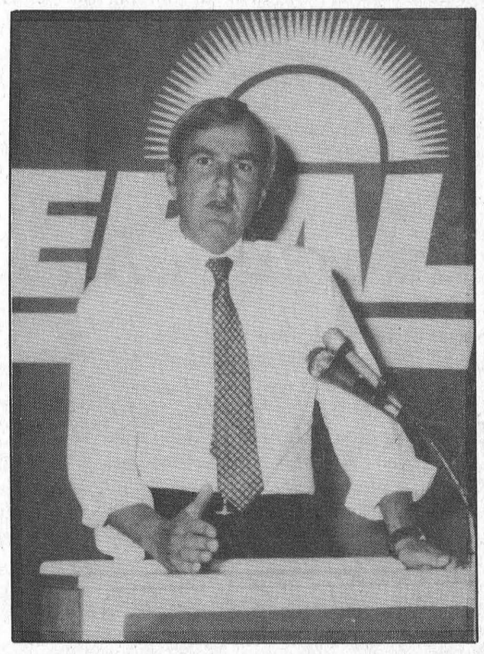



Gerry Rosenquist meets with members of his committee, John McIntyre and Marion Myers

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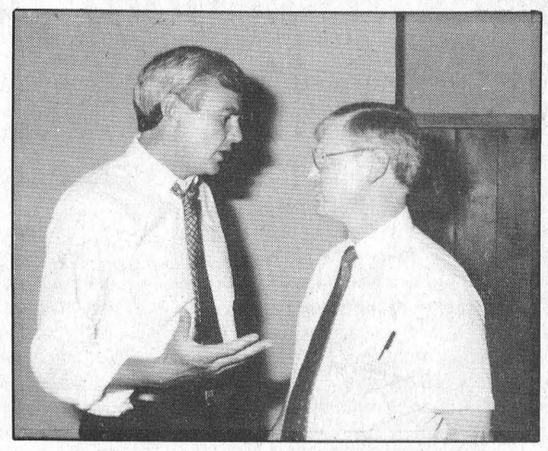

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Illiteracy too prevalent

Notwithstanding the huge sums of money devoted to all phases of education in Canada each year, the problem of functional illiteracy continues in many areas. Parents, teachers, larger schools, the environment and bad television habits have all been blamed for this phenomenon, which surfaces every fall, when applications are being received for colleges and universities.

But instead of assessing blame, it is better to take a more positive approach, to alleviate, if not to entirely eliminate this deplorable deficiency in the education of succeeding generations. Such an approach cannot be begun when young people have reached college age. It must be begun far earlier.

If you have children now growing up and learning to read — or who are at the age when they should be beginning to read — then here are a few suggestions which may help to stimulate their interest in reading, and in storing the knowledge that will come only through that medium.

Talk with them, listen to your children, and answer their questions. Take time to encourage them, to discuss what they do and how they feel. Your genuine interest will help develop your child's ability to use language, and will also help to establish a sense of self-esteem.

If your children are of pre-school age, read to them every day. Take time to read a rhyme, a poem, or a simple story to them, and discuss what you have read. Help your children to realize that reading is fun.

Go places too, with your children. Take neighborhood and vacation trips as often as possible. A trip to the library, the zoo, circus or park can be a meaningful experience to young children. Background knowledge gained from doing many of these things will help your children to understand and assimilate what they will be reading during their lifetime.

Show your children by example that reading is important. Books, newspapers and magazines should be visible throughout your home. And read them yourself as well. If the children see that reading is important to you, it will also become important to them.

Be sure to show an interest in your children's school programs and progress. Show a sincere interest in the school papers they bring home. Praise their efforts as well as their accomplishments.

Get books, records, tapes and other educational aids from your local library or bookstore, and make these freely available to your children.

Some children read well, but seem not to particularly enjoy it. Try setting aside a regular time and place for reading and homework. Provide a simple dictionary, and encourage correct spelling and grammar in all written work. Encourage too, the use of encyclopediae and other books for researching information.

Support your children and their schools by having a positive attitude. Communicate with the schools and co-operate with the school functions.

Give your children definite responsibilities that will contribute to the welfare of the entire family. And make it a point to know about the special facilities that may be available in your area, such as sports, concerts, plays, museums. Encourage your children to become involved with as many of them as possible.

Most of all, avoid applying pressure — just let the children know you are concerned about their education, their total development, their future. They will want to read, and to learn everything about it, too.

Endorsation refused

Not all of the municipalities in this part of Eastern Ontario have agreed with the position taken and the arguments advanced by the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada, with regard to Bill 8 passed by the Legislature of the Province of Ontario.

Last week, the important centres of Brockville and Prescott refused to endorse the APEC position.

The decision of these two municipalities put them in line with Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Cornwall, Alexandria and many other centres.

Bill 8 was approved by the leaders of all three major parties in Ontario, and despite what has been bandied about by its opponents, contains no reference to official bilingualism in this province.

Back-to-school parade

Parades are almost always a lot of fun. Parades can also cause a lot of headaches for the motoring public....particularly if you've forgotten the event and get caught up in one of those accompanying traffic jams. It's always frustrating, waiting for all of those marching crowds to pass by, and even more so if you have no interest at all in the event being heralded.

There is one parade held each year, states The Ontario Safety League, in which we all have an interest. It's the annual Back-to-School Parade. Thousands of children in every community across the land participate. They are excited and eager, rowdy and rambunctious, and some, facing the experience for the very first time, may be tearful and apprehensive. Is it any wonder that the safety rules which many of them have learned are forgotten in the excitement of this big moment? For the driver, this sudden, youthful pedestrian activity means extra care, extra caution.

The back-to-school parade begins in just a couple more weeks, and it will take several weeks for many of the children to become accustomed to the daily trek. Eventually, of course, their routes will become a regular part of their young lives and they will start to handle the various traffic situations they face with a degree of expertise. Mind you, that doesn't signal for any let-down of vigilance on the part of motorists. Where children are concerned, you must always expect the unexpected.

C.N.I.B. needs your help

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind will be conducting a door-to-door fundraising campaign in this area, beginning early in September, and they need the help of every citizen to make their drive a success.

This wonderful organization, which has done so much to provide a very wide variety of rehabilitation and support services to those who are blind or visually impaired, relies solely on public donations to fund these services.

Whether it be with Braille literature, or Braille instruction, talking books, financial assistance or seeing-eye dogs, the sole purpose of the C.N.I.B. is to render assistance to those who are handicapped by blindness or visual impairment.

When the canvasser calls on you next month, please be as generous as possible in your donation.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Bonnie McNairn

1977

Headlines in the August 31st, 1977 issue of The Leader read Carter's office claims jump still on schedule. Ken Carter was to jump the St. Lawrence September 25th and work on the jump site was to commence within the next few days. The work required the installation of a steel structure, some 20-25 feet high, which had to be paved. The jump car was built of 100s of six inch aluminum boxes riveted together and was powered by two hydrogen peroxide catalyst rockets set in a vertical pattern. The top engine was capable of producing 7,500 pounds of thrust and the lower unit adding another 3,500 pounds. The vehicle was said to be able to obtain a speed of 300 miles per hour in under five seconds and was to cover the jump across the river, a distance of some 4,000 feet, in 16.96 seconds.

Miss Annabel Barkley celebrated her 101st birthday August 23rd. Born at Dunbar, she was the daughter of Jordan Barkley and Sarah Merkley. She was involved in a tailoring and furrier business in Morrisburg. Of United Empire Loyalist stock she was an active worker in the United Church.

Many friends in the community and throughout the area learned with regret of the death of Frederick Summers Broder. Born at Imoges in 1888 he was a son of the late Andrew Broder and his wife the former Caroline Summers. After serving in World War I he returned to Morrisburg where he married Ellen Maude McMartin who predeceased him in 1973. For many years Mr. Broder served as a customs and immigration officer at the Port of Morrisburg.

The Morrisburg Golf Club Valley League team scored its first victory in five years at the tournament played in Iroquois. Members of the team were Nick Lee, Denis Carise, Jack McCracken, Jeff Cassell, Cec McCracken, Jim Dillon, Jim Notman, Bill Carise, Mitch Cassell, Les Colburn, Don Mabo, Fred Devaul, Pat Beavers, Harry Gatward, Ralph Duvall, Gord Dillabough, Doug Barclay and Fred Harper. Jeff Cassell had the junior low gross and Doug Barclay won the senior division.

The village of Morrisburg received full payment from Dominion Stores Ltd. for the parcel of land immediately west of their location in the Morrisburg Shopping Centre.

1967

The August 25th, 1967 issue of The Leader reported that Mrs. B. Mack Strader was a triple winner at the Morrisburg Horticultural Society show. She was presented the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce trophy for the high points for exhibits, the Simpson Sears prize for winner in specialties exhibition and was awarded first placed in the competition for most beautiful home grounds.

The Morrisburg Mets bowed out of Seaway Lacrosse League playoffs when they dropped a 7-3 decision to the Cornwall Wildcats, to lose the series in three straight games. Scoring for the Mets in their final game were Steve Casselman, with two, and Jim Scott.

Students in Morrisburg were notified that a bus would pick them up at the old Morrisburg High School at 8:30 a.m. for transportation to the new school in Iroquois.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market potatoes were 29 cents a 10-pound bag and Libby's deep brown beans were two 28-ounce tins for 59 cents.

1957

not available

1947

The August 29th, 1947 issue of The Leader reported that both Morrisburg Public School and the Morrisburg Collegiate were ready for their fall opening and the only change in teaching staff was at the Collegiate where Miss K. Takimoto would replace Ruby Stauffer as teacher of languages and girls' physical training.

John Weston of Morrisburg brought to The Leader a copy of the High School Journal dated December 1878. The Journal was printed at the Morrisburg Courier, the forerunner of The Leader and it represented a phase of Collegiate life which had since disappeared. The Journal was published and printed monthly.

After being out of business for some time the Corner Store at Williamsburg, owned and operated by George W. Strader, was opened to the public.

At the Morrisburg Locker plant Retail Market smoked jowl was 33 cents a pound and fresh pork liver was 21 cents a pound.

1937

The August 27th, 1937 issue of The Leader reported that after a three hour council with his cabinet at Queen's Park Premier Mitchell Hepburn announced the Ontario general election would be held October 6th.

Local athletes were successful in the track and field meet held at the Ottawa Exhibition. Gilbert Coons won first place in the 440 for 17 years and under and Keith Utman took first place in the 120 yard-low hurdles in the same category.

W. Marsh and Son announced they had the most up-to-date ambulance in Eastern Ontario and they guaranteed prompt service at reasonable prices.

At Beckstead's Market hamburg was three pounds for 25 cents and a Lloyd's Market cook ing apples were six pounds for 25 cents.

1927

The August 26th, 1927 issue of The Leader reported a meeting of unusual interest was held in the Elma United Church, the occasion being the recognizing and the commission of Margaret Arvilla Barkley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Barkley, to be a Missionary of the United Church. Miss Barkley had heard the call of the Master in early life and since then had spent two years in the National Training School in Toronto and three years in our Women's College, graduating as a trained nurse.

W.H. Fetterly and Co. was selling the Overland Whippet for $795. The car was advertised to get 35 miles to a gallon of gas and 1,000 miles to a gallon of oil. While the company claimed you could reach a speed of 55 miles per hour some owners were reported speed of 60 miles per hour.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

The good news is the folks are coming for a visit, the bad news is we have to wait for their tomato crop to be harvested. We're glad to know where their priorities lie, Tomatoes come first. Is it any wonder that we come by gardening naturally?

We were considering this business of priorities this week while reading through some suggestions for cold soups. The recipe in question called for 3 quarts of chicken stock, 1½ pounds of beef, 6 Tomatoes and a variety of other vegetables. It sounded very tasty. Checking the instructions we found that the finished soup would serve two. In the cooking the stock was reduced to 3 cups and the meat and vegetables strained off. With a family of five hungry adults this is one recipe we will have to forego.

We always remember that story of Nail Broth, or Stone Soup, where the poor cobbler's wife concocted the most marvelous soup from a pot of water and a nail. What a soup she could have made with 3 quarts of chicken stock.

Looking around the garden we find there's a glut of some things and not enough of others. Tomatoes are everywhere, but there's not a single Shallot. Obviously this is poor planning. With Tomatoes in the market at ridiculously low prices we can't afford to give them so much space. Shallots, on the other hand, haven't dropped in price and they take so little space and care that we really should have planted a few. One little brown bulb planted will yield nearly a dozen new ones, like a clutch of new laid eggs.

The vegetables that require constant picking are only good if you remember to do it. Giant Cucumbers seem to develop overnight, beans and peas, that are overgrown, become starchy if they sit on the vine too long, and lettuce that bolts is bitter. There is a variety called "Cut and Come Again" that we find useful, but you have to remember to cut.

What you grow should reflect what you can use. We find our own potatoes a luxury, not to grow for the winter but just to grab a handful of baby spuds for supper. We like to grow things you can nibble as you weed - so will always make space for the little Fraise des Bois Strawberries, which produce throughout the summer. The Raspberry hedge was a good investment and we seem to beat the birds at harvesting the fruit. We only grow Squash if they'll climb by themselves and finding a sunny fence or wall for them is a problem.

One of our successes this summer has been the Grapevine. We don't grow it for fruiting as much as for the scent of the thing. Wild Grapevines come into bloom about the same time as Honeysuckle and its' perfume is lovely. The leaves have a sharp lemon flavor and are used for the tiny Greek rolls of meat and rice. Vines are great for weaving into wreaths and if they ever get big enough to produce grapes then we'll have a lovely fruit for jelly.

From the other side of the table comes the suggestion of sprouts, meaning Brussel Sprouts, and we must agree. Of all the members of the Cabbage family these seem to be the easiest to grow. They even survive the frosts, allowing us to keep picking almost up to Christmas.

Having our own rhubarb plants is part of the spring ritual, a tonic and a treat at the same time. We do not peel the stalks although some people do. The pale pink skin seems to contain the very essence of spring, so why throw it away?

If you're a fancier of Leek soup then Leeks are well worth growing. We never see Leeks for less than a dollar or two, and if you think about it they're really only giant Chives. We don't eat enough Vichyssoise to make sowing a row of Leeks worthwhile, it really depends where you're priorities lie.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Morrisburg Leader:

Sir - Immigrants coming to Canada should be educated in our form of government, and thus proud to swear allegiance to Her Majesty the Queen. However, apparently Secretary of State David Crombie does not agree. In a recently-released discussion paper ironically entitled "Proud to be Canadian", Mr. Crombie suggests downgrading or eliminating the Queen from the Citizenship Oath. I am writing to alert your readers to this insulting and untimely proposal, and to ask them to join in making certain that it does not become law.

Canada is a constitutional monarchy. That principle is entrenched in our recently-proclaimed constitution, and the presence this year in Quebec of both the Queen and the Queen Mother shows how uncontroversial and widely accepted is the role of the Crown. Recognition of this fact should be made by anyone who wants to become a Canadian.

One of the discussion paper's proposed Oaths places the Queen in 4th place, and eliminates the promise "to bear true allegiance' to the Sovereign. This is justified as follows: "Some believe the country itself ought to take precedence over the Crown", falsely suggesting that there is a conflict. Our way of expressing love of country is through loyalty to the Crown, because the Queen is the neutral and non-political Head of State.

T her proposed Oath justifies moving any mention of the Queen with the ridiculous argument that immigrants having difficulty with English or French may prefer a shorter Oath. Come on Mr. Crombie - Which is more difficult to understand, "being faithful" to the most widely-known and loved woman in the

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BEAUTY OF SUMMER —McNairn photo

Mussar happy in "God's country"

by Louis Daignault
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — She was told she was headed for God's country. And Reverend Christine Mussar, the new pastor at the St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish, doesn't deny it.

"I just love it here," said Mussar who began officiating Sunday worships at St. Paul's here and St. John's in Riverside Heights on July 1. "I like being close to the water and being in a smaller community. People care in a different way here."

The Kitchener native replaced Reverend Jens Kjaer, who now lives in Nova Scotia, after his eight years in this parish.

Mussar attended Wilfrid-Laurier University in Kitchener where she received a B.A. in psychology before getting her Master of Divinity at the Waterloo Lutheran Seminary also in Kitchener.

"I'm fresh out of the seminary," Mussar said from her home in Morrisburg. "I was ordained on the 14th of June and will be installed on Septembere 13."

That special installation ceremony will take place that Sunday at 3:30 p.m. and in attendance will be Reverend Dr. William Huras, Bishop of Eastern Synod and Reverend Dr. Arnold Weigel of Waterloo Lutheran Seminar, who will be preaching. Everyone is welcomed to attend.

Mussar has worked at Christ the King Chapel in Sauble Beach and also worked fulltime as a pharmacist assistant in Kitchener for a period of two years.

But she has been overwhelmed at the response she's been getting from local residents as well as her peers at other churches.

"Many church members have come to visit," she said. "In a big city it seems you never meet anybody who lives around you."

"It's a beautiful part of the country," she continued. "Someone told me I was coming to God's country and I think he was right."

Health of church

The celibate reverend doesn't deny the church, in general, is presently having a crisis in terms of its place in today's ever changing society.

"The church is in need of care," she said. "The times are changing and the church has to meet the needs of the people."

She cited as an example the issue regarding the opening of businesses on Sundays.

"Some people have to work on Sundays so the (Lutheran) church should be offering worship services on other days than Sundays. This is a time when people are not getting involved in the church."

Mussar feels the church must communicate to the people that they can lend a helping hand and can be trusted.

Meanwhile another problem facing all churches is the lack of interest of young people in attending services on a regular basis. Mussar feels youngsters have to be trained at a young age to be loyal worshippers.

"I'm still waiting for young people to attend my services," she said. "I think we have to start working with them when they're young so they can feel they are part of the church."

Mussar plans to have some extra time for the children during her worship services this fall and start up a children's choir.

Church should be fun

"During my internship we had other activities besides church services for children," she said. "We'd go skating, even to the Santa Claus Parade, just to get them involved. Also we want them to make friends in the church."

She feels once confirmed the children should become members of the church and even become voting members. Also she suggests the communion could be seperated from confirmation.

Being a woman reverend is still a rarity today, Mussar said, but not as much as it once was.

"I was the only woman ordained in my class," she said. "We're not as rare as before but we are still a minority."

Even in this parish she is not the first woman reverend. Pam McGee who was at St. Lawrence prior to Reverend Kjaer was the first woman lutheran ordained in Canada.

While some pastors in the past have voiced displeasure about women being ordained it is something that does not bother a determined Reverend Mussar.

"They should just let me do what I like," she said. "It's what I want and I'm good at it."

Local church officials have welcomed her with open arms, she said. "There has been great support here."

There has also been good attendance at her Sunday worships, she said and some days she admits she has been pleasantly surprised by the turnout despite all the good summer weather this year.

The St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Church is situated at eh corner of St. Lawrence and First Avenue here. Worship service is at 9:30 a.m. here, and at 11:15 a.m. at St. John's church in Riverside Heights.



A woman with a mission

Reverend Christine Mussar who has been officiating worship services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Morrisburg and St. John's in Riverside Heights, since July 1 has enjoyed her tenure so far in what she describes as God's country. Rev. Mussar will be installed at St. Paul's, September 13 at 3:30 p.m. The Kitchener native was ordained last June. —Daignault photo

Former Morrisburg resident honored

The presentation of the Senior Achievement Awards is the highlight of Senior Citizens Month in Ontario, which is held during the month of June. This year some 21 senior citizens were presented with the special award by Premier David Peterson at a ceremony in Queen's Park on June 23rd.

The most senior of all those honored was Mrs. Maude Cochrane of Deseronto, a 91-year-old former resident of Morrisburg. Mrs. Cochrane is the mother of 10 children, and has 59 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

The Cochrane family resided in Morrisburg first on First Street, and later on Victoria Street, and Maude's late husband, Will was an official at the Canada Customs. Both of the senior Cochranes were accomplished musicians, and the Cochrane Family Orchestra was a familiar group of entertainers in the area.

Music is still an important part of Maude's life, and every Sunday she leads the choir and congregation of her church on the organ, and enjoys teaching music to young and old alike "in her spare time". However, she was unable to be present at the June presentation ceremony - and for a very good reason - she was away attending the wedding of her grandson in Oregon.

LETTERS

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world, or promising to "abide by" a Constitution, a piece of paper most have never read? People matter most; that is what Monarchy reminds us.

For such an insulting proposal to come from a Conservative Cabinet Minister in the 35th year of the Queen's reign, and of her unswerving service to Canada, can only disturb the average loyal citizen, who wants immigrants to share his proud loyalties, not reject them. I urge readers to write to their M.P., to Mr. Crombie and to the Prime Minister expressing opposition to these suggestions. A detailed brief containing arguments against any change in the Oath and suggestions for further individual action may be obtained free of charge by writing to: The Monarchist League of Canada, 2 Wedgewood Cr., Ottawa, Ont. K1B 4B4.

Yours sincerely,
John Aimers,
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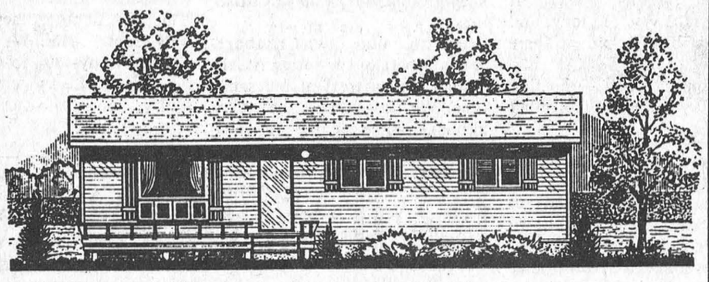

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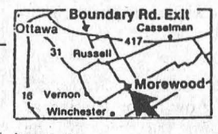

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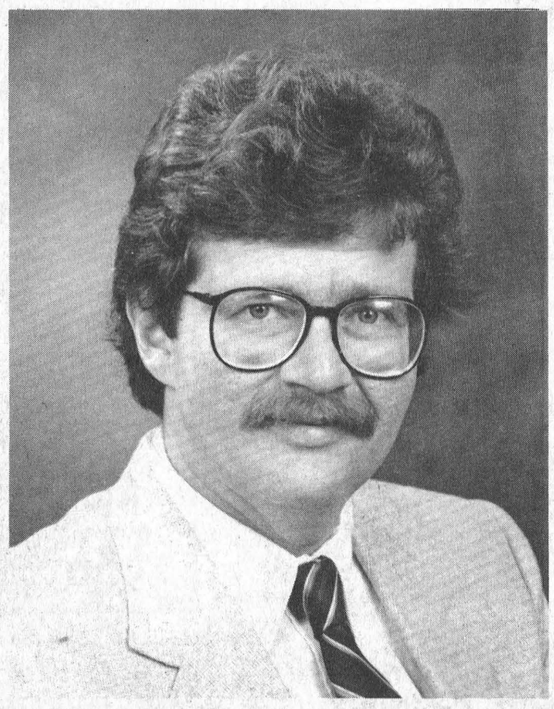

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In honor of Karen Roberts and Jamie Thompson on Saturday, August 29th, 1987. Iroquois Civic Centre, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. D.J. Unlimited Tunes Enterprises. Refreshments. $3.00 per person.
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INTERNATIONAL PLOWING MATCH
International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show, September 15-17 in Grey County, 3-day bus tour via Delaney Motorcoach. $145.00 per person, double occupancy, includes transportation and accommodation. For more information contact Stormont Tours, 346-2063.
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MIXED PARTY
In honour of Linda Byvelds and Bruce Harmer. Fri., Sept. 4, 1987, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Leitrim Arena. Leitrim Rd. at Hwy 31, Gloucester.
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AGRICULTURAL ALL-CANDIDATES MEETING
Listen to all four Provincial Election candidates debate agricultural issues and answer your questions. Thursday, September 3rd, 8:00 p.m., Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Sponsored by Dundas Federation of Agriculture. Everyone welcome.
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DUNDAS FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE
Annual Regional meeting to be held Wednesday, September 2nd at 8:00 p.m. in the OMAF Boardroom, Winchester. Election of Provincial Directors and Delegates to Provincial Conference. Guest Speaker: Jack Wilkinson, OFA Executive member. All farmers welcome.
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WEDDING CELEBRATION
On Saturday, September 5th, 1987 at the Morrisburg Legion in honor of Jim Blok and Michele Wakaruk to celebrate their marriage. Music by The Duke of Earl dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wishing well at the door. Lunch will be served.
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COMING EVENTS

NOTICE — The next general meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary R.C.L. will be held on Wed., Sept. 2nd at 7:30 p.m.
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PIONEER HOTEL
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MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Saturday Aug. 29 from 9-4 east of the store in Riverside Heights. Alternate rain date Sun., Aug. 30.
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YARD SALE
Saturday and Sunday, August 30th, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Erratt's in Riverside Heights, near the churches. Newly potted plants, dishes, household items.
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2 FAMILY YARD SALE
Friday, Aug. 28 1 p.m.-5 p.m. 37 First St., Morrisburg. Children's books, clothing, toys and other miscellaneous items.
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YARD SALE
In Brinston, Aug. 28-29. Antiques, furniture, baked goods, glasswares. Stephenson's Antiques.
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YARD SALE
Sat. August 29, 9 Ravenhurst Dr. Starting at 8:00 a.m.
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Morrisburg was our home for eleven years and we are sad to leave. We want to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbours for their thoughtful farewell cards and phone calls, Branch 48 of the Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary for the farewell party and gifts they gave us, the Mixed Dart League for the many good times we had together, the doctors and nurses of the St. Lawrence Medical Centre for their care and attention, Mr. Belanger and staff at the Seaway Valley Pharmacy as well as the staff at the Village Stylists and the Village Green for their excellent service, and everyone at the Morrisburg Leader for their support.
Irene and Harry Chapman
34pd

I would like to say a special thank you to Dr. Slowey and the nurses, of Winchester Hospital and the doctors and nursing staff of the Ottawa Civic Heart Institute for their excellent care.
To all my friends, neighbours and relatives a very special thank you for cards, phone calls and visits while I was a patient. All the acts of kindness will never be forgotten.
Danny Bilmer
34pd

Yes, it was a surprise!
We would like to thank our children, friends, neighbours, relatives for the surprise dance, beautiful cards, gifts, food and good wishes we received on the occasion of our 25th Wedding Anniversary. We are glad so many came out to help us celebrate a great milestone in our lives. A special thanks to the people who helped and supported our children in anyway preparing for this happy event. This treasured moment will be another star to add to our special backet full of memories. Would the person who gave us a silver dinner bell with a crystal in the handle call us. The card was lost.
Betty Jean and Bill Mark
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A very sincere "Thank You" to relatives, neighbours and friends for the many acts of kindness during our stay in Winchester Hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to doctors Chande, Nicholson & Houze, the ambulance drivers, the Reverend Kemp and nurses & staff on First Floor. All was much appreciated. God bless each and everyone.
Mae & Floyd Fisher
34pd

I would like to thank everyone who visited, sent flowers and cards while David and I were in the hospital. Your acts of kindness will always be appreciated. Special thanks to Dr. Prins and the nurses in the maternity ward at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.
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Newington residents voice concerns

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somely."

Other concerns

A question regarding the possibility of the well running out of water was raised. But Simmering said the study was done so conservatively, that possibility is unlikely.

"The ministry has done a thorough study," said Township reeve Stewart Hart. "We (council) were sure there was an abundance of water but they (the ministry) weren't."

The life expectancy of the pumps was estimated by Simmering at 40 years.

"The pumps are repairable," he said. "Things like valves and so on will have to be replaced but the system does not have a short life expectancy."

Simmering added the $82 operational charge regards those repairs that might be needed every year.

The possibility of an Ontario Municipal Board hearing was discussed, as well, but again Simmering said there should be no need for one because there are no structured requirements for an OMB hearing.

But council has stated in the past if there is a vast displeasure with the project from the residents here, then a decision by the OMB could be required.

If the by-laws are approved at council's September 8 meeting then construction could begin by late fall with some work being done during part of the winter.

If an OMB hearing is deemed necessary, then according to council, a long wait is in store for the residents, here, with poor water supply.

Township deputy-clerk and water and sewer superintendent Bart Whitton said earlier this month a large bulk of the work can be done in two months.

"It's not a monstrous job," he said "If the contractor has a lot of machinery the physical end of the project can be done in two months".

Whitton said construction of the pump station could take more time because a lot of equipment is involved and also the availability of pumps could become a factor.

Each resident will have a time period of nine months to hook-up, if the system is approved, or else face possible fines of up to $2,000.

Council confident

NEWINGTON — Following Wednesday's meeting at the United Church Hall here, Osnabruck Township Council members feel there will be no problem in the water project being approved.

"This has been dragging on and on," said council member Carson Elliott. "Talking to people after the meeting you can feel they're getting impatient."

Elliott said council must move ahead and provide the people of Newington with good drinking water.

Reeve Stewart Hart felt a lot of good came out of the meeting and stated the residents did have a lot of concerns.

"I don't think there were too many objections, he said. "The people were getting more satisfied as the evening went on."

Hart said one of the problems was a lot of properties have changed hands recently and many young owners have moved into the area.

There was a heavy influx this spring," Hart said, "that's maybe why a lot of questions were asked."

In fact Township clerk Warren Bethune confirmed that there has been a real changeover since mid 1986. "It's a huge shift (of properties) in the history of Newington," he said.

In fact a survey of property owners regarding the need for a new water service system was done in 1986 and many in attendance had never seen the survey.

That questionnaire was sent to 104 properties and 78 of them were returned to the Township office. There were only eight objections to the Township being plans for a new water system and 67 of the 70 who agreed wanted a full system.

Bethune added the three by-laws in question may receive some changes before third reading procedures take place and added there could be the possibility of an additional fourth by-law.

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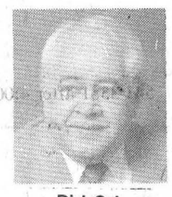

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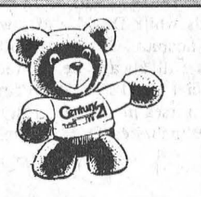



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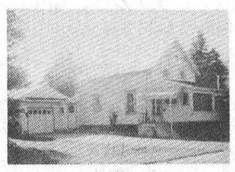

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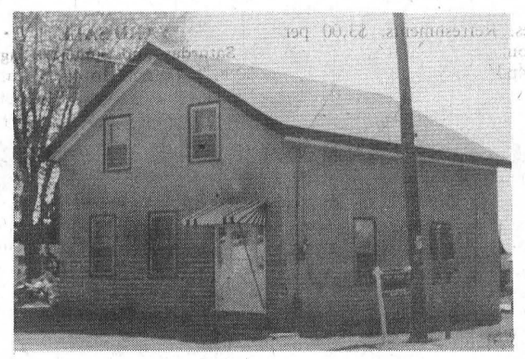

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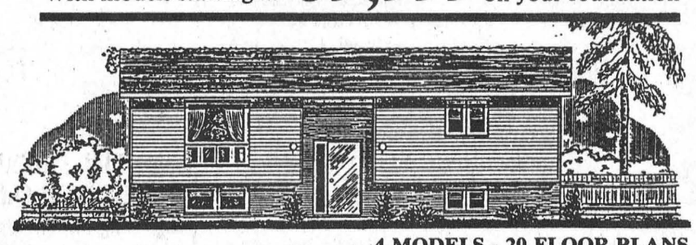

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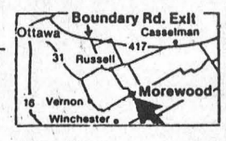

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Van der Zweep cleans up at local flower show

by Louis Daignault
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Bridget Van der Zweep was the top winner as the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society held its annual flower and vegetable show Saturday night at the Civic Centre.

Van der Zweep of RR1 Iroquois won the Chamber of Commerce Cup for having the most points in the show. She also took the Simzer Cup for the top cut flowers and the Christina Errat Trophy, a new award this year, for the best houseplants.

She was also one of the top finishers for her collection of vegetables, the decorative class, novelty class and top entries.

"It was a much better year than last for gardening," Van der Zweep said. "The only problem is we ran into the dry weather and then, when it would rain, we'd get a lot at once."

Last year the problem was too much wet weather but overall she feels it was a better summer for gardening buffs.

Other winners included Vera Rutherford of Morrisburg who took the Bouchard Cup for the best collection of vegetables.

Evelyn Wells, who was the top winner at the horticultural society's show last year, won the John Corbett Trophy in the decorative class.

The best urban grounds award which is the Casselman Trophy was handed to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Whitford of Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Zyp of RR1 Morrisburg took the Rohm and Haas award for the best rural grounds while the Rooney Trophy for the best specialist beds was handed out to Mr. and Mrs. lee Shaver of RR1 Iroquois.

One of the most prestigious awards of the show is the Jim Stevens Trophy which represents a special horticultural achievement. The winners were Mr. and Mrs. John Beland of Morrisburg.

A special plaque was given to Charlie's Sport Shop and Morris-Glen court for the best public grounds and the Junior prize was awarded to Joe Van der Zweep 13, of RR1 Iroquois.

Need for more members

While the flower and vegetable show once again displayed the talents of the area's best gardeners the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society is calling for new members.

"We need more young members," said Van der Zweep one of the organizers of the event. "We need some kind of promotion to get the youth involved and give us new ideas."

Van der Zweep feels the society's efforts often go unrecognized by the majority of the people.

"We beautify this area," she said. "We do flower beds not only in Morrisburg but in Mariatown, Williamsburg and Riverside Heights."

She said the society spends about $700-$800 every spring preparing and making flower beds.

"We get about a $1,000 grant mainly from our 100 members," she said. "The only way we survive is by people making donations."

At this year's show there were 100 fewer entries than 12 months ago and Van der Zweep feels that is serious warning the society will have to search for ways to attract new members.

Those helping to make the Flower Show a success by donating prizes were: The Village Green, McGillis Home Hardware, Kelly's Lunch, Upper Canada Playhouse, Seaway Cleaners, Morrisburg Leader, Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Morrisburg Bakery, Edgerton-Baker Fuels, Village Salon, Delage's House of Gifts, Questers Gift Shop, Charlie's Sport Shop, Canadian Tire Store, Dominion Seed House, The Citizen, Sears, McConnel's Seeds, Vigoro, Upper Canada Green House.



Flower Power

Bridget ven der Zweep, top, was the big winner at the Morrisburg and District Agricutural Society Flower Show held Saturday night at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Van der Zweep won the Chamber of Commerce Cup for having the most points, the Simzer Cup for the top cut flowers and Christina Errat Trophy for the best house plants. Lena Zyp, below, was this year's recipient of the Rohm and Haas Trophy for the best rural grounds. She was also awarded a silver tray. The Society is hoping to attract more members by the time next year's competition rolls around. There were 100 less exhibits in 1987 than at the competition last year. —Daignault photos



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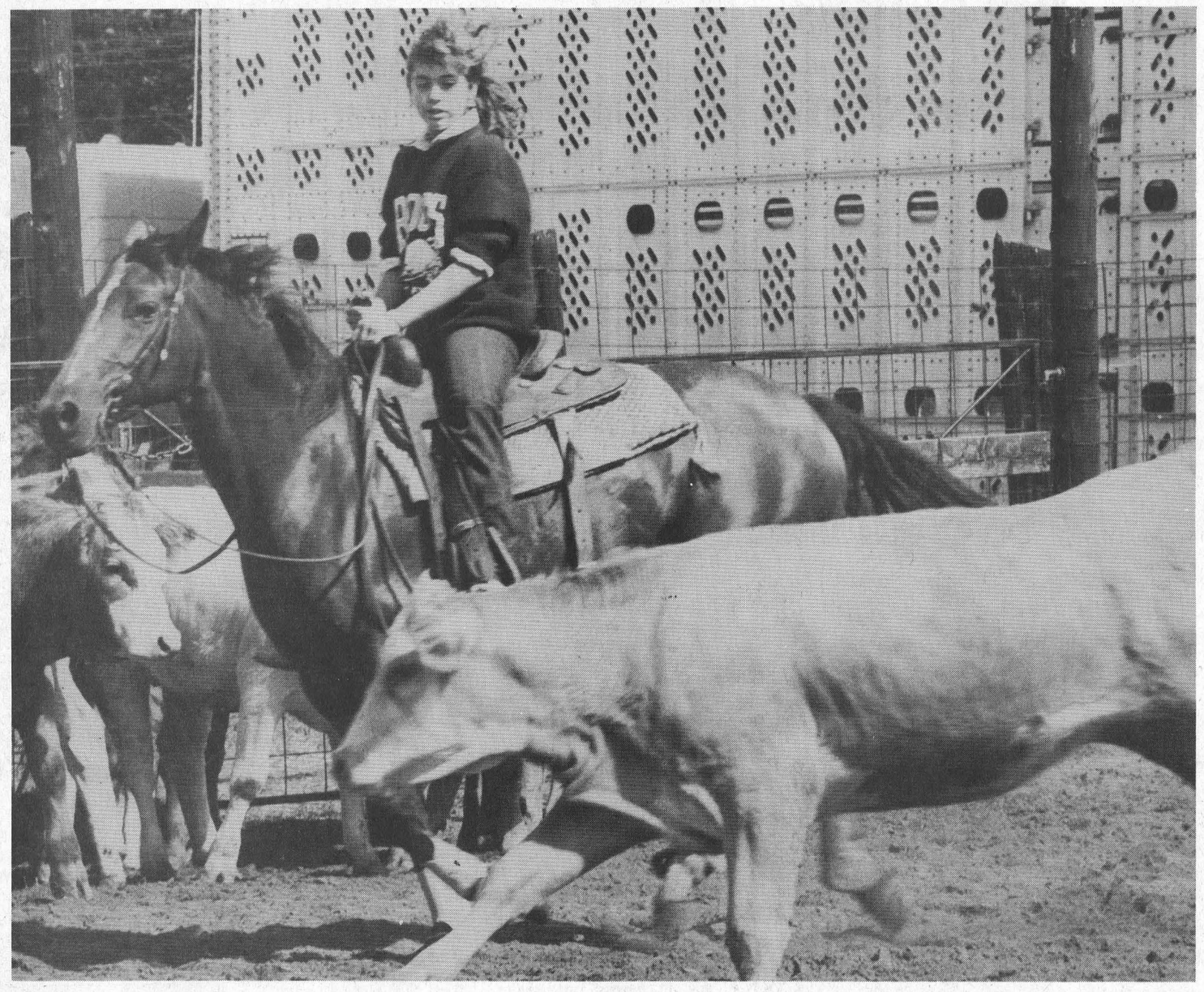


Westward Ho!

Fred Guse, owner of Siebenfeld Farm, north of Iroquois, hosted his fifth annual Eastern Ontario Cutting Classic on Saturday and Sunday. The classic, which features horse and rider working in unison as they remove a cow from the herd and then control it attracts many spectators as well as participants from both Ontario and Quebec each year. Above horse and rider keep a cow at bay. —McNairn photo

Iroquois team on top in Junior Valley League

IROQUOIS — With all six of its members shooting 85 or less the team representing the Iroquois Golf Club wrapped up the championship in the second running of the Junior Valley League tournament here Wednesday.

Based on net scores the Iroquois entry posted a 425 for a 25-stroke win over Brockville Highlands which finished with a 450. Last year's defending champions from Cedar Glen, Williamsburg claimed third place on top of 486 strokes and Morrisburg, in its first entry in the tournament, posted a 503.

Each team consists of six players plus a spare, three, each of two age categories from eight years to 16 and from 16-19. The net scores of the six are totalled to determine the winning team.

The tournament was first played in Williamsburg last year and there are five members in the league. This year, due to an unfortunate mix-up in dates, the Summers Heights entry failed to attend.

The Iroquois crew had a strong day led by Steve O'Brien in B class (eight to 15 years) with a four-over par 76. O'Brien started off with an even par 36 on the front, the result of an eagle three on the par five seventh hole, six pars and two bogies. Coming home he posted a 40 for his 76 and low round of the day. O'Brien received the Morrisburg Golf Club trophy for low gross in B flight.

Backing O'Brien's performance was Jeff Ferguson in A flight (15-18 years) with an 81. Ferguson's 81 left him tied for low gross in A with Derek Weatherdon of Highlands, the decision going to Ferguson after a three hole playoff. Ferguson was presented the Summer Heights Fun Night trophy for low gross in A flight.

For the Iroquois team net scores O'Brien provided a 67 and Ferguson had a 79. Paul Pidgeon produced a 66 net with his round of 85, Troy Deschamps had a 69 net with an 84 round, Rae Ferguson provided a 71 net from his 84 score and Rob Anderson added a 73 net with his 83. Playing in the spare position was Scott Burgess who shot a 104 for an 87 net.

Paul Pidgeon's 66 net gave him low net in A flight and the low net in B went to Scott Leroux of Highlands with a 69. Leroux won the Beaupre Jewellers low net trophy after a playoff with Tory Deschamps of Iroquois.

The winning Iroquois team received the MacLennan trophy.

The tournament was interrupted by several thunderstorms and after more than an hour delay the players returned to finish their rounds.

Prizes and trophies were awarded to each member of the winning team and individual winners. As well, thanks to the hard work of the Iroquois committee, each participant went home with a prize from a table valued at $400. This was the result of the generous donations from area businesses.

The Morrisburg players and their scores were: Mark Breyer 107 gross - 67 net, Mark MacLellan 111g - 80n, Fred Devaul 127g - 103n, Darrick Casselman 108g - 73n, Lenny Beckstead 106g - 86n, Ryan Lalande 134g - 94n and Jason Rice (spare) 126g - 86n.

Playing for Cedar Glen were Derek Whitteker 90g -80n, Rob Casselman 97g - 83n, Bob Vanasse 109g - 79n, Ian Wilson 104g -86n, Paul Casselman 99g - 80n, Mark Brown 115g - 78n and Mark Casselman (spare) 106g - 86n.



Iroquois cleans up

The Iroquois team produced its first Junior Valley League win on the home course Wednesday with all six of its members shooting 85 or less. Pictured above are team members, front, l-r: Paul Pidgeon, Jeff Ferguson and Rob Anderson. Back, l-r: Steve O'Brien, Tory Deschamps, Rae Ferguson and Scott Burgess (spare). Individual trophy winners, below, l-r: Scott Leroux, Brockville Highlands, low net in B; Jeff Ferguson, low gross in A; Paul Pidgeon, low net in A and Steve O'Brien, low gross in B. —McNairn photos



The Leader Sports

Senior little league **Williamsburg champs**

Perfect record is maintained

MORRISBURG — Keeping their season record intact with an 11-5 victory over the Morrisburg Legion here Wednesday night Williamsburg wrapped up the South Dundas Senior Little League Baseball championship on top of a no loss stat.

Producing 13 consecutive wins in the regular season they held the pace throughout the round-robin playoff with victories over Iroquois 24-0, Morrisburg Seaway 12-9, Winchester 10-2 and Morrisburg Legion 11-5.

Led by a strong pitching staff, backed by a well-balanced defence they had five batters with .500 or better averages in the regular season, these same six showing up again in the playoff stats.

Wednesday night at Morrisburg neither team got on the scoreboard until Williamsburg got it rolling in the third with a pair of runs from Randy Markell and Andy Shaver. They pushed their advantage to 5-0 in the top half of the fourth when Dale Serviss, Jamie McNaulty and Kevin Buter rounded the bases.

The bottom of the fourth saw Morrisburg come back on runs from Jason Dawley, David Foster and Kevin Neild but Williamsburg continued to hold the edge with another three runs in the sixth from Ken Vandemheen, Dean Beckstead and Tim Casselman. Morrisburg completed their scoring in the sixth when Jason Dawley and David Foster came home for their second runs of the game leaving the score at 8-5. Another three Williamsburg runs in the seventh from Buter, Beckstead and Casselman finished it off for the 11-5 victory.

Brian Shaver pitched the first four innings for the win facing 16 batters producing two strikeouts, allowing two walks and giving up a pair of singles. Randy Markell came in for the fifth and sixth striking out one, allowing one walk and giving up a single and then Chris Hart closed it down in the seventh striking two of the three batters out.

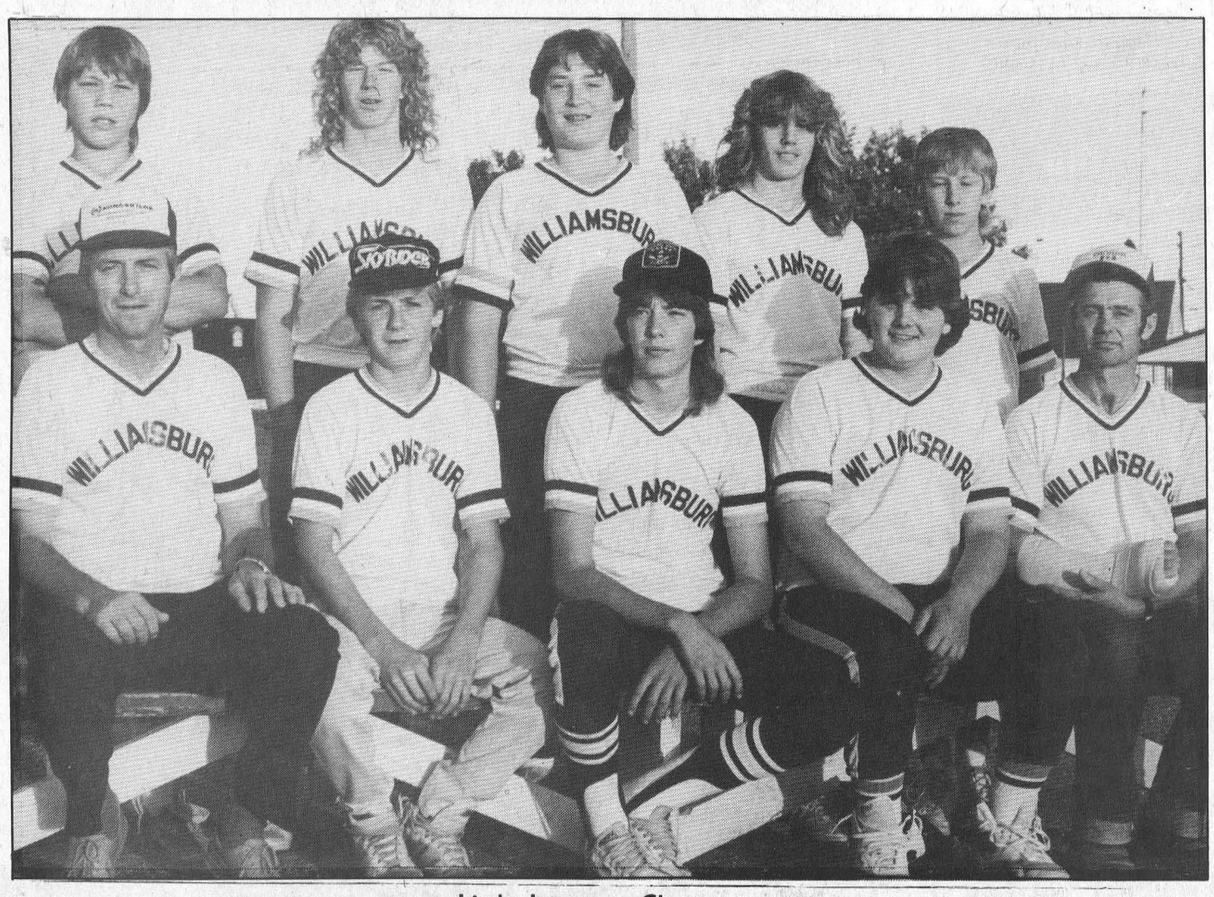
Hitting for Morrisburg, all with singles, were Perry Brunt, Kevin Neild and David Foster.

Ken Vandemheen led the Williamsburg offence going three for three on a pair of singles and a double and Chris Hart, Dale Serviss and Jamie McNalty all had a pair of singles. Kevin Buter and Randy Markell had a single each.

David Foster was the losing pitcher, going the first four innings and getting relief from Brad Gallinger and Perry Brunt.

The top Williamsburg batter for the season was Chris Hart with an .816 average based on 31 hits in 38 at bats. He struck out only three times. Dean Beckstead and Jamie McNalty had .667 averages, Ken Vandemheen .649, Randy Markell .515 and Charles Lewis .500.

For the playoffs Ken Vandemheen had the hot bat coming up with a .700 average producing seven hits in 11 attempts and Dale Serviss was next at .636.



Little League Champs

Williamsburg walked away with the South Dundas Senior Little League Championship last Wednesday night with a perfect record which included 13 wins in the regular season and another four in the playoffs. Members of the championship team are, front l-r: Mac Vandemheen, Kevin Buter, Ken Vandemheen, Jamie McNalty and Ernie Serviss. Back, l-r: Charles Lewis, Chris Hart, Tim Casselman, Dale Serviss and Brian Shaver. Dean Beckstead, Andy Shaver and Randy Markell were not available for the photo.

Newsom scores five stroke senior victory

MORRISBURG — Jack Newsom carded a five-over-par 77 here Sunday to win the 1987 senior men's club championship by five strokes over last year's champ, Walt Mutchler.

Newsom rounded the corner with a 39 on six pars and three bogies and then came home with a 38 for the winning 77 score. On the back he posted a birdie, six pars a bogie and a double bogie.

Last year Mutchler won the championship after a sudden death playoff against Jack Parnell. Both had produced rounds of 80. Sunday Mutchler took second low gross with an 82 followed by Jack MacAvoy with an 87, Pat Brady at 88 and Reg Wild at 89.

The net championship was won by Tom McCutcheon who shot a 100 for a 63 net. Pat Brady had a net of 67 and John Rice and Mutchler were tied with 69s.

A total of 18 golfers participated in the tournament.

MacDonald is champion

MORRISBURG — Dorothy MacDonald, Marj Droppo and Thelma MacMillan all stepped into the winners' circle here Thursday afternoon when they finished first in their respective categories in the Morrisburg Golf Club Senior Ladies Club Championship.

MacDonald became the senior champion overall with her 18 hole low net score of 68. She shot a 98 to earn the net win and received the Delages House of Gifts trophy.

The nine-hole net champion turned out to be Thelma MacMillan who posted a 59 gross for a 39 net. McMillan received the Morrisburg Golf Club trophy in the win which saw her edge out Shirley Wells by one stroke, Wells shooting a 60 for a 40 net. Right on their heels were Dorothy Burchmore with a 42 net and Nancy Hickey with a 43.

The low gross champ was Marj Droppo who carded a 98 and she received the Beavers Dental trophy.

Among the Cedars

WILLIAMSBURG — At Men's Night last Thursday, Dave Bird and Rick Barkley fought it out for low gross in A class with Bird winning with a one-under-par 35 while Barkley settled for second with an even par 36.

The low net winner in A class was Bill Mullin with a 30 to edge out Don McMillan with a 31.

Harold Barrington's round of 38 in B class was good enough for low gross while Ron Ferguson won second low gross on back holes with a nine hole round of 40. Wayne Rodger had the low net of the class with a 31 followed by Tom Mills with a 32.

The closest to the hole on eight went to Al Thompson while the longest drive belonged to Gary McMillan.

A round of 42 earned Mike Lewis the low gross in C class while Pete Van Kessel won second low gross on back holes with a 44. Net winners were Harold Armstrong and Don Thompson who both won on back holes with nets of 30.5 and 32.

D class was once again very close with George Hillis taking the low gross on back holes with his round of 50 while Earl Johnston settled for second low gross with his 50. Net winners were Ken Barkley and Wendell Froom with nets of 33 and 33.5 respectively.

Juniors night last Monday was won by Paul Casselman who shot a 38 to lead the A class field. Bob Vanesse took the low net with a 27.

C class belonged to Troy Mayhew whose round of 56 earned him low gross while Robbie Pollock took the low net with a 32.

Derek Roles nine hole score of 56 gave him the D class low gross while Simon Wilson collected the low net and closest to the hole on the eighth prize. Derek Whitteker had the longest drive.

The ladies returned to the course Wednesday night after a round of two-ball last week with the Iroquois ladies. Hot off her club championship win, Carol Droppo took the low gross in A class with a round of 43. Glenna McIntosh had the low net with a 28.5.

B class was won by Eunice Munro with her round of 46 while Shirley Carruthers took the low net with a 30 on back holes. Leanne Munro won the prize for the longest drive on the first and Lila MacMillan claimed the prize for closest to the hole on the eighth.

A round of 52 was good enough to give Stella McGregor the low gross in C class while the low net belonged to Murial Walsh with a 29.5. Gloria Stewart won the prize for most honest golfer while Barb Phifer took the most consistent award.

The final class of the night was won by Thelma Cryderman with a 54 while Bonnie D'Allesio had low net.

The 19th hole

MORRISBURG — How quickly the summer goes by. With the completion of the club championships and the valley leagues we are now looking at the final few items on the club calendar which will bring another season to an end.

Although the club activities will wrap up Sunday, September 13 the clubhouse will be operational until the end of September, the hours depending on the weather.

Greenkeeper Harry Nicholaassen will be leaving Sunday for a three-week trip with his family to his homeland and we wish him a pleasant journey. As well, many of our staff members, both on the course and in the clubhouse, are now counting the days until they return to school.

Congratulations this week go to Dot MacDonald, Thelma MacMillan, Marj Droppo, Jack Newsom and Tom McCutcheon who all found their way to the winners circle in the senior club championships. While none of our Valley League teams (men, women, juniors) made it in the top spot they didn't fare all that badly either.

The men brought home three trophies and leading the way was Fred Devaul with low gross in B flight. Terry Gove had the low net in A and John Cottrill was the winner of the President's Trophy.

The members of the winning Perso team trophy, played in conjunction with the Club Championships last week, were Kevin Duval, Howie Eamon and Charlie Eamon. The team totals were based on net scores, the winners edging out Doug Taylor, Tim Smith and Shawn Disheau.

Special thanks to Mr. Grocer who sponsored Men's and Ladies' Nights last week and to Morrisburg Music for this week's sponsorship of Men's Night.

Coming Events

Saturday, August 29, Mixed Two-Ball Nitelight Tournament. Tee-off between 8-8:30 p.m. Arranged partners and draw. Balls available from golfers who played in first event. See list on clubhouse bulletin board and make arrangements. Dancing will follow.

Sunday, September 6, Sadie Hawkins Mixed Two-Ball. Arranged partners, but no husband and wife combos. Ladies, don't be shy. There are a lot of men wanting to play.

Ladies Valley League

Smiths Falls takes first win

SMITHS FALLS — Ladies representing the Smiths Falls Golf Club took a firm hold on the Valley League Championship trophy here Saturday with a 78 stroke win over second place Prescott and a majority claim of the individual silverware.

Having joined the 17-year-old league in 1985 along with Prescott and Glengarry, the Smiths Falls girls have quickly moved to the head of the pack. The tournament scheduled for Iroquois last year was not played due to the wet course conditions.

The 13-member Smiths Falls team posted 1292 strokes to Prescott's 1370. Just two points back was Summer Heights at 1372 and Iroquois was fourth at 1419. Morrisburg finished with 1422 strokes and Glengarry was last with 1505.

Low gross in A flight was a battle to the end with Betty Mulville of Smiths Falls and Prescott's Candy Alexander finishing tied with 80s. A sudden death playoff saw Alexander take the win on the second hole with a birdie four.

Picking up low net in A flight was Ann Smith of Prescott with a 70.

The decision in B flight also required a playoff with Betty Kean and Marguerite Lee both of Smiths Falls posting 93s. Kean won by a stroke on the first playoff hole leaving Lee to claim the low net trophy with her 68.

Prescott stepped back into the winner's circle in C flight with Mary Ellwood winning low gross with a 101 and Evelyn Aldridge of Smiths Falls had the low net with a 75.

Smiths Falls again proved their strength in D flight with Donna Styles winning low gross with a 104 and Laura Jewett low net with a 71.

Low gross in the senior division went to Leslie Wright of Iroquois with a 91 and Karen Kerr of Smiths Falls won the spare category with a 96.

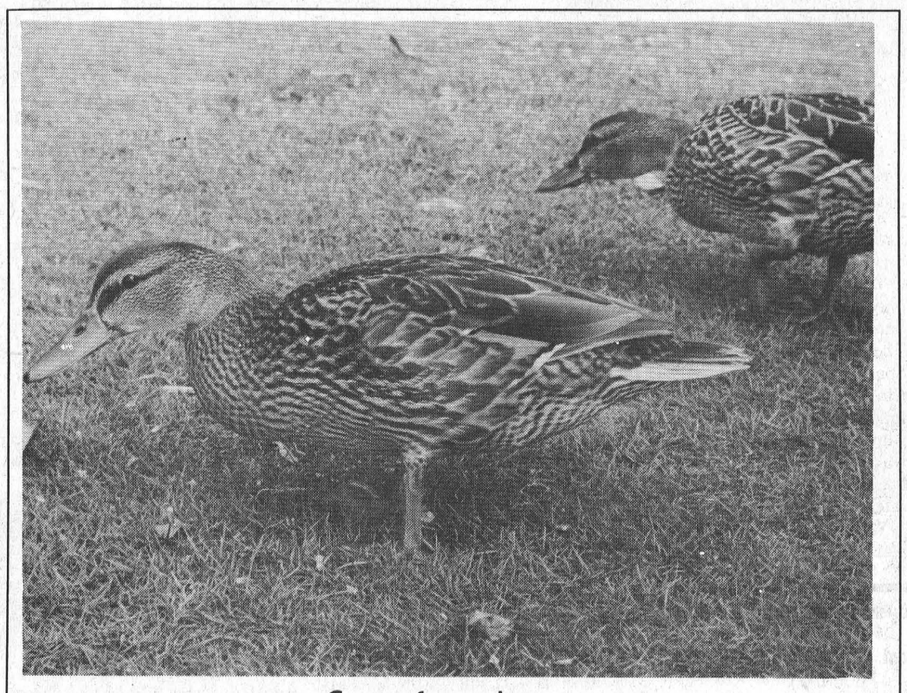
Teams scores are determined by totalling the 12 members' scores (three in each class) plus the senior score.

A flight scores for Smiths Falls came from Mulville with an 80, Susan Flegg 85 and Chris Bigelow 92. In B flight Kean and Lee contributed 93s and Eileen Kay had a 98. Evelyn Aldridge had a 107 in C flight and Madeline Summers and Katie Grant had 110s. D flight saw a 104 from Donna Styles, a 108 from Laura Jewett and a 116 from Lorriane Fournier. Karen Keir (spare) had her score of 96 counting in the senior category.

Morrisburg scores were: A flight - Barb Sheriden 87, Bonnie McNairn 91, Sue Jones 101; B flight - Dot MacDonald 102, Pat Bragg 105, Marj Droppo 106; C flight - Ricki Cottrill 110, Carrie Brodie 119, Lib McLellan 122; D flight - Helen Fraser 116, Marg McCutcheon 128, Judy Laurin 135; Senior - Nora Markel 100; Spare - Jean Devaul 113.

Iroquois scores were: A flight - Barb Sayeau 99, Mary Jean Craig 101, Jo Ann Menkhorst 120; B flight - Marg Lapier 95, Nancy McCaslin 99, Jennie Clifford 101; C flight - Betty Styles 107, Margo Ferguson 116, Shirley Grisdale 122; D flight - Debbie Ferguson 114, Diane Fawcett 122 and Nancy Skakum 132; Senior - Leslie Wright 91.

Next year's Ladies Valley League will be hosted by Prescott.



Green fees please

The Iroquois Gold Club had some unusual visitors last Wednesday afternoon when a pair of mallards stopped in to look things over. Although wild, the birds were not intimidated by the golfers in the area as they went about feasting on scraps of food. Perhaps they sensed safety because the only shooting that takes place on the course involves clubs and a little white ball.

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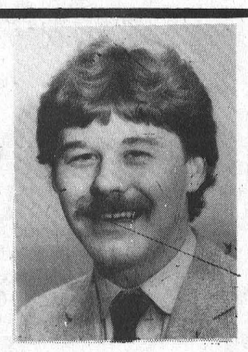

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Morrisburg mixed blooperball

Showdown still on for first place

MORRISBURG — The six point match between Morrisburg Music and FreshMart last week turned out to be a nail biter as the Morrisburg Blooperball League prepares for its season-ending tournament.

With only two weeks left in the season and the Manglers with a four-point edge going into play last week, Music had to win to have any chance of taking first place.

Realizing a six-point win would put them into a tie for third spot, FreshMart came out swinging. Doing the damage for FreshMart again this week was Gary Beckstead whose first inning hit brought Louise Bass in to score. Beckstead also scored later in the inning as Brian Lewis collected an RBI.

Music responded with a single run in the bottom of the inning by Bill Dillabough to shrink the FreshMart lead to one.

The score remained that way until the bottom of the third when Music tied the game on a Bill Devaul run.

Morrisburg Music took the lead for good in the fourth with a run from Doug Byers. The final three innings were uneventful as neither team was able to score putting Music in a tie for first place with the Manglers.

The second game of the night featured the Manglers taking on the Local Heroes who need only two points to catch Levesque Tire in third place.

But as has been the case of late, the Manglers were just too powerful for their opponents.

The Heroes started out well, getting runs from Sandy Scott and Keith Donaldson and holding the mighty Manglers to just a one run by Shelly Duval in the bottom of the inning.

The Manglers tied the game in the bottom of the third on a run by Ron Degray and never looked back. The fourth inning provided the Manglers with seven runs to take the lead for good.

Shelly Duvall, Kent Holder, Kevin Drennen, Mike Van Allen, Angie Casselman, Steve Coligan and Shawn Holder all scored in the fourth as the Manglers lived up to their team name for another lop-sided win.

Another seven runs in the sixth gave the Manglers a total of 16 runs on the night. Rick Darling scored a run for the Heroes in the final inning to make the score 16-3.

Next week, the Manglers and Morrisburg Music will face each other in a game that will probably decide first place. It is another must win for Music who are tied with the Manglers but have only the one game remaining. The Manglers meanwhile have two games left.

The other game next week will see Levesque Tire and the Local Heroes playing as the Heroes attempt to catch the slumping Levesque team for the third place spot.

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Spartan soccer teams head for finale - men will make bid for first place

by Monica Duvall

MORRISBURG — The Seaway Spartans Division II men's team is now hot on the heels of the Winchester Sonics, thanks to a 6-1 Winchester loss to Glengarry Sunday.

Until that lose the Sonics had only one loss and a tie and the Spartans trailed at two losses. The week was a good one for the Spartan men who picked up a win by forfeit when F.I.S.T. failed to show for a scheduled game Wednesday and Sunday was again a scratch when F.I.S.T. made the game but the referee didn't.

With a chance now at first place, if they win their remaining games, the Spartans will see action in four games this week as they head for the playoffs which begin Sunday.

Tuesday the Spartans host the Osnabruck Cosmos and Thursday they will be in Alexandria to play the Hearts. Friday they are at Williamstown and Saturday they are on the home field for a rescheduled game against F.I.S.T. Providing they catch Winchester, their first playoff game will be in Morrisburg on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Ladies wind down season

The Lady Spartans will end their season in Morrisburg Wednesday when they play Winchester at 6 p.m. The Spartans are expecting a close game due to a lack of players caused by other commitments. The Lady Spartans are riding on top of a good year with 9W-5L-1T record and as a result will finish in third place behind the Hearts and City teams. For the playoffs, which begin next week, the Hearts will play the league's fourth place team and City and Seaway will battle in a two-out-of-three series.

Reserve squad ends season

A 2-0 loss to the Dixie Lee Juniors in Prescott Monday night knocked the Spartan Reserve team from the playoffs. Goalkeeper Bill Ault who cracked two fingers had to be replaced by Jay Merkley in the second half.

Last kick for minor squad

Although the regular Tuesday evening program ended last week the 11-13 year olds got a taste of real competition in a tournament at North Dundas Saturday.

Losing two of their three games, the team rallied for an impressive 1-0 win over Chesterville, a team they had lost to in exhibition play a few weeks ago. Ian Wilson scored the Spartan goal and the sharp timing of goalkeep Martin Wicke earned him the shutout. The defence stuck together while the rest of the team continually pressed their opponents.

Simon Wilson and Ike Norgaard both showed potential as key players while Bo Norgaard appears to be following in his brother's footsteps as an aggressive forward.

Corner kicks

Many of the Spartans kicked up their heels at the Jr. B dance in Morrisburg, Saturday to warm up for their own dance they have scheduled for the Morrisburg arena September 6. Along with the popular Murray Reid band there will be a local band on stage offering one last chance to party before everyone heads back to school.

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Brockville takes men's Valley League, stopping Cedar Glen team at two wins

WILLIAMSBURG — The hosting Cedar Glen team was stopped in its bid for a third consecutive Valley League win here Saturday when last year's second place finishers from Brockville Highlands posted a 24-stroke victory over Summer Heights.

Cedar Glen had won the tournament last year in Morrisburg edging out Highlands 1201 to 1206 strokes.

This year Highlands moved to the head of the pack with a team total of 1365 strokes and Summer Heights finished with 1389 strokes. Cedar Glen dropped to third at 1415, Morrisburg posted a 1422 and Iroquois came in on 1442 strokes.

Brockville received the MacLennan team trophy and Cedar Glen walked away with the team low net trophy.

Strong winds and heavy rain affected most scores but not Cedar Glen's Ricky Barkley who posted a strong one over par 73 to win low gross of the day and the Millard Trophy.

In B flight Morrisburg's Fred Devaul posted a 78 for the low gross and the Sports Unlimited Trophy and the C Class Cornwall Fun Night trophy for low gross went to Bob Taylor of Highlands with an 86.

Terry Gove of Morrisburg won the Julien Trophy for low net in A flight with a 69, and Dennis Cauley and Ron McCracken, both of Highlands, won B and C flights respectively with scores of 66 and 64.

For the second consecutive year Elmo Payne of Summer Heights was the top senior with a round of 80. For his efforts he received the T. Parker trophy. The top junior was Derek Weatherdon of Highlands with a 77.

John Cottrill of Morrisburg won the Russ Rader President's trophy.

Williamsburg Seniors

On Tuesday, fifty-two members and five visitors attended the regular monthly dinner meeting. Judy Cronin, recreation consultant for the counties of Dundas, Leeds and Lanark, was the guest speaker. She discussed the grants available to Seniors, from the department of Recreation and Tourism. Ed. Thompson was convener for the program.

Beatrice Saddlemire reported having sent one card and Cecil Casselman expressed thanks for cards, calls and visits while he has been ill.

Ed. Thompson reported on the trip to Lake Placid N.Y. on Sept. 30th, that includes a boat tour and dinner. The bazaar date was changed to Oct. 24th. Playing cards and visiting completed the afternoon.

Senior citizen euchre winners

Winners at the Senior Citizens' euchre on Wed. evening were as follows: Ladies - Laura Beehler; Edith Campbell; Violet Bellinger. Men - Lorraine Tupper; Tina Carkner; Orval Christie. Door Prize: Edith Capstick and Arnold Windsor. Draw: Kezia Wells; Lorraine Tupper; Laura Beehler; Bessie Beckstead and Verna Beckstead.

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Diggin' in

Construction of the private nursing home began Monday morning as bulldozers started digging up the grounds. The home should be completed by Christmas time and will cost the Provincial Retirement Nursing Centre (PRNC) $3 million. The building will be a replica of the Rosedale Retirement Centre situated on Highway 2 near Brockville. The construction site is on a five acre parcel of land situated at the corner of Ottawa and Fifth Streets here, just north of the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic. —Daignault photo

Board to have on site meeting on mobile home park plans

OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP — The Planning Board here will have an on site meeting, probably September 14, regarding expansion of the mobile home park here.

Jim Nelson the head of the park said he had purchased land and would like to add five or six mobile homes to the 13 already there.

Nelson said he came to the board seeking guidance because the land purchased is zoned open space and designated in the official plans as Village.

County planner Bryan Weir said mobile homes are not permitted under open space and the land must be re-zoned "mobile home park".

But Weir said the establishment of mobile homes may limit the expansion of Ingleside. He added mobile homes are only compatible with urban areas, should be economically feasible and owned and managed by the park manager.

Weir said re-zoning would take about three months. An amendment would have to be drafted, advertising in the newspaper is necessary as well as a public meeting. There is also a 35 day period for objections.

To rename the official plan and zoning bylaw will cost $1,000 said Township clerk Warren Bethune.

Nelson said he is looking at a long range project possibly for next year but agreed with councillor Carson Elliot there is plenty of time for council to think about it, and was enthusiastic about an on site meeting.

Board approves in principle by-law

Meanwhile, the planning board approved in principle to make a strip of land along Highway 2 near Long Sault a C2 Highway Commercial.

The land belongs to Robert Bourdeau who plans to establish a retail tackles shop as well as sell canoes and windsurfers and live with his family in the planned two-storey building.

Bourdeau already owns two stores. One in Cornwall the othe in Long Sault. The one in the Township is located on concession 1, lot 1.

The land was formerly zoned C1S and had an automotive garage owned by a certain Mr. Champagne. But the premises are currently vacant.

Warner "going to war" against oil companies

by Mike Ganter
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — After receiving little or no response from the major oil companies about the price difference between leaded and unleaded gas, Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner is waging war against what he refers to as "That cozy little group."

Warner announced last week the price of unleaded gas, especially in Eastern Ontario, is too high in relation to leaded gas and accused the oil companies of promoting the environment hazardous leaded gas with lower prices.

"I'm going to war with them," said Warner last Wednesday. "I'm pushing for legislation that is going to have an effect on that cozy little group responsible for setting gas prices. The free market system is not working properly here."

Asked who the "cozy little group" is Warner named Petro-Canada, Suncor Inc., Imperial Oil and Shell Oil. "I'm telling them right now that I'm going to win on this one," he said.

The legislation which Warner hopes will bring the cost of unleaded gas down to the cost of leaded gas may involve prohibiting the larger gas companies from owning outlets. This would make all gasoline station owners independents and ensure the free market system works properly.

As it stands now, Warner feels the larger oil companies are setting the price of unleaded gasoline higher and forcing the independents, who rely on them for their supply of gas, to do the same.

Bill Simpkins, a spokesman for Petro-Canada in Toronto, agreed the present cost of unleaded gas could only harm the attempt to get rid of leaded gas by 1992 but said the retail price is determined by competition.

Likewise, Joe Mariash, a Shell Canada spokesman defended the high cost of unleaded gas in relation to leaded as a product of the free market system. "It depends on the local market" he said. "Our station managers look at the prices of the competition in their area, and inform the head office which sets the prices for our agents."

Both Simpkins and Mariash added the cost of changing the refineries over from mainly leaded fuel producing refineries to unleaded fuel was also a factor in the cost difference.

Grossman joins fight

While Warner is drumming up support for his fight against the oil companies in the Tory caucus. Larry Grossman has taken up the fight provincially. Wednesday Grossman promised an elected Conservative government would crack down on pollution caused by leaded gas by equalizing the price of leaded and unleaded.

Although Warner and Grossman were in Cornwall together two weeks ago, Warner said the issue of the high cost of unleaded gas never came up when they met. Warner said he welcomed any help in the war against the increasing popularity of leaded gas due to its lower price.

Senior citizen population is ever increasing in Osnabruck

by Louis Daignault
Leader Staff

OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP — Council's concerns about the ever increasing population of senior citizens in the Township was confirmed, as some unofficial but conservative numbers were discussed with the United Counties planning department here Monday night.

The department has been conducting a survey among seniors and tenant families to study the future housing needs of the municipality.

The survey is but one part of this study which has been going on for the past four months. It also includes the assessment of economic trends, growth factors and current and future housing needs.

The survey being conducted to determine the need for rent-geared-to-income non-profit housing for senior citizens and tenant families.

A questionnaire was mailed to those concerned asking if they were interested in non-profit housing. The final results of the servey will provide the basis for determining the Township's potential to participate in available assisted housing programs.

The United Counties said the cost of the study is $15,000 with the Ministry of Housing footing 50 per cent of the bill.

Returned survey low

Mike Seguin of the planning department, who is conducting the survey and the overall study, said response from seniors and tenant families has been low.

A total of 589 questionnaires were sent to seniors and only 20 per cent or 115 were returned. And Seguin admitted to council many of the 115 returned were blank. Out of 180 surveys delivered to tenant families only 11 were answered.

Council member Carson Elliot said the next time such a survey is undertaken the seniors should get proper information before receiving the questionnaire.

Seguin said the housing market analysis showed there is an ever growing population of seniors in the Township.

"The population is very large in the 66 plus category," he said. "The seniors are outpacing everyone."

In what he termed as a conservative estimate Seguin predicts by 1992 seniors will comprise 14.4 per cent of the population in Osnabruck Township.

He also predicts housholds will be on the rise at a rate of 25 per year over the next five years.

Economically speaking, the population of the Township is in very good shape. Seguin said the aveage houshold could afford a $70,000 home. Unemployment in 1981 was only five per cent and 90 per cent of the population were in the income average of the province.

Also a total of 83 residential units changed hands in 1986 averaging $62,000 each.

Seguin said there are eight issues concerning the housing strategies of the Township.

They include; the demand for apartments for seniors will grow as well as the demand for low income earners housing.

Also the size of the households, according to Seguin will decrease over the next five years from three people to 2.5 persons per household.

The lack of rental accommodations in the Township was also pointed out to council. Seguin said the vacancy rate in Ingleside right now is zero per cent.

"There is also undeveloped plans of subdivisions," Seguin said. "It's time to look at those plans. The Township should encourage development."

Seguin said the municipality will need an extra 125 households over the next five years, as well as 19 single detached units each year, while in the rental category, four units per year should be built.

"The Township should develop a special strategy for the needs of seniors," Seguin said. "At the present time there is no catering to seniors for the market rent."

He also mentioned the municipality should encourage private sector development housing, assist in the development of a non-profit housing corporation, continue to particpate in a home renewal plan, investigate non-profit rental programs and co-operate with adjacent municipalities in housing.

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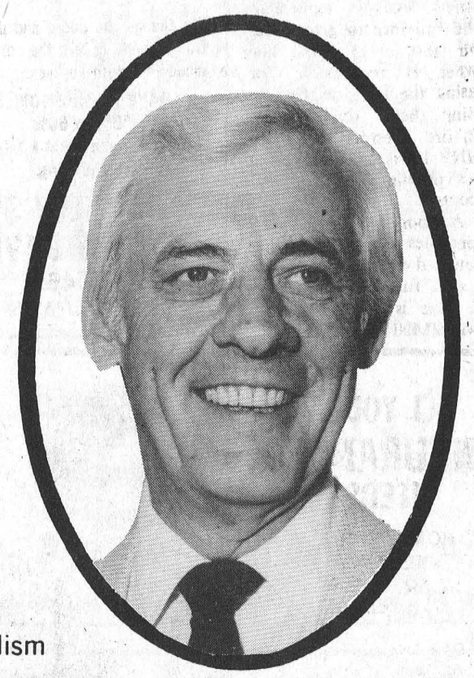

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MORRISBURG — Merchants here and in the Village of Iroquois have received mixed reactions towards the implementation of the new dollar coin replacing the traditional paper bill.

The new eleven sided coin was issued over a month ago and is better known as the "loony dollar" because of the loon design on the reverse side.

Now complaints are arising because the coin is making pockets too bulky, resembles the 25 cent piece and may force retailers to buy new cash registers.

"Everybody seems to hate it," said Kim Cassell an employee at D&L Variety in Iroquois. "Many customers are refusing to take it. They don't want them."

Cassell said many customers have caused a fuss over being forced to carry this legal tender in their pockets.

Some of the complaints according to Cassell come from seniors who may have trouble seeing and can't tell the difference between the coin and the 25 cent piece, despite the new coin being hendecagonal (eleven sided).

For her part Cassell said she doesn't see anything wrong with the gold coloured piece.

"It's not very confusing for me," she said. "Maybe for the first few weeks it was different to handle it, but now I have no trouble."

A few years ago the United States government introduced a similar concept for the one dollar currency. It was overwhelmingly rejected by the American public.

"It could be a possibility," Cassell, said about the loony dollar being rejected by Canadians. "A lot of people are turning their nose up at it. But I don't see anything wrong."

Loon lives longer

Tom Ayerst, the manager of the Bank of Montreal, for his part, feels the new coin is being generally accepted.

'It's not a real boomer like the silver dollar was a few years back when it was first introduced," Ayerst said. "Some people seem to think of it as a passing thing and pick it up as a novelty."

He adds a lot of people also pick up the coin for their trips to Ottawa because it is more convenience when taking the city bus.

"There have been no complaints and no refusals," he said.

The reason the coin was issued Ayerst said is because the government is looking at eventually phasing out the dollar bill.

"The bill had a life span of about two to three years," he said. "This coin will last 20 to 25 years."



In a short brochure the Canadian government says the coin will facilitate daily cash transactions and will gradually replace the one dollar bill.

Struck by the Royal Canadian Mint the one dollar coin is golden in colour and utilizes Canada's first natural resources.

It is produced from nickel electroplated with bronze which makes it both lighter and durable and of the finest quality. The government feels, in selecting this composition for the new coin, Canada further enhances her excellent reputation as the world's foremost nickel producer.

The design of the new one dollar coin like those of the five and 25 cent pieces, is inspired by the Canadian fauna.

It depicts the common loon, "that true and lasting symbol of the Canadian wilderness," (?) in a design created by Canadian artist Robert-Ralph Carmichael.

Charlie Cassell of Charlie's Sport Shop said the coin was produced to help the big city bus companies across Canada.

Designed for the cities

"That coin means more work for us," he said. "We'll have to buy a bigger cash register, we need more holes to put the money in."

Customers at Charlie's have not made much comment according to Cassell and suggestions that customers may have refused the coin prompted Cassell to say; "who would refuse money?"

A spokesman for Iroquois Red and White who didn't want to identify himself said some accept the new coin, others don't.

"I think we should save the bill, the coin makes too much bulk in the pocket."

In fact, the spokesperson said the main complaint was the bulkiness and said both young and old pointed it out to him.

The person added that he would not alter the cash registers at Red and White but mentioned that making these coins is just an extra expense for the government.

Asked if he thought the dollar coin would disappear as was the case in the U.S. a few years ago, the spokesperson replied; "I hope it does."

At FreshMart in Morrisburg customers are receptive towards the new currency.

David Bird an employee at the grocery store said they have been circulating them very easily.

"I find they're easy to handle," he said. "They don't take any extra room in the cash register. The people seem to like it although some are getting their pockets full of change."

Bird feels the loony dollar will circulate without any trouble. "I feel right now people are getting a big kick out of it."

MNR encourages land owners to plant trees

Have you ever considered planting trees on your land? If not, this article may give you cause to think.

In Ontario, forests are our single most important natural resource, although most forestry activities occur in the north of our Province, they are becoming more important here in southern Ontario. Sawmills and paper mills are starting to look for wood supplies closer to their locations in an effort to offset rising transportation costs. Here in Eastern Ontario we can help reduce future wood shortages by planting trees on land unsuitable for agricultural production.

Besides providing the raw material for Ontario's forest based industries, forests also provide many other benefits. Your forest can provide recreational opportunities, wildlife habitat, aesthetic values, food (maple syrup) and fuel (firewood).

The Ministry of Natural Resources encourages this type of land use. Programs such as the Woodlands Improvement Act (WIA) and the Advisory Services Agreement (ASA) help landowners establish and care for plantations on their own land.

The Woodlands Improvement Act provides landwoners with assistance to establish new forests. Under the current terms, landowners sign an agreement with the Province to grow trees on their land for 15 years. The landowner is responsible for purchasing the trees, as well as protecting them from insects, disease, fire, livestock and man. The MNR looks after preparing the site, planting the trees and weed control.

The Advisory Services Agreement provides owners of existing woodlots and expired WIA agreements with further management advice. This is also a 15 year landowner/MNR agreement in which the MNR provides technical advice on forest management. The landowner arranges to have the recommended work done.

Both of these programs are available to those landowners with at least 2 hectares (5 acres) of land clear of structures.

Private Land Forestry staff in the Cornwall District are currently conducting WIA field inspections for planting in the Spring of 1989. If you are interested in more information, contact Mr. Ian Kentell, Private Land Technician, Cornwall District.

This article has been presented by the Private Land Forestry branch at the Cornwall District office. For further information about tree planting, contact the MNR office nearest you.



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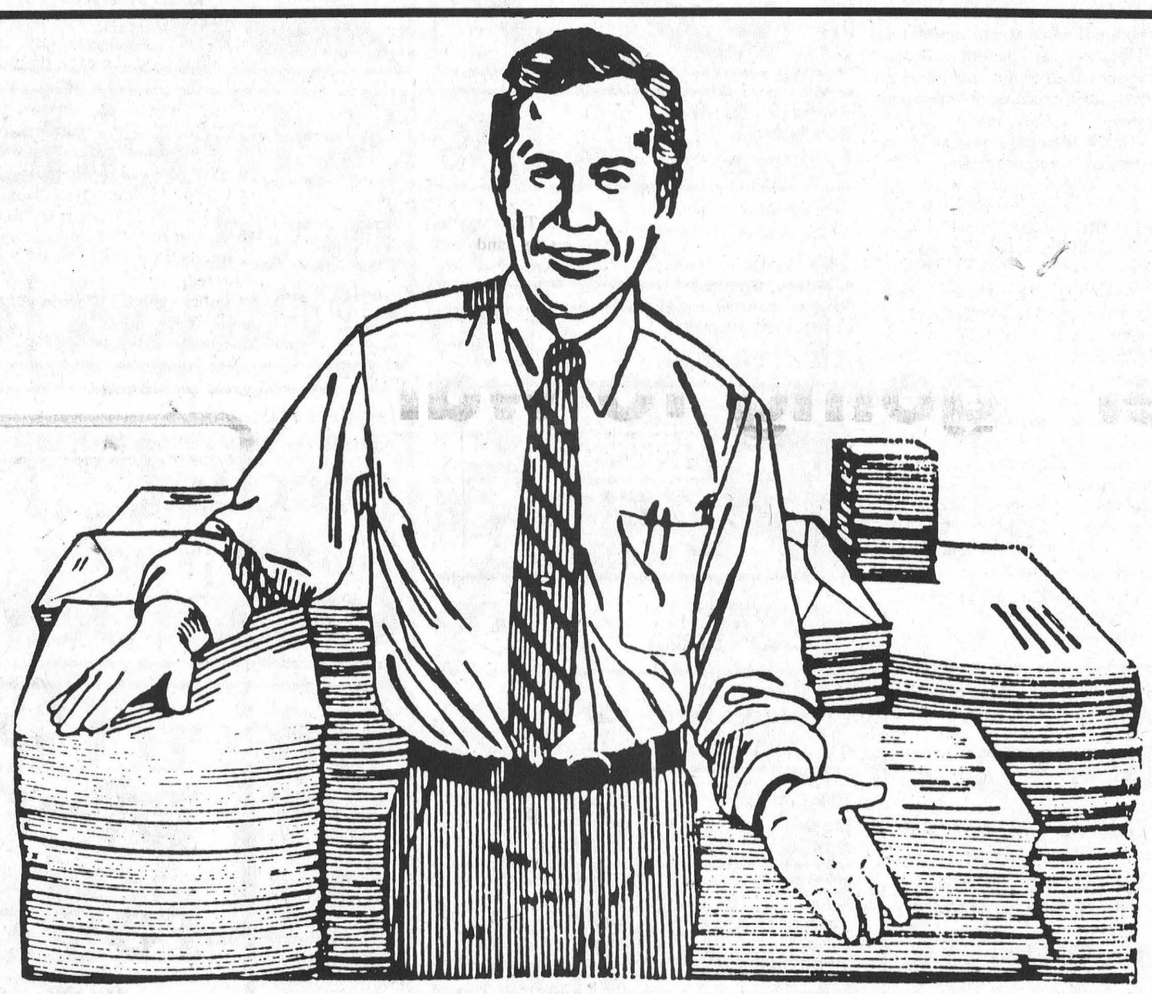

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Changes in ridings are result of new Representative Act

When you go to vote in the Provincial election on September 10, you may find your riding has a new name or completely new boundaries, as a result of a bill passed by Legislature last July. The Represenation Act which revises the boundaries of Ontario's electoral districts take effect for the first time in this 34th general election.

As well as increasing the number of seats by five to 130, the bill made changes to most existing ridings. However, the extent of the change does vary. Fifty-eight ridings have only slightly changed while 51 have undergone more significant shifts. The changes do not affect you at all if you live in one of the 16 ridings that have remained intact.

If you realize the amount of time and work that goes into a redistribution then you won't be surprised that it only happens about every eight to 10 years. The last redistribution occurred in 1975 when the number of seats jumped from 117 to 125. Population increases generally dictate the need for change.

As well, the interests of municipalities, community groups and individuals are closely examined. The passage of the bill was the result of three years of Legislative review, public hearings and study by all parties. The Ontario Electoral Boundaries Commission, which was responsible for the review, conducted public hearings throughout the Province and received almost 600 representations.

The Commission released its first proposals for change in February 1984 and public hearings were conducted in April and May of that year. Hearings were held in Windsor, London, Kitchener, St. Catharines, Hamilton, Barrie, Peterborough, Kingston, Ottawa, Toronto, Sudbury and Thunder Bay.

A report was submitted to the Legislature in November of 1984 and Members subsequently reviewed the recommendations and filed their comments. Debate on the proposed changes began in July 1985 and continued later in the year in October and December. Debate concluded in January of 1986 and a final report was issued in March. The bill was passed on July 10, 1986.

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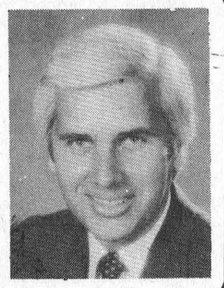

I am delighted to note that a company from the riding, Long Sault Yarn Plant, is a finalist in the productivity category of the 1987 Canada Awards for Business Excellence.

I would like to congratulate the staff of this company for their diligence and superb efforts over the past year.

The finalists were announced last week by Hon. Michel Cote, Minister of Regional Industrial Expansion and Minister of State for Science and Technology.

The awards to the winners will be presented at a ceremony in Halifax, September 22.

On the finance front, the Conference Board of Canada has just announced that the Stage One tax reform changes presented by Finance Minister Michael Wilson in June will stimulate economic growth.

Stage One of tax reform will add $11 billion to consumer spending over a four-year period beginning in 1991.

Apple producers in the riding may be interested to learn that confirmation has been received by the government that the provincial governments in the five apple producing provinces are prepared to sign a tripartite agreement for apples. The details of the agreement have not been announced.

Locally, the 175th edition of the Williamstown Fair was a great success last weekend. Organizers and fairgoers are to be congratulated for their wholehearted support of this historic community event. I met many constituents at the fair site and the special edition of the fair was certainly appreciated by everyone I met.

On Wednesday, August 6, I attended a regular meeting of the Local Advisory Board where the community Futures program as it relates to industrial development in Cornwall, was a major topic of discussion.

I would like to congratulate the owners of Cornwall's newest small business, Cafe Croissant, located at Time Square. Best wishes to Sandi and Marc MacDonald on this interesting new enterprise which will add greatly to the area.

The opening last Friday of the new exhibit at the Cornwall Regional Art Gallery was another example of the fine work shown by our local gallery and I was delighted to attend. The exhibit is called Parades, Charades and Masquerades, and features the sculptures of J.L. Leclair.

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