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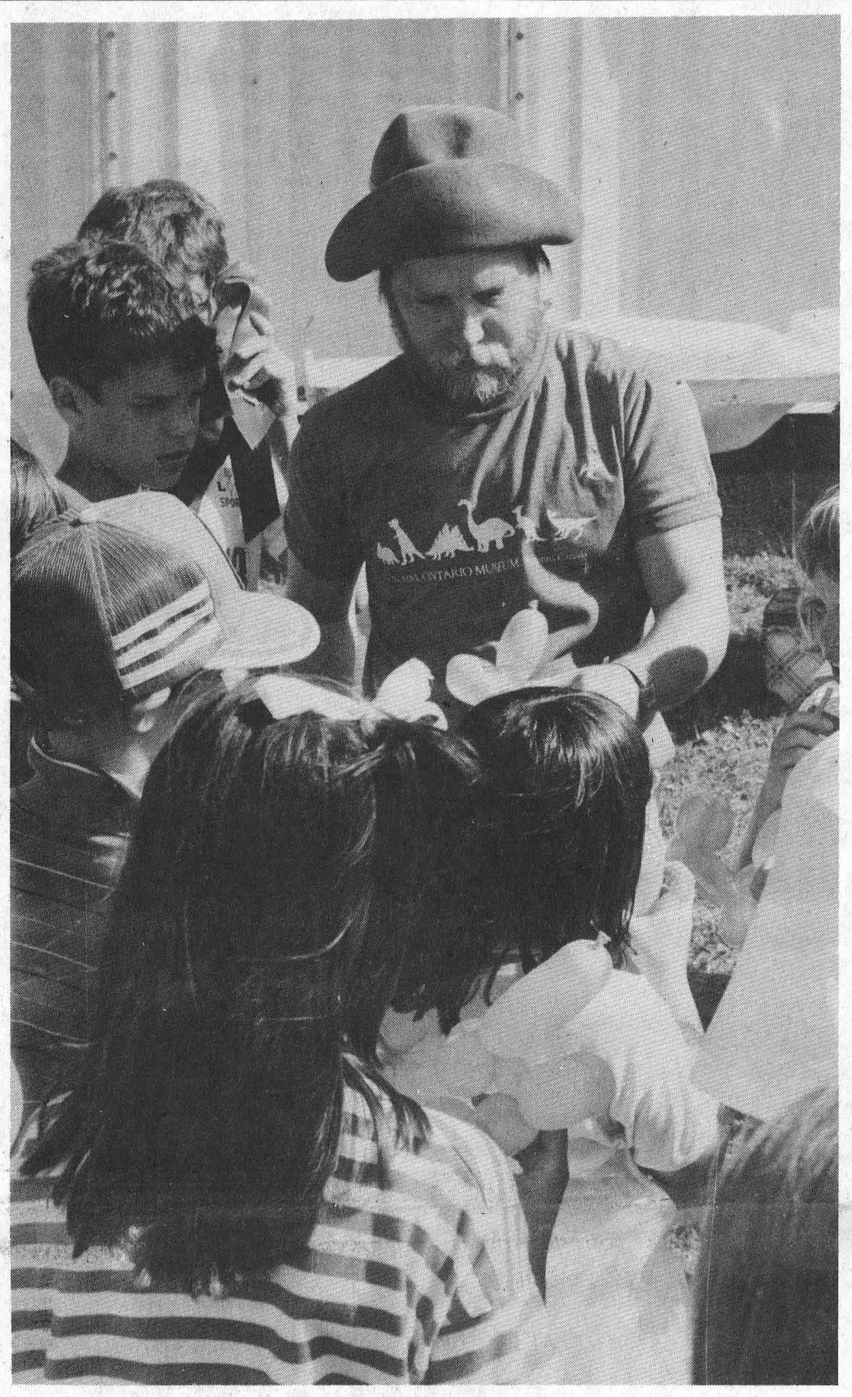

The Balloon Man

Stephen Kirwin, alias the balloon man entertains kids at the annual Upper Canada Playhouse Children's Festival. Kirwin is also Sam in the upcoming production of "The 401 Show" which premieres this Thursday.

—Ganter photo

Police believe break-ins connected

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Three local establishments were broken into early Sunday morning and police are convinced all three were perpetrated by the same criminals.

Investigating officer Const. Pete Meilleur of Morrisburg OPP says judging by the similar manner in which thieves entered the Spinning Wheel, Morrisburg Golf Club and the Legion, it is obvious it was the work of common robbers.

"In all three cases they used some sort of prying instrument to gain entry into the place," he says.

In fact, Meilleur is fairly certain in what order theives broke into the three businesses.

He says it appears that the Legion was broken into first.

"Thieves got in by prying open an upstairs window and stole a few packs of cigarettes and some change from the vending machine."

He says they also tried to break into a safe but were not successful.

"It was definitely money they were after," he says.

Meilleur thinks they then visited the Spinning Wheel Restaurant, which has been burglarized three times during the last month.

According to Ivan McNairn, owner of the restaurant, criminals entered his business by forcing the back door open.

"It's just so maddening. When I was robbed earlier I placed bars on my front door and windows, so this time they break-in through my back door," he says.

Although numerous cigarettes and various bottles of alcohol were available McNairn says he's only missing a bag of loose change which was taken from his locked filing cabinet.

"They broke into that and took about $100 in silver we keep for our cash," he explained.

Meilleur suspects the thieves then walked over to the Morrisburg Golf Club where early the following afternoon an employee discovered McNairn's bag of change on the clubhouse's deck.

"If the individuals did have a vehicle why would they remove the money they stole from the Spinning wheel and place it on the terrace?" asked Meilleur rhetorically.

"They obviously must have forgotten it when they crawled in through the window," he reasons.

As for stolen items at the golf course, vice-president Bonnie McNairn says the criminals took only $4 which was accidently left inside the clubhouse in an envelope.

Meilleur says the locker rooms were ramsacked and one locker was forced open, however none of the golfing equipment appeared to be taken.

The Commanding officer for the local detachment, Staff Sgt. Jim Graham does not consider Morrisburg a high-crime area.

He says the village is simply experiencing an increase in break-and-enter crime.

As for the Spinning Wheel restaurant, which has been broken into three times in a month, Meilleur says they have charged two local men with the July 24 theft.

Local OPP detachment understaffed

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — The commanding officer of the OPP detachment here has come under a substantial amount of public criticism following a rash of break-ins in the area.

Staff Sgt. Jim Graham says his detachment is terribly understaffed and overworked and it is impossible for his men to maintain a 24-hour surveillance of the region.

"If it was up to me I would have a minimum of four officers out there around the clock," he says.

Graham admits that he usually has no more than two officers working every shift - that's not including himself or his three sargents, who work strictly days from Monday to Friday.

Presently this detachment is only authorized 15 constables by the OPP general headquarters in Toronto, which bases staffing on crime rates.

"If there was a substantial increase in crime for this area, which includes the village of Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Iroquois and all of Matilda Township, I'm sure they would staff accordingly," he says.

However, the Morrisburg detachment has been forced to operate without the services of two their constables since May.

One of the officers, Susan Dunn, was transferred to the Kingston detachment and long-time OPP Const. Don Craig has taken an early retirement.

The commanding officer for each detachment is responsible for scheduling his officers and Graham employs two shifts, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. then another from 5 p.m. to 3 a.m.

He says it's become exceedingly difficult to staff his detachment now that two of his constables are gone.

"I'm sure we'll be getting some replacements soon but when I'm not sure."

That provides little comfort to Ivan McNairn, owner of the Spinning Wheel Restaurant which has been broken into three times over the last month.

"Last time they broke in through the back door. It seems the more protection you put up the more they damage when they get in," says McNairn, who had his business barricaded with iron bars on his windows and front door several months ago.

McNairn estimates he's lost over $3,000 in merchandise and equipment, including a cash register which was smashed last month in a break-in.

He says he's angry and frustrated because all three of the burglaries occurred late at night when the village is no longer under police patrol.

"Maybe the force here should consider alternating the hours they operate. I mean it's a common known fact—especially by criminals - that this detachment closes down from about 2 a.m. to 7 a.m. every night," he says.

"Don't you think that's a busy time for crime?" McNairn questions.

Graham says even with 15 constables he can only patrol this area with 20-hour surveillance.

He says about 10 years ago the Ontario Provincial Police Association negotiated to work four - 10 hour days for their constables.

"So as part of that agreement I have to provide each man with three rest days every week and that's not to mention that I also have to provide a court officer every week."

He refutes McNairn's claim that after 2 a.m. is an exceedingly busy time for criminals.

"It has been my experience that most break-and-enters occur prior to two in the morning," says the 20-year police veteran.

He says OPP headquarters has a series of eight scheduling timetables which are offered to each detachment to assist with designing shifts.

"Even if we did have a car patrolling the area during the night it doesn't mean we'd be able to catch those criminals breaking into homes and businesses," he adds.

Graham says residents should be taking additional steps in ensuring the protection of their property.

"Our public information officer, Morgan Hill is more than willing to advise local residents on how they can make their houses or places of work more secure."

He also offered a few tips to the general public on how to deter criminals.

"Perhaps the most economical way to prevent break-and-enters is use exterior lighting. Thieves don't like light."

"You can also install proper locks on all your doors and windows making it too difiicult for criminals to get in."

Graham also suggests that business use overnight deposit bags and avoid leaving any money in their offices.

"And last but not least we need the assistance of local residents to keep an eye on their nieghborhood and report anything suspicious."

Graham says a constable is always on call throughout the week and can be activated by calling the local detachment.

"We have a call diverter here so if anyone were to call this office their message would be transferred directly to Long Sault and they would then contact our constable on call."

"We're doing the most we can with what we've got," he adds.

Council not impressed with reply

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — The consulting engineer who constructed the village's faulty sewer project has finally decided to respond to council's request that he build the system according to plan.

In a letter, Derek Wilson informed council that he would begin to repair the sewer project once he received a fee of $35,000 which council has held back.

"I don't think we should be paying him to repair something that shouldn't have been broken," says councillor Al Belanger.

According to a Ministry of Environment report three months ago, Wilson often made revisions when he was building the system which were not according to the original plan, nor were they authorized by the ministry.

"If he would have constructed it according to the designs approved by MOE the thing would have worked just fine," said a frustrated Belanger.

Currently, the sewer's pumps have to be monitored manually by public works superintendent Clare Van Allen.

Councillor Peter McCooeye echoed his disappointment with the Wilson letter.

"This is typical of the nothing-type of response we've been getting from Mr. Wilson," said McCooeye.

Belanger, who is also chairman of council's finance committee, admits that part of the $35,000 is a legitimate expense as the final payment of Wilson's salary.

"I'm not exactly sure just how much we did owe him. I think it's about $10,000 but what the remaining money is for I couldn't tell you."

Belanger says he's made two separate requests to Wilson's office for itemized billing slips for the remaining payment.

"But they tell me his office is too busy to send them."

He says council is under the impression that Wilson is asking to be paid for trouble-shooting the sewer's inefficiencies.

"Why should we be paying him to rectify a situation that should be operational?" he asks.

McCooeye suggested at Monday night's council meeting that they should "put the wheels in motion to begin litigation".

"I think we should take two courses of action. First we should get in contact with Rick Eamon's (author of the MOE report into the village's sewer system) boss and see what the ministry plans to do about it."

Council is worried that since they hired Wilson to design the project, they may be held responsible for the sewer which does not adhere to provincial standards.

"Secondly, I think we should instruct the village's solicitor to find out what our next step should be if we decide to go to court."

Belanger and deputy reeve Bill Shearing agreed with McCooeye's suggestion and asked village clerk Cheryl Tynski to write their law office of Gorrell and Grenkie.

Morrisburg beach safe: EOHU

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — An official from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit which closed three nearby beaches last month, says swimming enthusiasts here should not worry about similar levels of pollution in local waters.

Gerald Dupuis, acting director for the unit's environmental hygiene department, says water samples taken from the Morrisburg and Iroquois beaches on July 26 give no indication those waters are as contaminated as the other three.

Lakeview, Mille Roches and Woodlands beaches were closed July 15 by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission when it was notified of the exceedingly high levels of fecal coliforms contaminants.

However, Dupuis says two of the beaches, which showed acceptable levels this week, were to open last Thursday, while Lakeview will remain closed until its water conditions improve.

The health unit regularly takes weekly samples of water at various beaches along the St. Lawrence and sends them to the Ministry of Health lab in Kingston.

According to a senior technologist, who specializes in

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Rec. study complete

MORRISBURG — The recreation study carried out by the townships of Matilda and Williamsburg and villages of Iroquois and Morrisburg this summer is complete and it's now time to sit down and look at the findings.

Dorean Bouwman, one of two students hired to carry out the study, says there are some findings that are quite interesting but are being kept under wraps.

All information will be released to the public at two meetings scheduled for Monday, August 15 at the Morrisburg Civic Building and Tuesday, August 16 at the Matilda Township Hall.

Both meetings will begin at 8 p.m. and anyone living in any of the municipalities of South Dundas are invited to attend either or both.

Although a questionnaire, which was mailed to all households in South Dundas in June, did not receive a good response, Bouwman and her co-worker Christine Peterson carried out a door-to-door survey in July to bring the response up to an acceptable percentage.

From this study it is hoped that the municipalities can determine the direction in which recreation should be going and just what it is the people want.

While Bouwman would not go into detail, she did say there is an indication that many people are in favor of a joint recreation committee in South Dundas.

Clerk resigns

MIKE GANTER
Leader Staff

OSNABRUCK — Osnabruck Township clerk Francis Bird announced her resignation effective September 16th at the monthly council meeting Monday night.

Bird, who replaced former clerk Warren Bethune last December, is moving to Kanata where her husband is now working.

"It's a very difficult decision and I would be happy to stay but I have an obligation to my family.

Bird said she has submitted an application for a clerk's job in the Kanata area but she has not heard anything yet.



Morrisburg Royalty

Isabella Farlinger of RR 2 Morrisburg is the first girl from the village to be named Dundas Dairy Princess in the competition's 30 year history. Farlinger won the title last Saturday in Winchester. For more details see page two.

—Ganter photo



A royal pose

Royalty was everywhere last Saturday in Winchester. For their 30th anniversary Dundas Dairy Princess Competition, the organizing committee invited 20 of the past 30 princesses. Pictured are (lower left) Tammy Henderson (runner-up and 1988 princess Isabella Farlinger. Top left is the 1987 princess Colleen Acres with the Ontario Dairy Princess Andrea Lange at her side.

—Ganter photo

Reign begins Sept. 1st

Farlinger wins Dundas Dairy crown

MIKE GANTER
Leader Staff

WINCHESTER — For the first time in its 30 year history, the Dundas Dairy Princess Competition was won by a Morrisburg resident.

Isabella Farlinger of RR2 Morrisburg was crowned 1988-89 Dundas Dairy Princess Saturday afternoon in Winchester at Centennial Square. The competition was held in conjunction with the village's 100th anniversary.

An 18-year-old Seaway District High School student, Farlinger said she had always wanted to enter the competition but forced herself to wait until she was 18. Her reasoning for this was she felt she would have a better chance in both the Dundas competition and the provincial competition next year.

Farlinger was one of four Dairy Princess hopefuls who entered the competition and all are Seaway District school students.

Runner-up to Farlinger was Tammy Henderson of Brinston who will take Isabella's place if she is unable to attend a certain function. The other participants, both from Brinston, were Martine Thurler and Debbie Cooper.

Farlinger's reign will officially begin September 1st, after 87-88 Dundas Dairy Princess Colleen Acres has competed in the Ontario Dairy Princess competition.

The competition Saturday consisted of private interviews with the judges with emphasis on knowledge of the dairy industry. Each contestant was also asked to give a speech.

Farlinger's speech dealt with public awareness of the milk industry and specifically how milk is promoted. Having already competed in numerous public speaking competitions in school, she said she was not the least bit nervous.

As for the interview portion of the competition, Farlinger had a little bit of help. Besides the knowledge she has from living on a dairy farm all her life, Farlinger had her father quiz her on the different aspects of the dairy industry.

Other interests of the new Dundas Dairy Princess include showing cattle and aquatics. Isabella has done well showing her calf, Kerry, at regional fairs and teaches swimming and life guards at the beach in Iroquois throughout the summer.

Looking ahead to her year as Dundas Dairy Princess, she says she will try to pick up where her predecessor finished off.

Her first official function will be the Holstein Show in South Mountain in September but she will be assisting the present Dairy Princess at the Eastern Ontario Milk Committee booth at the Ottawa Exhibition later this month.

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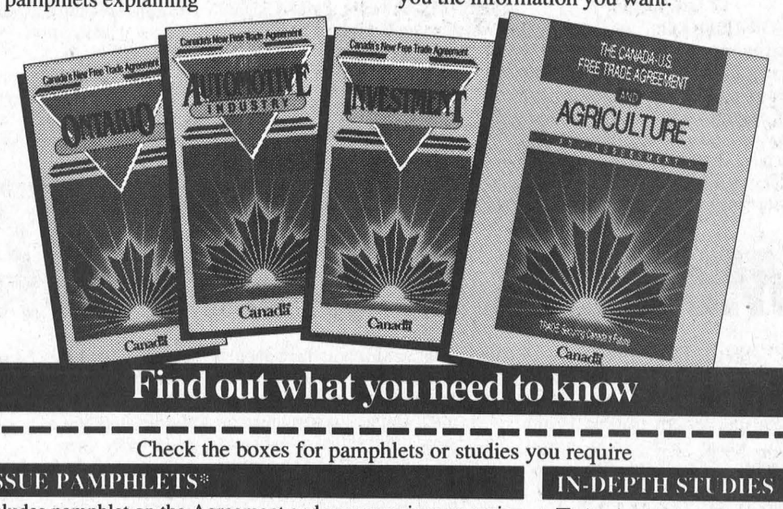

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Lagoon clean-up program initiated by council

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Council here has begun cleaning out its filtration lagoon as part of the Ministry of Environment's recommendations following their inspection of the village's sewer system.

Rick Eamon, environment officer for the ministry says, regardless of the current status of the sewer project, it was time to remove the sludge at the bottom of the pond.

"It was built in 1964 and hasn't been cleaned once so we figured that it was about time. We also think it (lagoon) might be partially responsible for the high levels of suspended solids we found in our study," he said.

Eamon says he recommends that filtration lagoons be cleaned at least once every 10 years.

Basically, the lagoon is designed as a retention tank which allows some of the remaining bacteria to congeal and settle to the bottom of the pond.

Councillor Al Belanger says council has been discussing the removal of the sludge for at least two years.

"Essentially, this is remedial work and is part of the proper sanitation to any sewer system," he says.

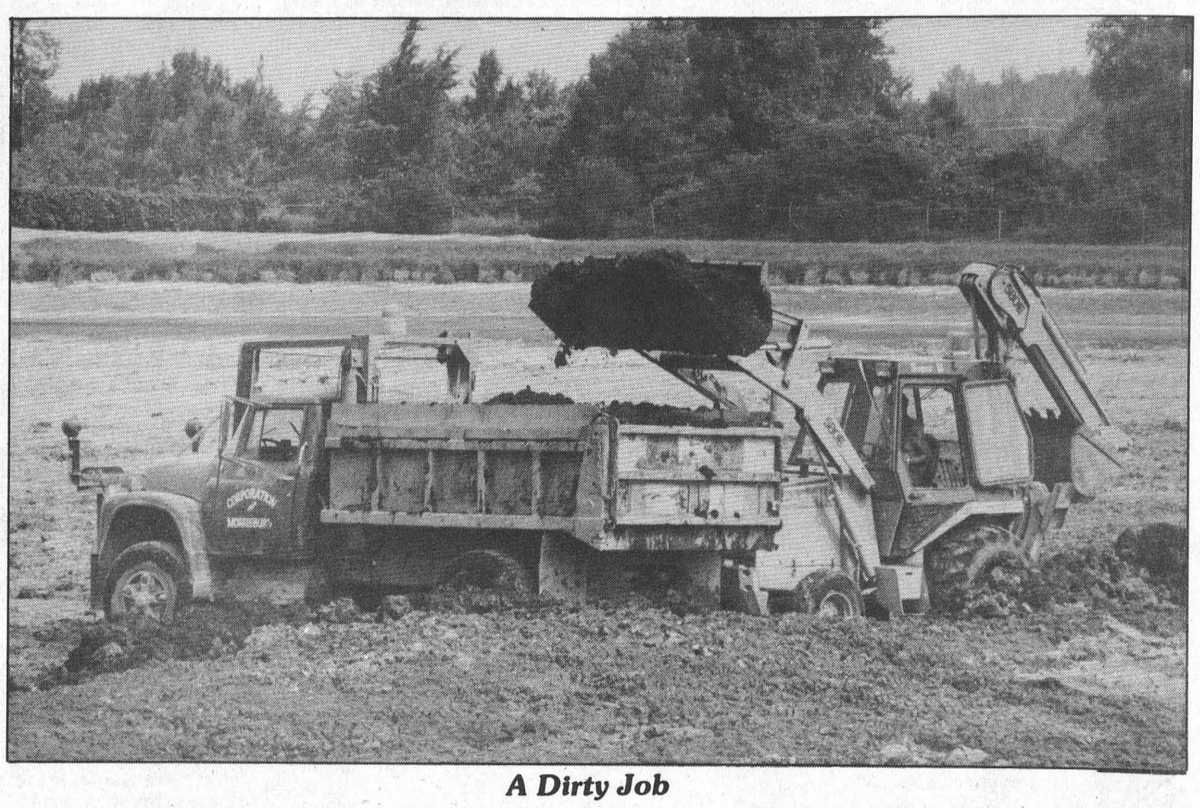
"The findings of the report only expediated it."

Deputy reeve, Bill Shearing, credits public works superintendent Clare Van Allen for the immediacy and efficiency of the clean-up.

"I know Mr. Van Allen has been quite concerned with our sewer system since we began to have problems with it," says Shearing.

"I know he spoke to us on council, on an individual basis, and discussed how and when we were going to clean up the lagoon."

He adds, "If anyone should be credited for this, it should be Mr. Van Allen."



A Dirty Job

Morrisburg village workers were busy last week removing sludge from the filtration lagoon along the water front.

—Ganter photo

Late response to fire blamed on human error

MIKE GANTER
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — In a report on the alarm system failure in the Ivan Zeran house fire at Mariatown on June 13th, Morrisburg Council fire representative Bill Shearing concludes it was "human error at the Canpage office that caused the failure."

Despite a number of calls at or just after midnight, the new Canpage paging system failed to alert the Morrisburg fire department about the fire.

Morrisburg fire chief Les Bilmer was alerted by a call from OPP Constable Peter Meilleur.

In his report, Shearing points out a number of equipment failures that could have caused the breakdown beginning with the Canpage "page" phone.

This piece of equipment is questioned because at one point Fire Chief Bilmer requested a check of the paging system and the operator made two unsuccessful attempts to activate the pagers.

Shearing also says the long distance circuit may have failed between Cornwall and Morrisburg but there is no proof that it was not working. All other equipment failures are ruled out.

As for the failure being caused by human error, the report points out that there was only one person on duty that night. This is described as a weakness in the system but not a cause of the failure.

But the report goes on to state that the employee was quite new to the job and did experience some "self-control problems" when the first call created confusion over the spelling of Mariatown.

Shearing's report concludes the Canpage system is operable but in the case of Morrisburg and Iroquois it has the "greatest chance of failure due to more equipment in the systems" compared to the Cornwall system which also uses Canpage.

Shearing also conludes the failure to activate the pagers "is most probably oatro related".

Recomendations

- Morrisburg continue to use the Canpage system
- A letter be sent to Canpage relating council's concerns over the failure of the system and a request for notification of any action taken as a result
- action taken as a result of this letter
- council advise Fire Chief Bilmer to arrange for the training of Canpage operators to ensure familiarity with the areas os responsibility of the Morrisburg Fire Department
- Council advise Canpage to develop and train their operators in a back-up alarm system for fire department which depend on their paging system

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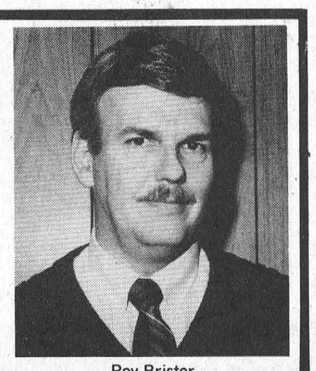
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Non-smokers at serious risk

Non-smokers in smoke-filled rooms are constantly being exposed to a powerful carcinogen in concentrations 50 times greater than mainstream (inhaled) smoke, says Health and Welfare Canada.

The danger originates from side-stream smoke, the smoke that goes directly into the air from a burning cigarette, says the chief of the department's non-communicable disease division.

The carcinogen N-nitro-sodimethyl-amine (NDMA) is one of the world's most powerful known. A non-smoker exposed to air heavily contaminated by tobacco smoke (in a smoke-filled bar, for example), inhales as much NDMA in one hour as a smoker does by smoking 15 non-filter, or up to 35 filter-tip cigarettes.

In other words, the smoker who has a filter is better off than the non-smoker who is breathing the sidestream smoke directly from the atmosphere.

However, smokers also have to worry about any sidestream smoke they may inhale.

NDMA has produced cancer in all animal species tested and by various methods of exposure, including the inhalation of a single dose.

A California study showed that non-smoking office workers who work in tobacco-polluted air for more than 10 years have impaired pulmonary functions.

And although statistics can be tricky, these non-smokers may be inhaling the equivalent of ten cigarettes every day.

Such information may be beneficial in getting substantial limitations on smoking in more public areas. But it's also important that people are better educated about the dangers they may face from MDNA and other chemicals in the air.

What is really needed is to get non-smokers much more aware of what is happening, and to get them to speak out for better health protection through non-smoking area by-laws in the workplace, in the marketplace, and in all our schools.

Vacation property scam

Many Ontario residents could wind up spending "relaxing" weekends at their swamps, if they're not wary when buying cottage and retreat lands.

Over the past several years, a local Ontario version of the old Florida swamp land scam has been trapping victims looking for vacation properties. Many hundreds of buyers have been snared into purchases through newspaper advertisements describing the picturesque spots with lots of acreage, perhaps on the waterfront, and maybe even including an entire lake or two.

Plenty of consumers have forfeited down payments of $500 to $10,000 through these vacation property swindles. And for some of these gullible folk, it meant a wipe-out of most of their life savings.

To protect their investment in such a major purchase, consumers should always get legal advice before signing any documents. And never use a lawyer connected in any way with the person or firm selling the property.

You should be particularly cautious about buying land from anyone not represented by a real estate firm. A vendor who is not a real estate agent does not have a business reputation to protect, and there is no specific legislation controlling such sales. All real estate brokers, however, must be registered with the Ministry, and could lose their certification if involved in illegal land deals. You should always ask to see the property deed or the broker's authorization to sell the land.

And don't ever buy on impulse. Shop around, if you are in the market, and visit as many properties as possible. Never buy land unseen. It's also wise to have your lawyer check the land title for any restrictions, reservations or exceptions which may affect the use of the property. It's just possible, for instance, that all trees belong to the Crown, or that a shoreline may have been reserved as public land.

Consumers who feel that they may have been swindled in such a deal, should contact their nearest Consumer Service Bureau, Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

Prime Minister has no mandate for free trade agreement with U.S.

(THE TORONTO STAR)

In his bid to force Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to seek a public mandate before the Canada-U.S. trade agreement, Liberal leader John Turner has offered to all Canadians a fair and democratic deal.

All he's asking the Senate to do is to ensure that Canadians have the final say over their destiny. And his primary reason for doing so is that Mulroney never asked Canadians whether they were in favor of a free trade deal during the 1984 election campaign.

Indeed, he didn't mention free trade once during the campaign, and did not receive his mandate on such a platform. Furthermore, before he sprung his surprise once safely in office, Canadians had every reason to believe that Mulroney was adamantly opposed to any kind of a free trade deal. That's what he told them when he was running for the Progressive Conservative leadership in 1983:

"This country could not survive with a policy of unfettered free trade . . . We'd be swamped. We have, in many ways, a branch-plant economy in some important sectors . . . All that would happen with that kind of concept would be the boys cranking up their plants throughout the United States in bad times and shutting their entire branch plants in Canada. It's bad enough as it is".

And if there was any lingering doubt about where Mulroney stood on the issue, he forever put it to rest when he ridiculed his leadership opponent, John Crosbie, for suggesting that Canada look to the possibility of free trade with the United States. He said:

"There's a real beauty for you. There is a real honey. Free trade with the United States is like sleeping with an elephant. It's terrific until the elephant twitches, and if it ever rolls over, you're a dead man. That is why free trade was decided in an election in 1911. It affects Canadian sovereignty and we will have none of it, not during this leadership campaign, nor at any other time".

But Mulroney failed to live up to his word. And ever since, he has confused his large majority in the Commons with a mandate from the people to make a deal with the United States.

Although he seems to have conveniently forgotten his dire warnings, Mulroney should have at least remembered what he said about the reason for an election in 1911. And given his complete flip-flop on this fundamental issue, there can be absolutely no question that it must again be decided in an election in 1988.

Can Turner be faulted for simply insisting on that?

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Bonnie McNairn

1978

The August 16th, 1978 issue of The Leader reported Fred Veley and Ron McLean came just short of retaining their "Kings of the River" crowns in the 8th annual Tubie Race when they were outdistanced and outroared by the duo of Bill Dillabough Jr. and Steve Casselman. Third place went to Sam and Beaver Laurin.

Canadiana Pottery, a manfacturing firm in Ingleside, had re-opened after going through an act of bankruptcy. The company had been purchased by the Sadler Pottery Company of England and the outlet was planning to work toward very high class figurines.

John A. Allison real estate broker, had a three bedroom bungalow on Merkley Street listed for sale for $63,000. Located on a spacious lot, the home featured cathedral cailings in the living, dining rooms and kitchen and a fireplace in the living room.

The local ambulance service was under the new management of the St. Lawrence District Ambulance Service operated by R. Dalgleish of Prescott.

1968

It was reported in the August 16th, 1968 issue of The Leader that the Morrisburg Legion Band was preparing to celebrate its fourth anniversary in November and to commemorate the occasion, Tom Brown had donated a trophy to be awarded to the most worthy band member.

Mrs. Jim Casselman of Morrisburg celebrated her 90th birthday on August 11th. The former Lillian McMartin, she was born in the former McMartin home on William Street, Morrisburg.

At the Dominion, corn-on-the-cob was 39 cents a dozen and eight ounce packages of Richmello cheese slices were three for $1.

Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Wilson of Morrisburg were to be among 148 Canadians to visit Canadian war graves in Holland in the fall.

1958

The August 15th, 1958 issue of The Leader reported that Raymond H. Armstrong of Morrisburg was elected president of the Dundas-Grenville Liberal Association. To contest the upcoming Liberal nomination were Mark Salmon, mayor of Prescott, Mrs. Lillian Allison of Chesterville, Arthur C. Casselman of Cardinal and George E. Beavers, reeve of Morrisburg.

Tenders had been called by the Department of Transport for the supplying of material necessary for the construction of a causeway to be erected over the old Galop Canal at Cardinal. The causeway would link the island, on which the main portion of the town is located, with the mainland.

The area was being asked to support the latest Arena fundraising project which was a gala Sports banquet to be held in Paul's Hall at Williamsburg. Rocket Richard, Bob Simpson, Howie Turner and Frank Boucher were just some of the celebrities to be present at the banquet.

A new Texaco Service Station was nearing completion in Morrisburg and was soon to be available for lease. The station was modern in every respect and situated next to the Civic Centre.

1948

The August 13th, 1948 issue of The Leader reported Miss Doreen Robinson had won the Morrisburg Ladies Golf Club championship for the second consecutive year.

John Wayne and Larraine Day were starring in Tycoon at the Cameo Theatre while at the Picadilly in Williamsburg Bud Abbot and Lou Costello were thrilling audiences in The Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap.

His many friends in Morrisburg were grieved to learn of the sudden death of Father Ross J. Coyle which occurred in Picton following a heart attack. Father Coyle had been parish priest at St. Mary's from 1928 to 1942. During his term in Morrisburg he saw St. Mary's change from a rundown parish, heavily in debt, to one of the best equipped and best-run parishes in the Archdiocese of Kingston. The work dearest to his heart was the improvement and clean-up of St. Mary's cemetery.

At Weegar's store, coarse salt was two bags for 25 cents and Sanka coffee was 65 cents a one-pound tin.

1938

not available

1928

The August 17th, 1928 issue of The Leader reported the Village of Iroquois was attempting to slow traffic on its streets and many motorists were being nabbed for speeding. Since the village roads had been rebuilt, motorists had been using them in such a manner that it was not safe. Fines were ranging from $5 to $10.

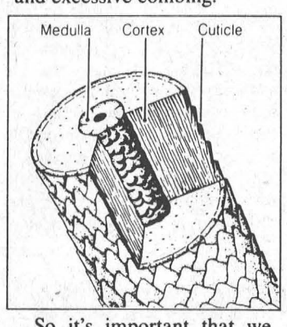
Several railway cars were derailed at Aultsville when the passenger train No. 15 side-swiped east-bound freight No. 494 as it was taking a cross-over switch. A new line of track had to be built around the wreck before travel could be resumed. No one was injured.

At the Dominion, Ivory soap was six bars for 25 cents and Kraft Velveeta Cheese was 23 cents a half pound.

The science of hair

It has been said that the eyes are the mirror to the soul. If that is the case, then perhaps hair is the mirror of our inner state of health.

Too often, we simply take our hair for granted. But the condition of our hair can be affected by many factors like shock, stress, pregnancy, illness, diet and drugs. Hair can also be damaged by chemical treatments like permanents, bleaching and harsh colourants, hot blow drying and excessive combing.



So it's important that we care for our hair throughout our lives, or in the case of male pattern baldness, for as long as we can hang on to it. And in order to take care of your hair properly, understanding a little bit about it can go a long way.

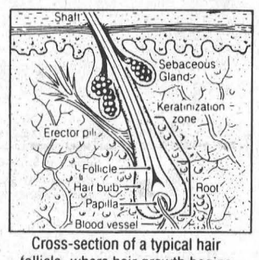
Most people assume that hair is simply made up of dead cells, but in fact, each of the two million strands of hair on your body is a tiny, perfect factory with a life all its own.

The length your hair grows is genetically determined, as are the number of hair follicles you possess. The normal scalp has about 100,000 hair follicles, or about 1,000 per square inch. Blonds probably do have more fun, because they can have up to 140,000 hair follicles (although the hair tends to be thinner). Brunettes have 110,000 follicles while redheads have the least, at 90,000. And in a normal lifetime, the scalp can produce more than 15 pounds of hair.

Around the eighth week of pregnancy, the human fetus begins to develop cells that will become hair follicles, the tube-like containers for hair roots.

At birth, the infant has short-lived lanugo hair. When it falls out, it is replaced by vellus hair, the fine, almost transparent hair that grows on almost every part of the body except the palms of the hands and the soles of the feet. With time, some of the vellus hairs are replaced by coarser terminal hairs which appear on the head, under-arms, pubic area, legs and arms.

The structure and growth pattern of hair is the same everywhere it grows on your body. Hair's basic components



Cross-section of a typical hair follicle, where hair growth begins.

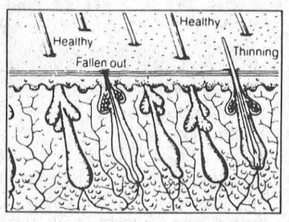
are 97 percent protein and three percent moisture.

Each strand of hair is divided into two sections. The shaft, which is the part we can actually see, and the follicle, which is embedded in the scalp.

The hair shaft is divided into three layers: the cuticle, the cortex and the medullar.

The cuticle is the protective outer layer of the hair, made up of six to 10 layers of fish-like scales that lie on top of one another. Curly hair tends to have a thicker cuticle than straight hair.

The cortex is the major section of the shaft. This is where all the acids, proteins and pigments — which determine the



colour of your hair — are located.

The follicle is the section of the hair that is alive and it is this part that is directly responsible for hair growth or hair loss.

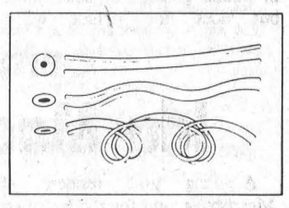
One popular misconception is that hair grows in a continuous, never-ending process; in fact, it grows in cycles. Unlike some animals with a synchronized hair cycle that brings seasonal periods of shedding (during summer) and re-growth (in preparation for cold winters), human hairs each have their own individual timetable. At any particular time, you will have a combination of hair that is growing, resting or shedding.

During the growth, or anagen phase, (from the Greek word ana, which means up, and gen, meaning growth) hairs on the scalp grow at an average rate of between one-half to one inch per month. The duration of this phase is between two and six years.

As the hair grows, the cells of the hair move closer to the skin and are replaced by new cells. As the cells move further away from their supply of nourishment they are transformed into keratin, a hard protein which forms during a process called keratinization.

The anagen phase becomes shorter with every successive growth cycle. Therefore slight, but progressive hair loss is a natural process of aging. Your hair is at its thickest during your early 20s. This quantity begins to decrease shortly thereafter at a rate dependent on your genes and gender. If you are male and have the gene for male pattern baldness, your hair loss rate will be greater than for individuals without this gene.

During this second stage, known as the catagen phase, (from cata meaning down) the hair does not grow. This period of rest and downward growth is characterized by shrinking of the hair root over nine to 10 days because the



blood and nutrient supply to the hair has stopped.

Finally, the hair enters the telogen phase, which means end of growth. This period lasts between two and three months and during this time, the hair shaft, called the "club" hair, falls out and is replaced by a new, emerging strand. The normal adult will lose between 50 and 100 hairs a day to this natural process.

Most often, our hair is kinder to us than we are to it. The hair fibre is tough and elastic. And even if you pull it, twist it, cover it with chemicals and bake it again, it usually does its best to hang in there for its full life span.

But remember, your hair is a living thing. It requires attention, care and proper treatment if it is to remain healthy and vibrant.

If you are concerned about hair loss contact your physician.



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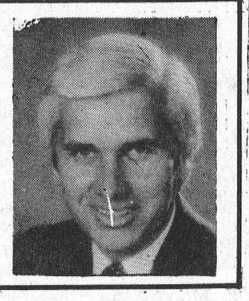

Norman Warner M.P.
Stormont-Dundas

Nothing in the Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement limits Canada's control over its water resources.

The FTA, which does not apply to large scale water diversions, has never involved any obligation on Canada's part to export water to the United States.

But recent public outcries against the alleged impact of the FTA on Canada's water resources led International Trade Minister John Crosbie to announce last week that the government will accept an amendment to the FTA implementing legistlation to make this aboslutely clear.

On November 5, 1987, the Minister of the Environment set out the government's policy prohibiting the export of water by interbasin diversions. For greater clarity, however, the government will support an amendment that states expressly that the FTA does not apply to water, except for provisions for removal of existing tariffs on imports of water by Canadians from the United States.

"Water" is defined to mean natural surface and ground water in liquid, gaseous or solid state, but does not include water packaged as a beverage or in tanks.

No other provision of the FTA applies to water. Thus, the amendments make clear that Canada's only obligation regarding water is to eliminate existing tariffs on imports of U.S. water.

Legislation incorporating the prohibition against exports of water by interbasin transfers will be tabled in Parliament in the near future.

Canada has become the first country in the world to pass national multiculturalism legislation.

The Canadian Multiclturalism Act (Bill C-93), which was tabled by the governemtn last December, received Royal Assent and became law on July 21, 1988.

The bill re-affirms Canada's commitment to agreements such as the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights and the International Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination. It also commits all federal departments and agencies to implement it, assigns special co-ordinating and advocacy roles to the Minister responsible for Multiculturalism, and established a proccess of parliamentary accountability.

OBITUARY

Ida Mae Lawlor

A long time resident of Morrisburg, and for the past two-and-a-half years of Geln-Stor-Dun Lodge, Cornwall, Ida May Lawlor died on Monday, August 1st, following a two year illness. She was 74 years of age.

Born at Brandon, Manitoba, October 7th, 1913, she was a daughter of the late William Craig, and his wife the former Ida Munhall. On January 9th, 1936, she was married at Montreal to Arnold Lawlor, who survives. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Morrisburg.

Besides her husband "Pops" Lawlor, she is survived by six daughters: Hughine (Mrs. Mac Laverty) of Dunnville, Mrs. Vivian Chalmers of Kingston, Phyllis (Mrs. William Dillabough) of Morrisburg, Rita (Mrs. Charles Sayeau) of Cornwall, Bernice (Mrs. Emmett Norton of Morrisburg, and Carole (Mrs. Douglas Hodgson) of Milton; four sons: Arnold Jr. of Dorchester, Garnet of Long Sault, William of Ottawa and Charles of Iroquois; a sister Irene (Mrs. Charles Boyle) in British Columbia. She also leaves fourteen grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, and was predeceased by one grandson.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, and funeral service was held at St. Mary's Catholic Church on Wednesday, August 3rd, at 10 a.m., with Rev. James MacGillivray celebrating the funeral Mass. Interment followed in St. Mary's cemetery.

Pall bearers were six grandsons: Bill Dillabough Jr., Gord Dillabough, Charles Sayeau, Michael Sayeau, Mike Lawlor, Jeff Lawlor.

It's Illegal to Sell Cigarettes to Minors

If you're a parent who sends your children to buy cigarettes, you will soon find that store owners won't sell tobacco products to children under 18 without a written note.

In Ontario, it's illegal to sell tobacco products to persons under the age of 18. In the rest of Canada it's illegal to sell tobacco products to people under the age of 16.

But the law is not widely known, says Alasdair McKichan, president of Retail Council of Canada. That's why Retail Council has launched, starting in Ontario, a Canada-wide program to inform retailers, their employees and customers that it's illegal to sell tobacco products to minors.

"It is a fact that the law is not widely known, nor is it enforced in any consistent way. For that reason we have prepared an information program to communicate the facts about the law and to encourage retailers and customers to obey it," McKichan said.

Along with Retail Council of Canada, the program is also sponsored by the Canadian Council of Grocery Distributors, the Canadian Federation of Independent Grocers, the National Association of Tobacco and Confectionery Distributors and the Canadian Automatic Merchandising Association in cooperation with the Canadian Tobacco Manufacturers' Council.

Information kits which include decals, and a brochure have been distributed to 38,000 retail outlets across Ontario. They are meant to inform both retailers and the public of the law. The decals feature a cigarette package logo with a red "ban" symbol through the words "under 18's" to remind customers of the law. Others say "Remember it is illegal to sell cigarettes to under 18's" to remind sales staff of the law.

The decals can be placed on store windows, glass doors, cash registers, cigarette racks and vending machines.

The information kits featuring decals that say "under 16", in conformity with the applicable federal law, will be distributed to the other provinces in August and September.



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Hope farm becoming desperate, may soon close

MIKE GANTER
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Dundas County's only food bank is in danger of closing.

The Hope Farm Bank, just north of Morrisburg, was leased to Bill Bradley and his wife by the Shepherd's of Good Hope free of charge on the condition that they buy the place after a year.

After a year's extension on the free lease, the Shepherds are demanding Bradley either buy the place or move out.

A report in the Ottawa Citizen quotes the Shepherd's as needing the money from the sale of the land for its own soup kitchen.

Patricia Bradley, who runs the Hope Farm with her husband Bill, said Tuesday she expects her husband will be meeting with officials from Shepherd's and hopefully something can be worked out.

Bradley has made an offer to buy the farm for $300 a month over 15 years and while this offer "hasn't officially been turned down." there are still two other parties willing to buy the property.

If the Bradley's are forced off of Hope Farm, Patricia says she has been looking at another place but "the rent is extremely high and with heating costs and all, someone would have to go outside the farm and work for us to get by".

Bill Bradley is already working as a full-time salesman to support both his family and the food bank.

Aside from that income, the Bardley's rely on donations from religious organizations and proceeds from the sale of used clothing to keep the food bank afloat. "There are very few regular donors in the County itself," said Bradley.

The Bradley's attempt for government funding failed when United Counties Council refused to cover 20 per cent of a $15,000 grant that had been arranged with the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services.

The grant money was offered on the condition the Counties Council agree to the 20 per cent share.

Bradley says if the worst comes to pass and Hope Farm is sold those people dependent on the food bank for survival will have to go to Ottawa agencies for food.

She said her husband still has ties with the agencies in Ottawa since he was a founding father of the Ottawa Shepherd's and that should help the area poor in getting food.



Singing Farmers

The Valley's singing Farmers entertained those attending the Dundas Dairy Princess competition while the judges deliberated last Sunday.

—Ganter photo



Mr. & Mrs. Jeff Jarvis

On Saturday, July 9th, at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, Leslie, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Barclay and Jeff, son of Mr. & Mrs. Bill Jarvis were united in marriage. The couple now reside in Morrisburg.

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NOTE: Bidders must be in possession of at least 50 percent of the P.C.V. Class "R" Licence required.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. (local time) **WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1988.**

Specifications, information to bidders, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person from the District Supply, 530 Tremblay Road, Ottawa, by mail - M.T.O., P.O. Box 9530 Terminal, Ottawa, Ontario, K1G OE4, or by contacting (613) 745-6841. When requesting tender forms, please specify tender number and location desired.

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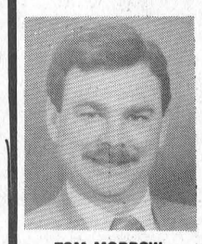

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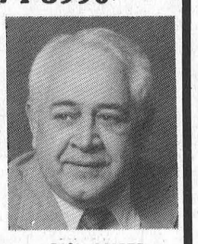

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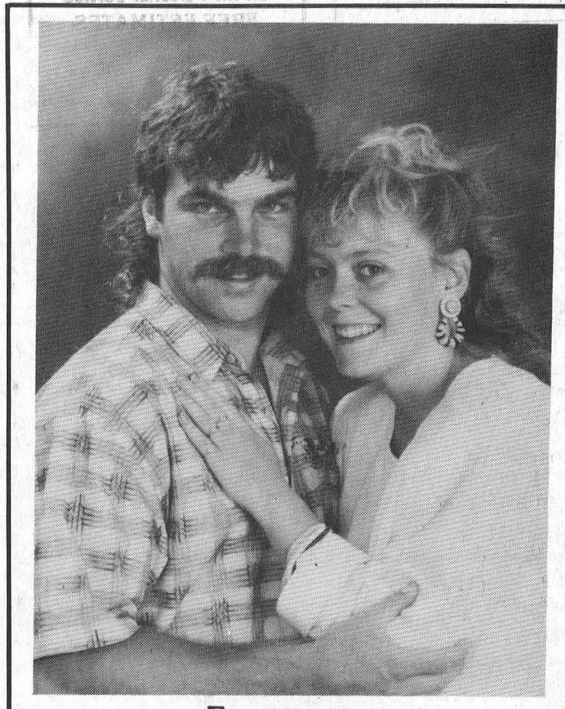

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Wagemans of Williamsburg wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Jane to Carl Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Barkley, Morrisburg. A garden wedding to take place August 27th at 6 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents.

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This young visitor to the Upper Canada Playhouse's Children's Festival could not stay away from the paint. After having her face done, she was ready to do some work on the tent structure.

—Ganter photo

French services issue rocks Osnabruck council

MIKE GANTER
Leader Staff

OSNABRUCK — A group of concerned citizens filled Osnabruck Council Chambers Monday night to hear how council planned to respond to the study issued by the Task Force for the Implementation of French Services in Ontario.

Recommendations from the report, which was authorized by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, were not very popular with the visiting delegation.

Headed by Ralph Dafoe, the delegation of about 30 people urged council members to read Bill 8 (the provincial bill dealing with French services) and Bill C-72 (the federal bill dealing with the same thing) and consider the cost of providing documents in both French and English.

One member of the delegation, Bob Noble, became very upset when he learned that council had not read the task force report.

The report arrived at the Osnabruck office about a month ago but according to councillor Carson Elliot time constraints prevented the report from getting a proper reading.

Council agreed to meet with the delegation again on September 12th.

Outside council chambers, Noble told reporters he would be putting forth a resolution at the September 12th meeting asking for a referendum on the issue of French services in Ontario.

A member of the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada, (APEC) Noble said the organization is now working through the municipalities to stop both Bill 8 and Bill C-72. Noble added he was considering running in the upcoming municipal elections in Osnabruck Township.

In an interview Tuesday morning, Carson Elliott said the delegation was not even on the agenda until late MOnday afternoon.

"I had three members of the delegation at my door Monday asking if they were on the agenda," said Elliott.

When another delegation cancelled, Elliott said, Osnabruck clerk Francis Bird fit them in.

Elliott said he doesn't feel that the French services question should become an issue although he feared it might play a big role in the upcoming municipal elections.

"It shouldn't be an issue here because we have great harmony in Eastern Ontario. I personally feel there is no need for it."

Carson placed much of the blame for the problem on Premier David Peterson's shoulders.

"He passed the buck to us on Sunday shopping, on booze in corner stores, and now on the French language issue."

While Osnabruck Township is designated under Bill 8 as an area which should be providing services in French and English Elliott says he believes that unless council agrees to it, the province could not force the Township to go that way.

What really concerns Elliott is that the federal Bill C-72 could override Bill 8, which leaves the decision up to the municipality.

"At this time it is up to us (the council) whether we provide services in French but God only knows what may happen later," he said.

Council Briefs

MORRISBURG — Soon, residents from Morrisburg and Mariatown will be able to walk, jog or bike to either neighbouring community as council here has agreed to share in the cost of a bicycle path.

Responding to a request from Williamsburg Township, council decided it would spend $5,000 for the construction of the path inside the village.

Who says you can't buy much for a buck nowadays?

Council purchased a 1957 Chev fire pumper truck from the St. Lawrence Parks Commission for a single dollar Monday night.

According to Fire Chief, Les Bilmer, the pumper is in good running condition and will be used as a back-up vehicle to serve the firefighter's immediate needs until a new truck can be purchased.

The station's prime fire truck is 15 years old.

Secretary hired

Village clerk, Cheryl Tynski will soon be getting some much needed help in her office.

Council has selected Margaret Baker as secretary to Ms. Tynski and has decided to purchase a new typewriter for the office.

Apparently the typewriter used for many years by former deputy-clerk Mrs. Bourette has become too old to use.

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JOINT RECREATION MEETINGS
MONDAY, AUGUST 15
MORRISBURG CIVIC BUILDING 8-9 P.M.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 16
MATILDA TOWNSHIP HALL — 8-9 P.M.
All residents of South Dundas (Villages of Iroquois and Morrisburg and Townships of Williamsburg and Matilda) are encouraged to attend one or both of these meetings to discuss the findings of the recreation study carried out this summer.

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 13TH
10:00 A.M.
Estate of Martin Timmers
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Leyland tractor '270' w/loader; UTB-U445 tractor; 14' Cockshutt disc harrow, semi-flex; Kahn 6' cut hay mower 3 pth; side delivery rake; New Holland 268 hay baler; wagon w/flat rack; 32 ft. pipe elevator w/under carriage; NH manure spreader model 510; Five Star posthole auger 3 pth; cement mixer; Turf-Trac 8 hp riding lawn mower 30" cut; Sears Craftsman 8 hp snowblower 28" nearly new; 1979 Chev. pick-up truck; few other shed articles.
House items include York home entertainment center - AM - FM - cassett - 8 track - speakers and cabinet; Maytag automatic washer; Gibson dryer; sofa and matching chair; coffee tale w/2 matching hexagonal end tables; set of maple twin beds; number of dressers; linens; pots and pans; dishes and others.
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Tender documents are now available at the following locations:
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St. Lawrence Parks Commission
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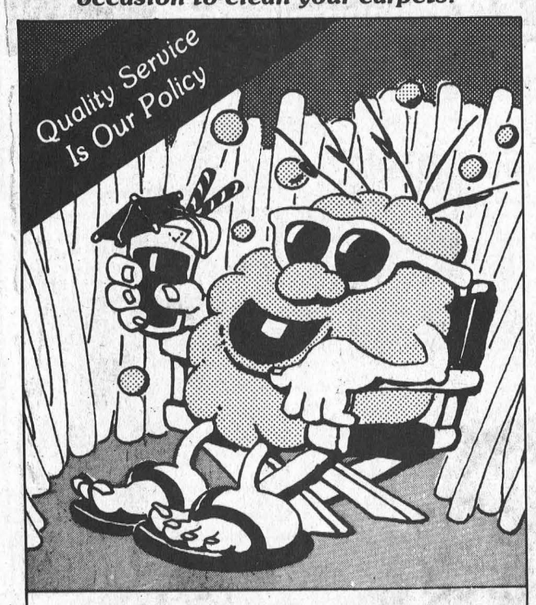

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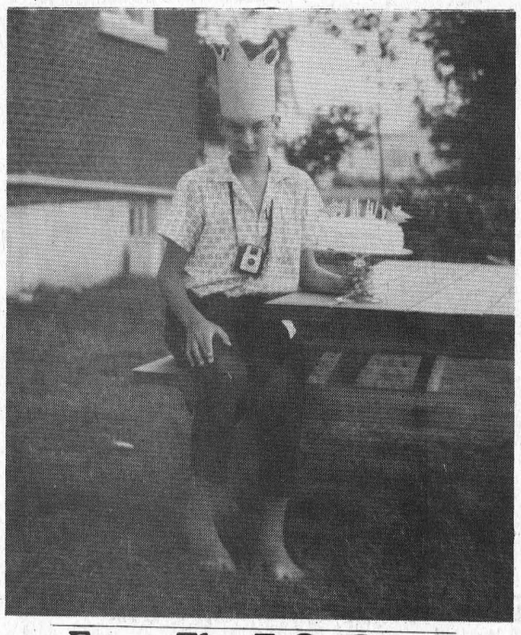
From The T.O. Gang

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6 Fifth Street West,
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B. Dawn Gibeault, (Ms.),
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Salary will commence at $23,500.00 per annum, review January, 1989.
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WEEKLY BINGO
Williamsburg Branch Royal Canadian Legion will sponsor a Bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
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WEEKLY BINGO
Bingo every Wednesday evening at Morrisburg Civic Centre at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club. Jackpot $500.00, Consolation $60.00. No one admitted under 16 years of age.
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MIXED STAG
In honour of Laura Sypes and Bert (Joe) Hummel at the Royal Canadian Legion, Morrisburg on Friday, August 12, 1988 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Music by D.J. Light luncheon served. $3.00 per person.
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The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Holmes will hold their annual get-together on August 21st at the Winchester Springs Recreational Centre. I'll see you there.
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OLD TIME FIDDLERS
Caravan Camp, August 20th, 2 miles west of Morrisburg on Hwy 2. Everyone welcome.
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LIVE COUNTRY BAND
"Stormont Country", Caravan Camp, 2 miles west of Morrisburg on Hwy 2. Everyone welcome.
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The family of the late Ida Lawlor wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for messages of sympathy, floral tributes, charitable donations and food sent to our homes during the loss of our dear wife, mother and grandmother. Special thanks to Rev. James MacGillivray and Gord Fairbairn for their comforting words and support, also to staff of Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge.
- Arnold Lawlor
and family
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We wish to thank all those who participated and worked at the family tournament at Riverside to make it a success.
The organizers
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I would like to thank all of our nieghbours, friends, and relatives for their cards, visits, flowers, gifts and many acts of kindness while I was a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Rosenquist, Houze, and Nicholson, the nursing staff in Intensive Care and on the first and second floors, those who helped Andrea and me at the accident scene and all who helped Aden at home. Your kindness will always be remembered.
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GARAGE SALE
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YARD SALE
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YARD SALE
On Saturday, August 13th, the Iroquois Scouts will be conducting another yard sale at the Iroquois United Church as part of their continuing effort to raise funds for a trip to the Canadian Jamboree in Prince Edward Island during the summer of 1989.
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BIRTHS

IT'S A BOY!
HILL — Don and Juanita thank God for the safe arrival of their second grandson, Damon Gregory, on August 5, 1988. Proud parents are Greg and Mary Burgess of Mallorytown, cousin playmate of Gordon Hill of Toronto and Jessie, Jennie and Julie Hill of Mallorytown.

IT'S A GIRL!
LITTLE — Gary and Donna (nee Lyttle) are happy to announce the birth of Caitlin Dawn, on Thursday, August 4th at Winchester Memorial District Hospital. A baby sister for Rhonda Cummings of Caravan Camp, Graham Little of CFB Petawawa, and Mike Little of London, Ont. a new grandaughter for Faye Lyttle, Morrisburg and Bertha Little, London, Ont. Thanks to Dr. Darbyshire and hospital staff.

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Red Cross safety program promotes prevention first

Team will contact more than 4,500 children this year

IROQUOIS — With Lake St. Lawrence in our back yards, boating has become a popular form of summer entertainment but the lack of safety on the water can lead to tragedy.

This was pointed out in a small craft safety course offered by a Canadian Red Cross Association swim team to swimmers in Iroquois on Friday.

Anne Legace and Jennifer Thompson, one of nine Red Cross Safty Service teams in Ontario worked with the swimmers at Iroquois Friday stressing first accident prevention and then what to do if an accident does occur.

"Our first goal in this course is to get the kids to look at prevention," said Legace. "Then our second goal is to teach them what to do if they do get in an accident."

Legace and Thompson cover the Kingston district which stretches to Napanee and the Quebec border.

"We hit the schools in the early part of the season and move to the beaches and pools later on," said Legace "We'll visit anybody, anywhere."

"We were at 29 schools this year and by the time we finish we will have contacted 4,500 children."

Check program

Legace explained that the Red Cross teams have a dual role. Along with giving the course, they are also able to use their time at the various places to check the program being offered.

"We make sure that the Red Cross standards are being kept up to ensure the children are getting what they are supposed to be getting."

The course at Iroquois Friday varied only slightly depending on the age group being addressed.

At the lower badge levels, generally younger swimmers, games that teach swimming skills were presented.

Games that teach

"We show them different games, things that they haven't seen in their regular lessons," said Legace. "But they all teach skills."

At the red and maroon swimming levels they talked about how to get into and out of boats, and the "help in a huddle" technique used in accidents was explained.

"Most importantly we discuss how to buy a good life jacket and in particular, one that fits," she said. "We hope they go home to Dad and Mom and pass on the information."

Work with team

At the next levels, up to the white badge the course becomes a little more involved and the swimers work with the team in the water.

"We teach them how to get into and out of the canoe (this course works with canoes), changing positions in the canoe, and survival procedures if the canoe overturns."

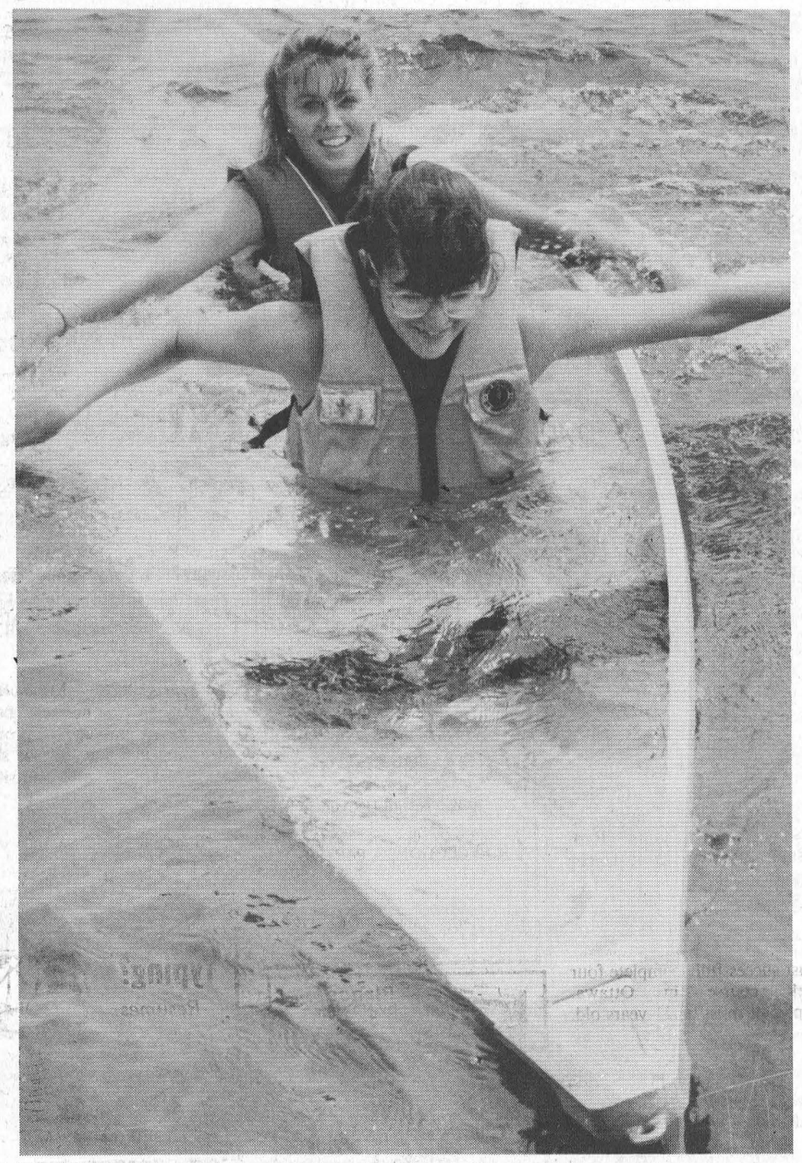
The bronze cross and medallion swimmers were given the course in much more detail along with a canoe over canoe demonstration. Successful swimmers were then presented their badges.

This is the second year the team has visited the Iroquois Beach and they hope to return again next summer.

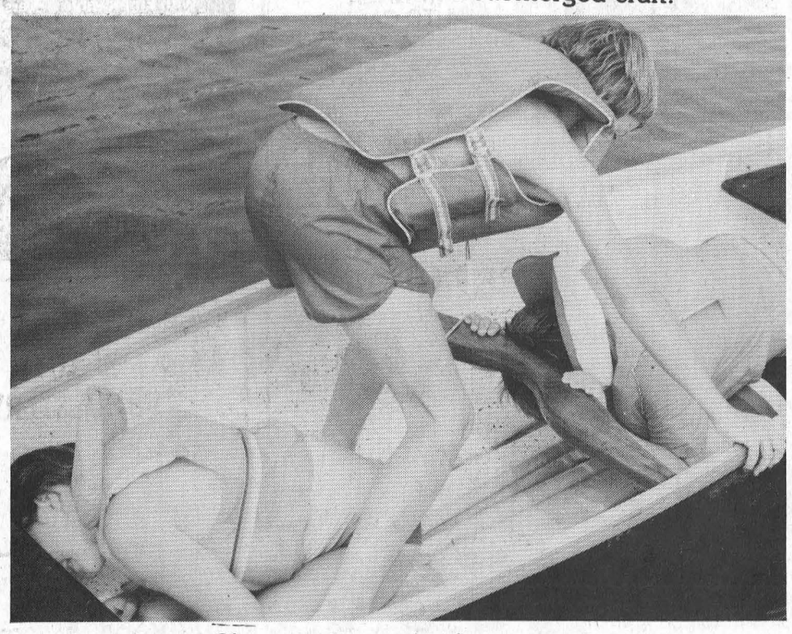
Make people aware

"We're fairly new to this area and we're trying to make people aware of our program and what we can do," said Legace.

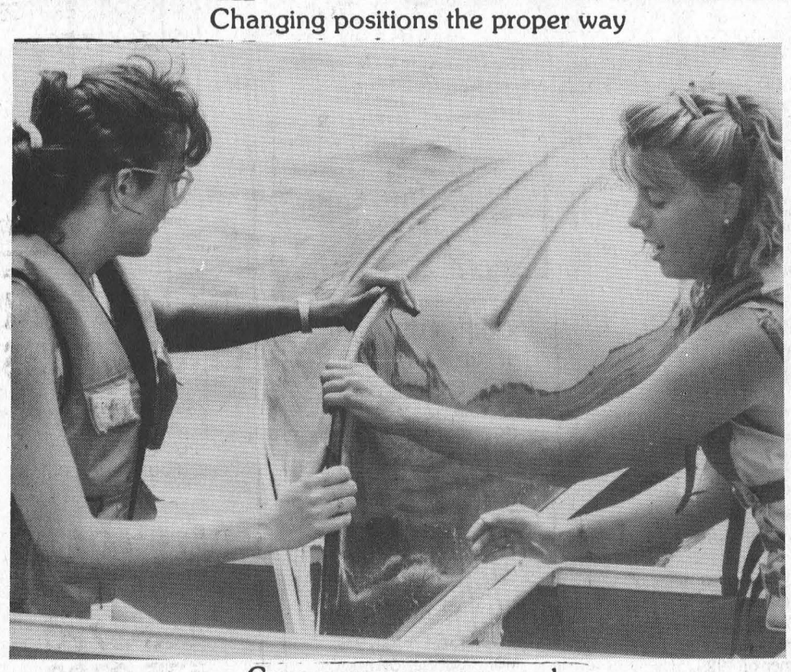
"We work out of a Kingston Branch and anyone interested in a course for next year can simply give us a call at 548-4929."



Instructors Anne Legace (top) and Jennifer Thompson demonstrate how to maneuver a submerged craft.



Changing positions the proper way



Canoe over canoe procedure



A safe entry



Surviving an accident

Early leaders hold on for Cedar Glen championships

MIKE GANTER
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Rick Barkley won the Men's Cedar Glen Club Championship for the sixth time here Sunday by four strokes over a charging Al McNairn.

On the Ladies side it was Carole Droppo with the best round of the day but it was not enough to overcome the 11-stroke lead Lea Anne Munro had built over the first two rounds. Munro won but saw her lead cut to four strokes before it was over.

Barkley holds off McNairn

Heading into the final round of the men's competition, Barkley had a two stroke lead over Dave Bird and four strokes on McNairn and Johnny Morrow. On the front nine Barkley shot an even par 35 while Bird and McNairn were two strokes back at 37. Morrow, meanwhile, balloned to a 42.

McNairn duplicated his front nine on the back with another 37 for a 74 on the day. Barkley also finished at 74 after a 39 on the back nine but with his first-round 71, he took the title by four strokes.

Bird, who was still in contention after his front nine, blew up on the back nine for a 41 finishing with a 78 and an aggregate of 151. Morrow finished with an aggregate of 153 thanks to a back nine of 36 to give him a 78 for the final round.

All four will represent the A class golfers from Cedar Glen in the Valley League Tournament Aug. 27th at Summer Heights.

DeRooy wins play-off

Leading the B class men on the Valley League team will be Dutchie DeRooy. He won the top spot in a play-off with Bob Harper and Todd Morin.

Morin had the lead going into the final round with a 78 followed by Harper with an 80 and DeRooy with an 81. But while DeRooy brought his score down to a 79 in the final and Harper repeated his 80, Morin blew up to an 82 to force the play-off.

DeRooy birdied the first hole in the sudden death play-off for the title. All three golfers will join the Valley League team along with Mike Sargent, Norm Pilon and Lloyd Guy.

Sargent, Pilon Guy along with Al Thompson finished the tournament with scores of 162 but in the play-off Thompson lost and will take the spare position on the Valley League team.

In another come-from-behind win, Bob Vanasse shot an 83 to go with his first round of 85 for a 168 aggregate.

Don Fawcett who was leading before Sunday's round with an 81 and Steve Dillabough with an 83 both finished with 171's.

One stroke back at 172 was A.J. Villeneuve who takes the final position on the Men's Valley League team.

Cedar Glen's senior on the Valley League team will be Tom Mills while Paul Casselman will take the junior position.

Lexmond breaks 100

The Men's D class scores were also higher than in the the previous two rounds. John Lexmond was the only golfer to break 100 as he fired a 98 for the D class club championship. Lexmond started the day one stroke back of three other golfers.

Tim Kikkert finished behind Lexmond with a 101 on Sunday for a total of 195. Steve Barkley and Raymond Lamoureux rounded out the leaders with aggregates of 196 and 197 respectively.

Munro hangs on for Ladies crown

Carole Droppo made up seven strokes on Lea Ann Munro on Sunday but Munro held on to post a 171 aggregate to Droppo's 175 for the Ladies A class title.

In B class, it was Ann Cook taking first with a final round of 98. Before Sunday's round she was tied with Brenda Waddell for the lead at 101. Waddell could not match Cook's final round 98 as she settled for second with a round of 103 in the final.

McIntosh wins play-off

The Ladies C class was another flight decided in a play-off. Elsie McIntosh held a one stroke lead from the first two rounds but could not hold on to it as Lorie Hutt beat her by a stroke to force the play-off.

But in the play-off, McIntosh regained the stroke she had lost and the lead for good. She managed a five on the first hole of the sudden-death play-off while Hutt had a six to give McIntosh the title.

Phyllis Lamoureux blew away the competition in D class as she finished 14 strokes better than her nearest competitor in the final round for the top spot. Joan Larocque, who was tied with Lamoureux at 120 heading into Sunday had a round of 128 for a 248 aggregate and second place.

Casselman leads juniors

Paul Casselman earned his spot as the junior representative on the Valley League team with a 167 aggregate in the Club Championship tourney.

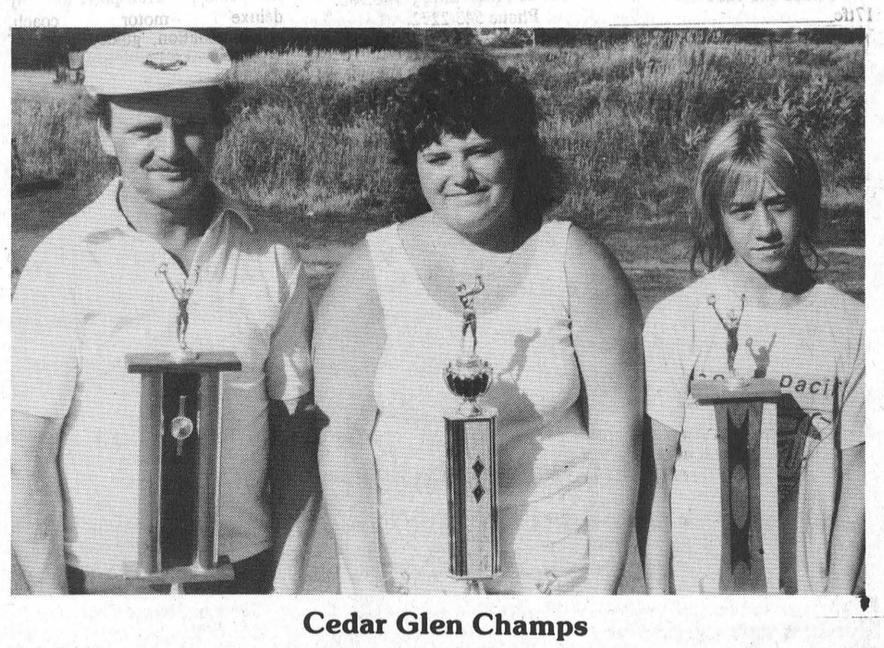
He edged out Trevor McMillan for that honor by four strokes. Both golfers started the day tied for the lead at 84.

In the junior B class, Todd Larocque held on to beat Troy Mayhew for top honors. Larocque had a 12 stroke lead but finished with only a three stroke margin.

Junior C class was a replay of B flight with Troy McMillan just holding on to edge out Derek Roles. McMillan had 12 strokes on Roles but shot a 108 in the final round while Roles fired a 99 to make it close.

Joanne Larocque led the junior D class from start to finish for a seven stroke victory over Chrysie Reaney.

The Junior scores from this tournament will eventually determine the Junior Valley League team but it had not been finalized by press time.



Cedar Glen Champs

Rick Barkley, Lea Munro and Paul Casselman are Cedar Glen's Men's, ladies and junior champions for the 1988 season. The three claimed their titles last Sunday in the final round of the club championship tournament.

Cornwall Club wins third consecutive Border League

PRESCOTT — For the third consecutive year and the eighth time in 10 years, the team representing the Cornwall Country Club walked away the winner of the annual Border League Golf Competition played here Saturday.

Led by Rick Greer with a one-under-par 69, the 10-man Cornwall team posted a 673 aggregate to edge out the hosting Prescott entry which finished with 678 strokes.

Each team includes eight players plus a junior and a senior golfer and nine scores are used to determine the team total.

Morrisburg sixth

Placing third was Smiths Falls with 703, and the remaining order of finish was Gananoque 716, Colonade 731, Morrisburg 736, Canton 756 and Summer Heights 759.

To win the tournament in Morrisburg in 1986 Cornwall posted a team aggregate of 667 winning over second place Morrisburg which totalled 684.

In Canton last year the Cornwall team had 708 strokes and Morrisburg, in fourth place, had 734.

A strong lineup

Martin, who led the Cornwall team with his 69, also picked up the low gross of the day. The other Cornwall players and their scores were Terry McDonald 72, Bill Knight 74, Murray Marcino 75, Mark McDonald and Rick Greer 76s, Bob Britton 77, and Ron MacDonald 78. Roger Leduc, who was the senior, shot a 76 and the team did not use the 84 shot by their junior Eric Laframboise.

The low junior of the day was Robert Smyth of Smiths Falls with a 71 and the low senior was Jim MacKay of Prescott with a 70.

Murray Campbell, playing in the Smiths Falls president's position won with a 71 and Terry Gove who competed for Morrisburg in the VIP category won here with a 73.

Cameron leads Morrisburg

Top shooter for the Morrisburg entry was Russell Cameron with a 74. He turned the corner with a one over par 36 and then ran into difficulty on the first three holes on the back which pushed him to five over. A birdie on the par 5, 16th hole allowed him to finish with a 38 for his four over par 70.

Following Cameron was Ralph Duvall with a 77 and Fred Harper with a 79. Brian McNairn was next with an 82 and John Cottrill and Kevin Duvall posted 84s. Garth Baker and Dave Cassell had 86s and Jack Newsom, who played as the team's senior, had an 84. Junior, Lenny Beckstead, rounded out the team's scoring with an 93.

Playing in the Morrisburg VIP position was Nick Lee who carded an 84.

The 41st Border League tournament, next year, will be played at the Colonade Golf Course near Joyceville.

The 19th hole

MORRISBURG — Unfortunately this week's big news has nothing to do with golf as we once again going about repairing damage made by theives who entered the Morrisburg Golf clubhouse sometime early Sunday morning.

We don't keep money in the clubhouse and we don't carry cigarettes so there is little of value to these people, but each time we are hit there is damage which is ultimately paid for by each and every one of our members.

This time they did manage to walk away with $4 which was paid for entry into the upcoming NiteLite Golf tournament. Although any entry money collected is normally dealt with on a daily basis this time it wasn't picked up by the person in charge.

Once again we urge all members: if you happen to be passing by the clubhouse at night, slow down and look around. If anything suspicious is noticed contact the O.P.P.

Attendance down

Now back to the good stuff. Although attendance at last week's ladies night was done due to the hot weather and holidays it was once again a good night.

Debbie Mabo posted the low gross with a 42 and Helen Fraser was next with a 53. The hidden hole low score winner was Lorenda Beckstead and Carolyn Gale claimed the hidden hole high prize.

The least putts went to Anne Marie Dawley and Laurie McHaffie had the most. The lowest score on the par fives was won by Audry Fraser and the highest score on the par fives by Debbie Strader.

The low score on the par four was shot by Debbie Mallette and the high score on the par threes by Betty Lou Casselman. The most honest golfer was Elsie Guindon.

Thanks to sponsors

Ladies night on August 16th will be sponsored by Anne's Beauty Salon and special thanks to our August 2nd sponsor, the Village Green and August 9th sponsor, Strader Motor Sales.

A mixup on men's night sponsor last week resulted in a regular evening of golf with no prizes but coming up Thursday, play will be sponsored by Royal Bank in Iroquois.

Club championship

Next on the calendar of events is the highlight of the season - the club championships. All members are encouraged to play and we look forward to a big field.

The 36-hole club championship will be played this weekend, on Saturday and Sunday and for those who work on Saturday we have arranged an afternoon tee-off time.

For details please see the signup sheet on the upstairs bulletin board.

Next Wednesday, August 17 we are hosting our annual Ladies' Open and ladies club captain Barb Sheridan reports she has a field of 94 golfers.

Also posted on the upstairs bulletin board is the signup sheet for the NiteLite Mixed Two Ball Golf Tournament on Friday, August 19. Anyone who is in possession of a ball and who will not be playing is encouraged to sell it as we will have only 12 balls on sale when they come in.

Among the Cedars

WILLIAMSBURG — An unfamiliar name appears among this week's Cedar Glen weekly winners with Robert Norris taking the Men's A class low gross award over Rick Barkley.

Both men finished with rounds of 36 but Norris took top spot on back holes. Bob Harper and Brad Mayhew had the low net awards.

Another close competition in B class saw Dale Beckstead taking low gross with a 37 followed closely by A.J. Villeneuve with a 38. Net winners were Norm Pilon and Neville Vincent.

Bruce Mullin took top honors in C class with a 38 and Bruce Freer was runner-up at 40. Don Pilon and Tim Kikkert carried off the net awards.

The final class of the night was won by Ken Barkley who fired a 46 to top runner-up Brian Berkkers by two stokes. Net winners were Jack Faulkner and Brent Copeland.

Hitting the longest ball was Terry Buske and Dale Beckstead claimed the closest to the hole.

Juniors rained out

Mother Nature was not in a cooperative mood last Monday as rain forced the cancellation of the weekly Juniors night.

At Ladies night last Wednesday, only the top golfers in each class were rewarded for their efforts.

Sheila Crowder had the low gross in A class with a 50 while Linda De Serres had the low gross of the night with a 47 to win B class.

Micheline Lexmond took C class with a 53 while Joan Beckstead won D class with a 63.

Cathy Fawcett was the only other D class winner with a 61 in X class.

And finally, for the first time this year both the longest drive and the closest to the hole awards went to the same golfer. Janice Casselman was the lady with the distance and accuracy.

Promoter looking forward to sixth Cutting classic

IROQUOIS — Fred Guse of Siebenfeld Farm north of Iroquois is busy once again preparing for the Cutting Horse Classic he hosts annually and he's hoping that even more people will stop in at the farm this year to see what the sport is all about.

"Horses and riders from all over Ontario, Quebec and the Northern United States will compete this year," says Guse. "We have one of the biggest farm cuttings in Ontario."

This year's tournament will run on Thursday, August 18th and Friday, August 19th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days.

The public is invited to watch at no charge and refreshments are available on the grounds.

The Cutting Classic features horse and rider, the two working in unison to cut a cow from a herd and control it after it has been removed. The sport has developed from the actual cutting practice used on ranches.

Points are awarded for good performances and taken away for mistakes and the classes up for grabs are the open, the non-professional, the 1500 novice horse and the novice rider.

Guse says he averages about 65 entries yearly and spectator attendance increases each summer.

"In Eastern Canada cutting is relatively unknown and a lot of people confuse it with rodeo which is kind of rough on the cattle," says Guse. "We try to get the message out that cutting does not injure the cattle and supplying the cattle can actually be a good source of supplementary income for a rancher."

The cattle for this year's show are again being supplied by Ken Ficko of Kemptville and the drovers are Russell Lesway and Sons of Kinbourne, Ontario.

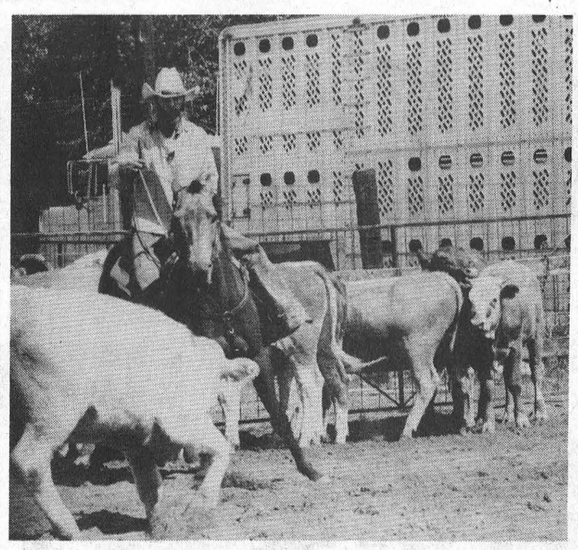
"A reputable drover is most critical. While the cattle aren't injured in the show we have to guard against any problem in trucking," says Guse.

Sponsors for this year's classic include Drewery Motors in Winchester, Iroquois Enterprises, Options Youth (Ont) Inc., Venture Gate Farms, C & L Feeds and Dundas Veterinary Services.

Now entering its sixth year the Classic has attracted more people to the sport each year, says Guse.

"I belong to the Ottawa Valley Association and we are always looking for new members," he says. "Most of our members are cattlemen and in fact many are transplanted westerners."

And so while it isn't the wild, wild west it's fun, it's for the whole family and everyone's invited to Siebenfeld Farm on August 18th and 19th.



This year's Cutting classic at Sebenfeld Farm north of Iroquois is set for August 18 and 19. —McNairn photo

Levesque Tire ends losing streak in blooperball action

MORRISBURG — Levesque Tire ended their losing streak last Tuesday in Morrisburg blooperball action when they defeated Freshmart 14-4 for their first win in eight games.

Levesque built a 9-0 lead in the first two innings, scoring four in the first and five in the second.

In both cases it was the top of the order doing the damage with Ron Young, Rocky Richmire, Jim Palmer and Ken Lanthier each scoring two runs. Sherry Lanthier scored the other run.

Freshmart got a run in the fourth from Danny Foss, another in the fifth on a homer by Andy Lee and two more in the sixth but Levesque would not be denied their first win.

They struck back in the sixth with 5 more runs to put the game out of reach.

Again it was the top of the order producing the runs with Palmer, Richmire and Ken Lanthier each scoring their third run of the game while Kelly Lanthier scored her first and Sherry Lanthier added her second.

The 14-4 win leaves Levesque only two points behind Freshmart who are sitting in fourth place.

Home run derby

Joe Hummel and Jaimie Bjergso led the Hummel team to 13-6 win over the Awesome Squad in the other game played last Tuesday.

This game turned out to be a home run derby as the two teams combined for seven homers and 19 runs.

Fred Osler started the derby in the second giving the Awesome Squad a 1-0 lead.

Joe Hummel tied the game in the bottom of the inning with a round-tripper of his own before the Awesome Squad regained the lead when Bill Mullin hit one out.

The first multiple run inning of the night came in the third when Hummel's took the lead for good. Jaime Bjergso with his first of three runs, David Thompson, Lisa McCaslin and Tracy Whitteker scored.

The homer derby continued with Osler and Mullin each hitting their second of the game for the Awesome Squad and Hummel and Bjergso hitting back-to-back homers in the sixth.

But while the Awesome Squad came out on top in the home run competition the two points went to Hummel's in a 13-6 decision.

Next week, Freshmart and the Manglers will do battle while the second game will feature Levesque Tire taking on the slumping Awesome Squad.

STANDINGS

	W	L	PTS
Hummel's	7	1	14
Awesome Squad	6	3	12
Manglers	4	3	8
Freshmart	2	6	4
Levesque	1	7	2

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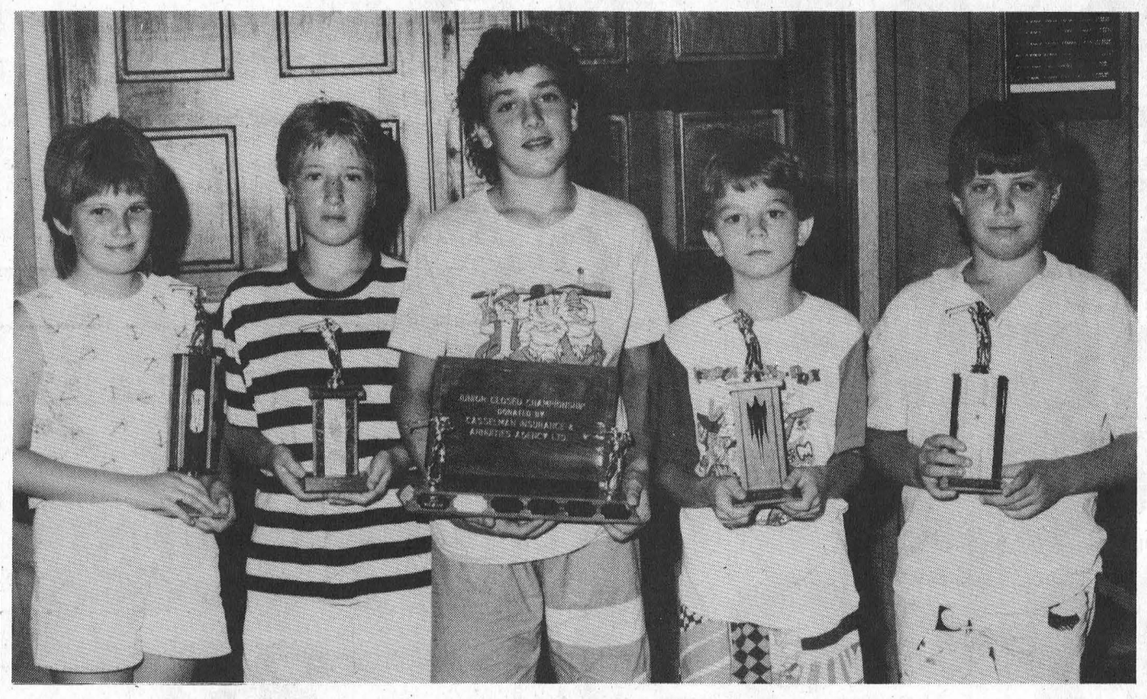

Junior Closed Champions

Winners at the annual Junior Closed Tournament at the Morrisburg Golf Club Friday were, left to right, Julie Rice most improved, Mark Spencer three hole winner, Darrick Casselman junior champion, Dean Casselman six-hole winner and John MacGregor, most improved.

—McNairn photo

Junior golf

Casselman wins closed tourney

MORRISBURG — Darrick Casselman squeezed into the winner's circle at the Morrisburg Golf Club here Friday when he narrowly edged out three other competitors to win the 1988 Junior Closed Golf Championship.

Casselman carded a 44 over nine holes for the win in a tournament which saw the golfers placed, according to ability in three, six and nine-hole categories.

Right behind him, in the nine-hole section, were Steven Serviss with a 45, Lennie Beckstead with a 46 and Jason Rice with a 47.

Casselman was presented the Casselman Insurance and Annuities Agency Limited trophy by Junior program co-ordinator Carrie Brodie.

Keeping it in the family, Darrick's brother Dean claimed another share of the silverware thanks to a 34 in the six-hole category.

He was ahead of Jason Harper with a 39 and John Saunders with a 40.

The three-hole competition was won by Mark Spencer with a 23 and the runner-up here was Matthew Organ.

The closed tournament is held annually for the golfers who participate in the club junior program on a regular basis. Despite Friday's heat close to 30 juniors were on hand for the competition which was followed by lunch.

Each participant received a golf ball as well as their choice of a rule book, pin or club crest.

Hard work is also recognized at the closing with the presentation of most improved trophies. This year's winners were Julie Rice and John MacGregor.

Gifts were presented to Carrie Brodie and to Betty Lou Casselman who has assisted in the program for several years.

Intermediate ball

Gophers face elemination

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg Gophers trail the Mountain Mets in the best-of-three, Grenville-Dundas Intermediate Industrial Fastball semi-final and needed a win, last night in Williamsburg, to push the series to the limit.

The Gophers lost the series opener last Wednesday night in Mountain, 2-1, after leading 1-0 until the fourth inning.

Stan Woods threw the Mountain win, striking out 10 Gopher batters and giving up four hits. Handling the loss was Lyle Schell on three hits with three strikeouts.

The Gophers were first on the scoreboard in the top of the second when Allen McNairn, singled and reached second on an error. He was brought home on a Lyle Schell triple.

The Mets got it going in the fourth starting with a Reg Hyndman single. Brent Evans drew a walk. Hyndman was nabbed at third on a fielder's choice leaving Evans and Lindsay Selleck on base.

Another fielder's choice play saw Evans out, leaving Selleck and Kevin Byrd on base. Errors then decided the game, both runners scoring to give the Mets the 2-1 lead and the eventual win.

The Gophers left runners stranded on base in both the sixth and seventh innings.

Game two of the best-of-three series was played last night, Tuesday, in Williamsburg but details were not available at press time.

The winner will advance to a best-of-five series against the Winchester Dynes who ousted Smiths Falls in two straight games.

The Dynes kicked it off last Thursday night in Smiths Falls with a 4-1 win and finished in Winchester Monday with a 20-6 victory.

Family blooperball

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — The Robinson's proved to be the top ball family of the area when they won the "Family Blooperball Tournament" at Riverside last weekend.

The Robinsons defeated the Hunters to win the championship 16-11 but it wasn't an easy fight.

Carrying a 10-5 advantage into the bottom of the sixth inning, they ran into difficulty and were unable to shut the Hunters down until after six runs were scored. This gave their opponents an 11-10 lead.

They came back, however, in the seventh with six unanswered runs for the 16-11 victory. Scott Robinson Bill Collins, Brian Robinson, Carl Robinson and Keith Robinson led the offence with two runs each.

The B final was won by the Hummel family over the Perry's and the C championship went to the Dejongs.

Local Heroes back where they started in Riverside league

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — After coming within two points of taking over first place in the Riverside Heights Blooperball League, the Local Heroes are now back where they began two weeks ago - four points behind.

Monday night both the Heroes and the team they are chasing, the Arctic Cats, came out winners.

The Heroes defeated the Lions' Club 7-6 on a run in the seventh from Keith Darling after the Lions' Club had tied the game at six in their half of the inning.

The Lions's kept the game close thanks in most part to a Ray Nicholson three-run homer in the fourth.

High scoring

The Diamond Rebels' match with the Heavy Hammers turned into a high-scoring affair.

This was evident right from the first inning when the Rebels rounded the bases 11 times while the Hammers scored five runs.

Ron Giroux led the Rebel attack scoring three runs to help his team to a 20-14 win.

Monday's final contest matched the first place Arctic Cats up against the last place Froatburn Flyers. While the Cats won the game, score sheets were not available at press time.

Feature game

Wednesday night's feature game had the Cats taking on the Local Heroes who were looking to jump into a first place tie.

Unfortunately things did not work out as the Heroes hoped as they managed only six runs to the Arctic Cats nine. Rick Froats and Richard Brown each scored two for the Cats while Keith Donaldson scored a couple of his own for the Heroes in the losing cause.

The Lions rebounded from their loss Monday night to hand the Rebels a 20-3 defeat.

The majority of the Rebel scoring came in the second and third innings with 11 Lions crossing the plate for the early lead. Gerry Robinson scored three runs while six other Lions contributed two runs each.

Andy Schneckenburger scored two of the three Rebel runs for a final score of 20-3.

Once again the score sheets were not turned in from the final game Wednesday night but the Heavy Hammers did defeat the Froatburn Flyers.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P
Arctic Cats	17	3	1	35
Local Heroes	15	6	1	31
Lions Club	14	8	0	28
Diamond Rebels	10	13	0	20
Heavy Hammers	6	17	0	12
Froatburn Flyers	5	18	0	10

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environmental bacteriology and did not want to be identified, the responsibility of deciding what beaches should be closed remains in the hands of the medical officer of each health unit.

"I'm sure there are provincial standards but what they are and who adheres to them I couldn't say," he says.

"We're involved with testing not interpreting, I wouldn't know what the required criteria is to close beaches down."

When Dupuis was asked what his branch's requirements were he replied "it's a rather complicated formula. If you don't know what you're doing all those figures would mean absolutely nothing to you."

However, Dupuis did say that Lakeview the most contaminated beach of the three, once had a reading as high as 825 fecal coliforms, while last week's reading for Morrisburg beach was 42.65.

"But you can't compare the two," says Dupuis.

He says once a beach is considered possibly dangerous (readings near 100) the health unit will take three water samples for at least three consecutive days.

"That is why you can't compare the two, one (Lakeview) is based on nine samples while the other (Morrisburg beach) is based on only three."

Dupuis says he will have to wait until next week's results are in before he speculates whether Lakeview will be opening soon.

"When it comes to my work I never guess."

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