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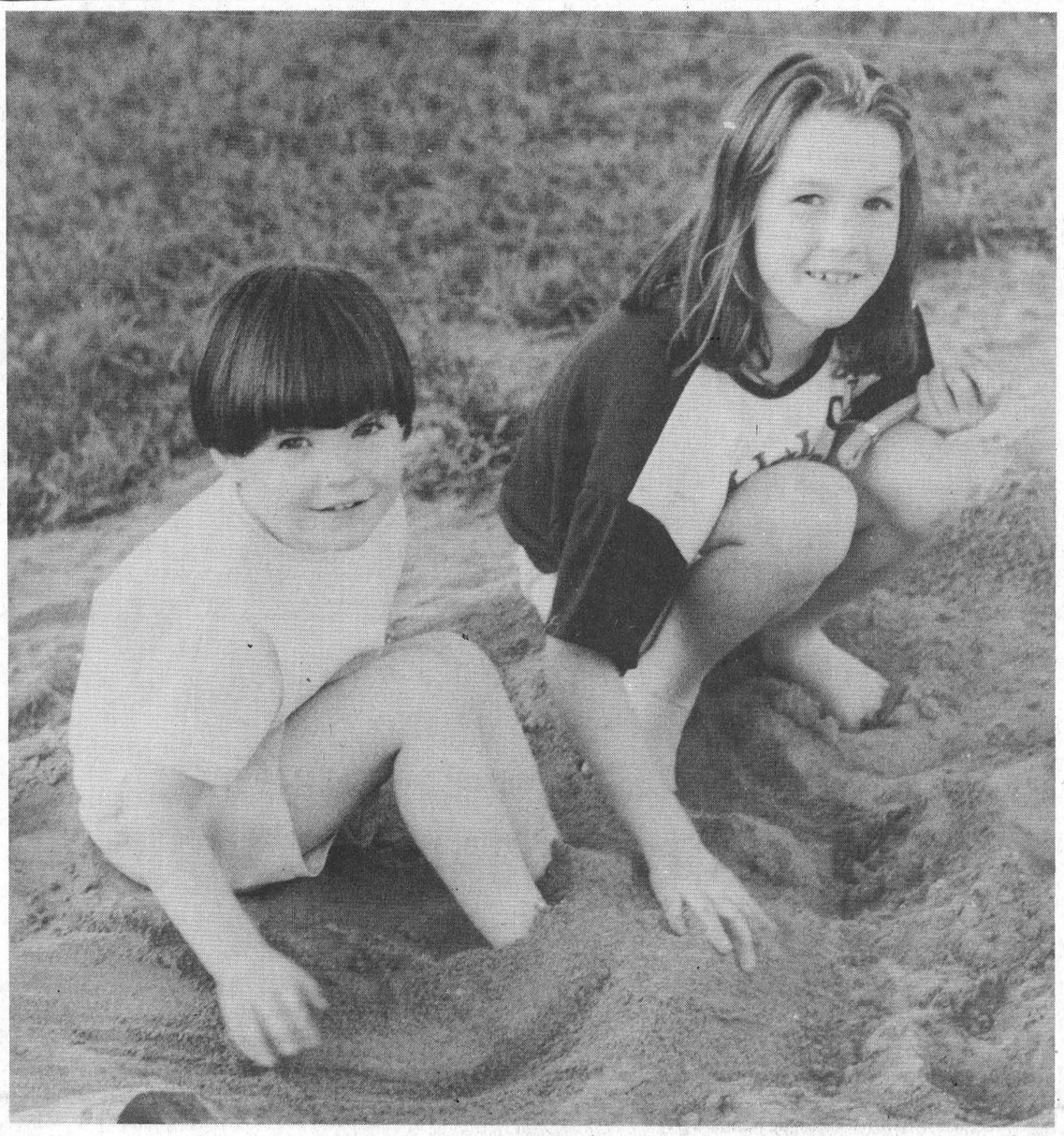


Indian Summer Squaws

Playmates Jessica Veinotte and Shawntel Lapage were too preoccupied Monday afternoon to worry about the looming winter months. The weatherman is apparently calling for mostly sunny skies for the better part of the week. Conditions should be ideal for those last rounds of golf or romantic strolls.

—M. Thompson photo

Council asking for outside help to repair old arena facilities

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Another item has been added to the list of tattered municipal property needing immediate attention.

At the Morrisburg council meeting last Monday night, councillor Peter Remillard delivered the bad news.

"I spoke to Don Smithson (arena manager) last week and he told me that the zamboni is in very sad shape and that it should be replaced immediately," said Remillard, council's recreation chairman.

Remillard explained that several groups are gearing up for another season on the ice and that it was imperative council act quickly.

"We should now be looking at ways of raising this money (about $45,000) somewhere, somehow because don't forget we have minor hockey, the figure skating people and a list of other users that are getting ready for another season in a week or two."

Unfortunately, Remillard's claim is typical of the growing problems facing the 30-year-old arena.

"It's like anything else," explains Deputy-reeve Peter McCooeye. "It has a life expectancy and after that time it's bound to run into some problems."

McCooeye, who also sits on council's recreation committee has also been very active in local minor hockey and is well aware of the arena's leaking roof.

"I don't know how many times we've had to patch it over the last couple of years but I know now that more serious remedies will have to be looked at," he said.

As a result, McCooeye suggested this year that a special rink committee be set under the guidance of the village's recreation committee.

"I knew that the arena was a very important facet of this community and that it would require its own committee to help council deal with all the problems it's currently facing.

Last week McCooeye sent a series of letters out to the three surrounding municipalities, Iroquois, Williamsburg and Matilda, asking for one representative to sit on the committee.

"We (council) felt that since the rink provides enjoyment for many residents outside our municipality that it was only fair they consider helping us out," he said.

As far as the zamboni, McCooeye said he is in the process of speaking to two groups to see if they would like to assist the village.

The rink's roof problems are nothing new, McCooeye said.

"In fact, we've probably spoke to the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation five times over the last two years."

Unfortunately, grants for arena renovations did not meet the ministry's criteria for funding the past two years.

But McCooeye is optimistic that the provincial guidelines may change in council's favor soon.

"One year, the ministry may be looking at building tennis courts or curling rinks but then the following year they may be more concerned with helping municipalities improve their own recreational facilities," he explained.

"We're hoping this year is our year."

For now, McCooeye said council will be talking to other municipalities, concerned residents, the provincial government, "and anybody else willing to help".

Locke subdivision to provide housing in Morrisburg by summer

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — The village could have at least 30 new homes by the summer says Daphne Hope, planner for the Locke subdivision.

"There's no real reason why we shouldn't be looking for at least a Spring construction," she says.

Andy Naoum, an engineer with the same firm as Hope, Proctor and Redfern, inspected the site last week and echoed her assessment.

"In fact, we were looking at maybe putting in the services this fall but I think, to be realistic, we'll have to wait for Spring," he says.

Located on the east side of Highway 31, almost directly across the OPP station, the planned sub-division has been registered since July 1973.

Hope says her clients will probably proceed in two phases with about half of the 70 lots being completely developed by the end of summer.

And although her clients have yet to enter into an official sub-division agreement with the village, Hope says it's only a matter of time.

"Actually, I'm in the process of tightening up the contract right now. Although it was approved over 15 years ago, there are certain general themes that have to be made specific in order to protect the village and my clients from any misunderstandings."

"Once that's done it will subsequently be sent to the village solicitor for his approval," she addes.

However, Hope says there will be no deviations as far as the sub-division specifications are concerned.

According to the plan, all lots will be at least 6,000 square feet with most having 60-foot frontage.

"It's a well planned sub-division with good, accessible services," says Hope.

A six-inch water line already runs along the east side of Highway 31, used several years ago to provide service to the old Morrisburg train station.

And a 24-inch sanitary sewer is on the west side but is approximately 50 feet short of the sub-division.

"This really doesn't cause us any real problems," says Hope, "we'll simply have to extend it."

Hope says the exact location of the services will affect which section of the sub-division her clients plan to develop first.

She says once the engineering plans are complete, they will be sent to three ministries: municipal affairs, environment and eventually transportation to receive approval for access onto the major highway.

"Hopefully, we won't have many problems because its already been registered," she says.

Home & Trade Show

MORRISBURG — Preparations are being finalized early this week for the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce's Home and Trade Show.

The show will be officially opened by RMC Commandant E.R. Murray this upcoming Thursday night at approximately 8:30 p.m.

Commodore Murray, a career military man, will first be attending a speaking engagement for the local Canadian Club at the Morrisburg Civic Centre before proceeding to the trade show.

Organizer Cam Martel says all available space has been rented by over 40 exhibitors.

Last held in 1983, the popular event will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from 7-10 p.m.

Admission is $2 per adult and children under 12 and accompanied by an adult free of charge.

Williamsburg Council considers proposal

Palliative Care Unit criticized

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG—Controversy is already surrounding a meeting between council and the S.D.&G. County Board of Education early this week.

Scheduled for Tuesday night, the meeting will hear a proposal by the township to purchase the abandoned Riverside Heights Public School.

Deputy-reeve Lyle Van Allen says a number of "possible uses" will be listed, including turning the vacant building into a palliative care unit.

However, that suggestion has already caused some dispute. "I've been told by one Riverside Heights resident that he intends to fight this thing all the way," says Van Allen.

He would not give the individual's name, but did add that the man threatened to take up a petition to oppose the facility.

However, five other neighboring residents have spoken to Van Allen in support of the idea.

"I really don't know what the problem is," says Van Allen.

But, apparently former council member Glen Cunningham does.

"I've told Lyle that before they'd put me in a place like that I'd shoot myself," he says.

Cunningham, known for not mincing words, says the term "palliative care unit is just nice way to say a place to die."

"People shouldn't be shipped off somewhere out in the country to die," says Cunningham.

"They should be able to live their final days in a hospital or at home where they can get appropriate medical attention and die with their personal dignity intact," says Cunningham.

Cunningham says he has spoken to three local doctors and none were aware that council was considering building a palliative care facility.

"As far as I'm concerned it's just bad planning."

"I know for a fact that the Winchester Hospital had to close its Pediatric Ward for a couple of weeks this summer because it was short-staffed and if council really wanted to help provide medical facilities they should first look in their own back yard," explains Cunningham.

Cunningham repeatedly stressed that these were only his "personal opinions", however he did concede that the Morrisburg District Lions Club, of which he is a member, may also be considering buying the old school.

"We intend on letting the township proceed with its plans and if they're not successful then maybe we'll take a closer look at the building," says Cunningham.

He said that he thinks the school could better serve the community as a recreation facility.

However, an experienced nurse at the Winchester Hospital, who did not wish to be identified, said that palliative care units do provide "legitimate health services".

"Their main objective is to make the patient as comfortable as possible — pain control. They also provide things like legal advice for wills, counselling for family members and religious services," she says.

The nurse admits that she is unaware of council's proposal and adds that palliative care units are usually run in association with a local hospital.

But Van Allen maintains that the idea is just one of many suggestions his council is considering.

"All we (council) really want is to make sure that the building will serve the community the best way possible. If that means a recreation facility then that's alright but if it's a palliative care unit then that's ok too," he says.

Louis Legault, manager of purchasing and store for the board of education says they're not interested in making a profit but more concerned that the building will best serve the community.

The school was recently assessed by an appraiser and Legault hopes that the board will get close to the estimated value.

"If we don't, we'll run into a problem of deficit spending and we can't have that," he says.

Legault would not release the appraised value but did say the price is "very reasonable".

Reunion organizers seeking donations

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Organizers of the Morrisburg High School reunion will be asking local businesses to help history repeat itself by donating funds.

"We're at the stage now where we need some money to cover some of our mailing, printing, long distance phone calls and other initial outlay of funds," explains one organizer Lyle Van Allen.

Organizers have also dug into old school registers, found at Seaway High, and accumulated over 2,000 names of former students.

"But, unfortunately we're having a difficulty finding records for the years 1944 to 1958...they were apparently lost somewhere between the old high school and Seaway," says Van Allen.

Once again, the organizers are asking for any information or current addresses of former students.

"We're also making a special effort to find the names of those students who attended the school during those missing years," says Van Allen.

He says all information can be mailed to MCI, MHS REUNION 92, P.O. Box 1014, Morrisburg, Ontario. KOC IXO.

"Or they can simply call Sylvia Duvall at 543-2860," he adds.

Should any profits be made as a result of the reunion, Van Allen says organizers have already made suggestions.

"We're looking at three possible projects. The first would be to dig up the high school's old trophies, photos and memorabilia and place them in an appropriate showcase somewhere," he says.

"Another possible option would be to make a donation to The Children's Wish Fund and the third is possibly giving money to help set up some type of recreational facility or park."

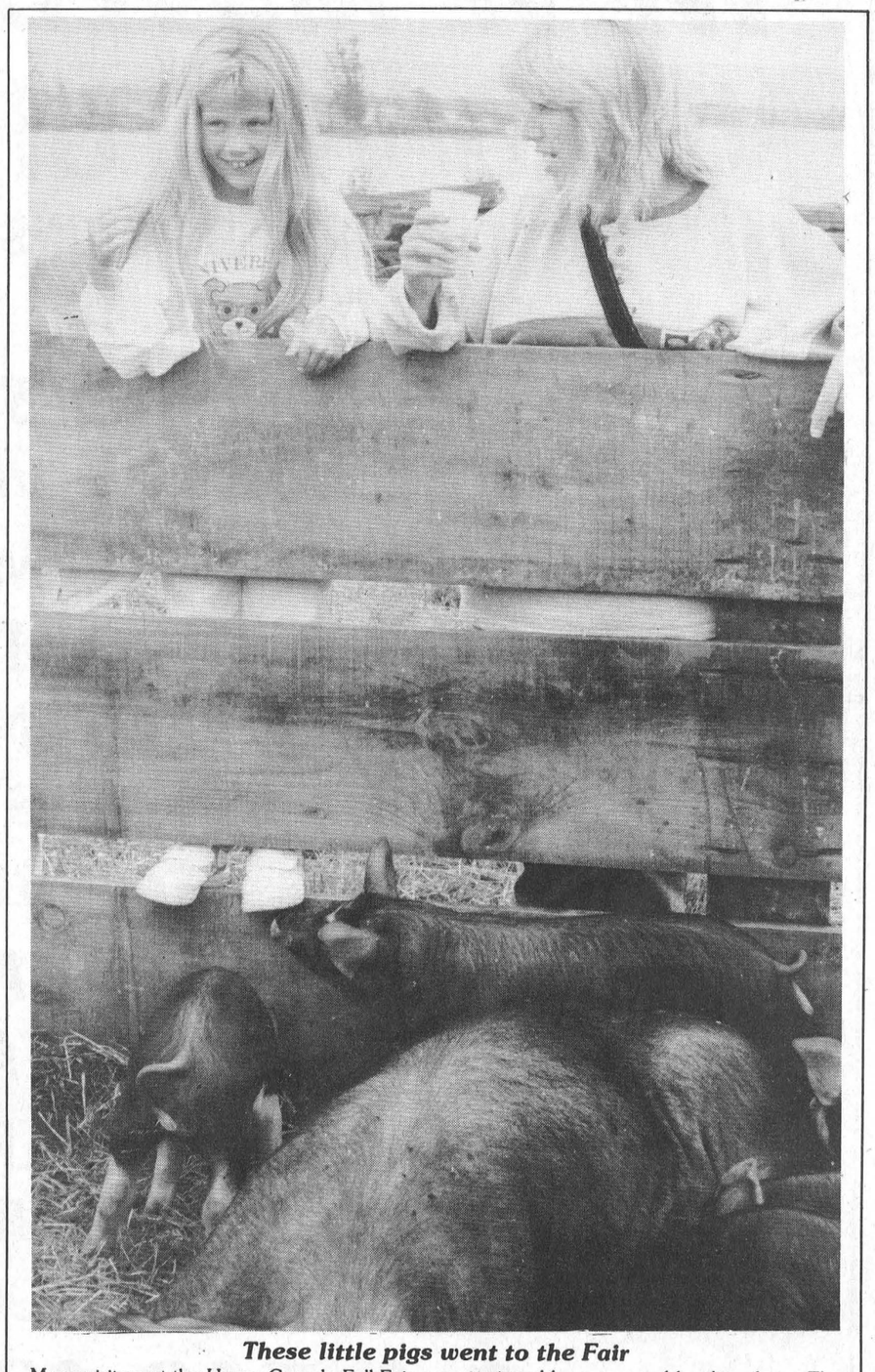
Van Allen says organizers are also looking at putting together a year book, which would include old and recent photos of students.

"I guess it would be more like a years book," says Van Allen referring to the many years the school was in operation.

Originally called the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute in 1929, the institution was renamed Morrisburg High School in the early 1950's by the County Board of Education.

Van Allen says plans are on-going and guests and visitors are always welcomed.

The next meeting will be held November 6 at 8 p.m., inside the Morrisburg Civic Centre.



These little pigs went to the Fair

Many visitors at the Upper Canada Fall Fair were intrigued by a sow and her litter here. The Berkshire sow entered by Garnet Barkley of Williamsburg won first premium in her class Saturday. See feature, page 13.

— C. Thompson photo

Angry builder claims he's been left out in cold

Council feels duped by double speak

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

BRINSTON — Building contractor Wendell Ault is fuming in the belief he was left off a list of registered contractors for a low-cost government housing project in Matilda Township.

Whether it was a case of crossed communications, simple error, or bureaucratic double speak, Wendell Ault still hasn't figured out why it appears he was left off a list of New Home Warranty builders sent to Central and Mortgage Housing Corporation.

And for that matter, Matilda Council isn't sure how it happened either.

"There are three registered contractors in the township. Why was only one known contractor, Peter Swank Construction, submitted to CMHC?" writes Ault in a letter read to council last Thursday.

"If I hadn't had somebody after me asking if I had got my tender, I wouldn't have known zip-all about it," said Ault. Frustrated by the situation, he contacted Rural and Native Housing officer Roy McEwen at his Ottawa office.

"And according to McEwen, my name wasn't sent in. He couldn't believe I hadn't heard about the program, and said there should have been a public meeting to inform those interested in applying for the houses, and also all local contractors," said Ault.

Rural and Native Housing Program

The program offers individuals of low income an opportunity to purchase, rent or lease a home with direct mortgage financing up to 25 per cent of adjusted income. McEwen says 11 units are to be delivered to Matilda Township.

Building official Don Lewis says he did forward a list of over 20 local builders' names for the New Home Warranty program including the complainant to the Ottawa office, but according to Head Office in Toronto, Ault was registered only until June 29, 1989.

However, Ault had a certificate to show Lewis and council he was registered until June 22, 1990.

In a telephone interview Monday, McEwen confirms he asked Lewis for a list of local contractors under the New Home Warranty program, but Ault wasn't on the list he received, although Councillor Peter Swank was.

McEwen says he met with council, and although there was no public meeting or advertising of the program, he had intimated municipal officials should let local contractors know by word of mouth that individual tenders for the project were coming up.

"We'd like all local contractors to bid. If they are worried about building on a project, we will meet with them to discuss," said McEwen.

He says builders don't have to be registered at the time of tendering, but must be when the contracts are awarded.

McEwen said tenders were sent to a number of contractors throughout Eastern Ontario, and also to local contractors on Lewis' list.

Council not involved

Reeve Lorne Mellan disclaimed council's involvement with the program.

"We met once with CMHC and that was when we passed a resolution giving them permission to go ahead with the program. The only way we were involved was in giving officials a list of names of people who might qualify," he said.

He added Lewis had taken CMHC representatives around the neighborhood to meet people eligible for the program. "It was to be entirely handled by CMHC, and local people were to be involved in building contracts, said Mellan.

Those who qualified for the houses were people who had applied for an Ontario Home Renewal Program, but their home needed to be replaced rather than repaired, so they were invited to apply for the Rural and Native Housing program instead.

He added he didn't know the names of the 11 applicants, and wouldn't know until building permits were issued.

Both Mellan and Lewis differed with Wendell Ault on public meetings. "Initially, the CMHC representative told me he didn't want the program advertised, until they knew who was in the area and whether they could get it off the ground," said Mellan.

While Lewis was of the opinion contractors had to be registered with the New Home Warranty program to bid on the project, Councillor Mike Ault and Wendell Ault said according to CMHC, registration wasn't necessary for tendering, but contractors did have to be registered to be awarded contracts.

"Council's not involved in the building of houses, but we're involved because we're getting criticism. We don't know anything that's going on, because they (CMHC) said they'd look after house-picking and contractors," said Mellan, unhappy with the blame directed at council.

"It was only to be local people, and council wasn't to be involved. Now we're involved, and there's only one local contractor," Councillor Mike Ault summed up the generally unsatisfactory situation.

"There's been a goof-up somewhere, a bad goof-up," said Wendell Ault. "It's a government project, three builders are registered in Matilda, and only one got a whack at it."

Councillor Mike Ault agreed there was definitely an error somewhere. He was concerned that taxpayers didn't have a chance to bid on the project, and that other people who need housing would have to go without.

Publicity makes sense

"Then this public meeting would have made sense," said deputy reeve Charles Barkley. "Because every contractor in the township would have been here. And all would have had a right to bid, whether they were registered or not."

An explanation for the mix-up?

Councillor Ault suggested there had been a bureaucratic error, and someone had lost the list of contractors.

Reeve Mellan had a different explanation. "I'm not satisfied CMHC didn't use Don to do leg work they should have done. They said they would get all the names of builders, and invite contractors to make bids."

Manager of the Ottawa Branch of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation Bill Markey says it is not their practise to hold general public meetings to inform either the public or contractors that a Rural and Native Housing program is in the works.

They do however contact local social agencies and churches to see if there is a need, seek the support by resolution of local councils, and request assistance of municipal offices in setting up.

Mellan agrees with council that problems would have been ironed out if all three township contractors had been allowed to bid initially, and will ask CMHC to issue a press release.

"It makes a difference to ratepayers. I'm approached by taxpayers wondering if they were paying for it. The public should know if there is a CMHC program underway, and people will be paying for the cost of houses."

The reeve is still hopeful the houses will be built, although nothing has yet been finalized.

McEwen says the CMHC has been involved in the area before with a residential rehabilitation assistance program, became aware of several unrepairable situations, and suggested the Rural and Native Housing program.

He is also hopeful that despite the misunderstandings, the 11 units will be delivered to Matilda Township. "Most townships get one or two, but the need was such, we hope to do a large delivery."

New leaders needed for guiding movement

MORRISBURG — A very impressive number of girls have registered in the Guding program in Morrisburg, says Pathfinder leader Robin Lane.

Wednesday night's registration resulted in 77 girls entering the program which has been building steadily over the last few years.

The largest group in the organization is the Brownies with 42 members followed by the Guides with 24 and Pathfinders with eight. Only three youngsters registered for Sparks, the youngest program in the guiding movement, which was first run in Morrisburg last year.

"We are very happy with the number but we now find ourselves in desperate need of more leaders at the Brownie level," says Lane. "It is interesting to note that none of the three key leaders have daughters in the program."

"Where have all the parents gone?"

This year's Brownie leaders are Kathy Wylie, Judy Darling, Bonnie Shaver and Sue O'Neill and the Guides are under the leadership of Gail Spencer and her daughter Nicole.

Maryanne Grenkie is assisting Lane with the Pathfinders.

The three groups will get started within the next couple of weeks, the Brownies the first week in October, the Guides on September 20 and the Pathfinders the last week of September.

The Pathfinders will meet after school on Thursdays from 4-5:30 p.m.

Any girls still wanting to join any of the three groups can do so by attending the first meeting or contacting a leader.

Along with the need for leaders at the Brownie level, Lane says the organization is also looking for parents for the parent committee.

"We are having a booth at the trade fair and need more help," she said. "We also count on help at bake sales and other projects throughout the season."

Coming up on the Guiding Calendar is the annual activity day at Kagama Camp on Morrison Island.

The theme for this year's event is Hobo Happening and girls and their leaders from all district units will be attending in appropriate costume.

There will be various activities along with the huge bonfire in the afternoon.

Family Home Program

We are seeking Family Homes to become part of a special program for mentally handicapped adults. These individuals are in need of a family living environment, specialized care, and training. Support and guidance are provided by a professional staff, as well as monthly financial compensation.

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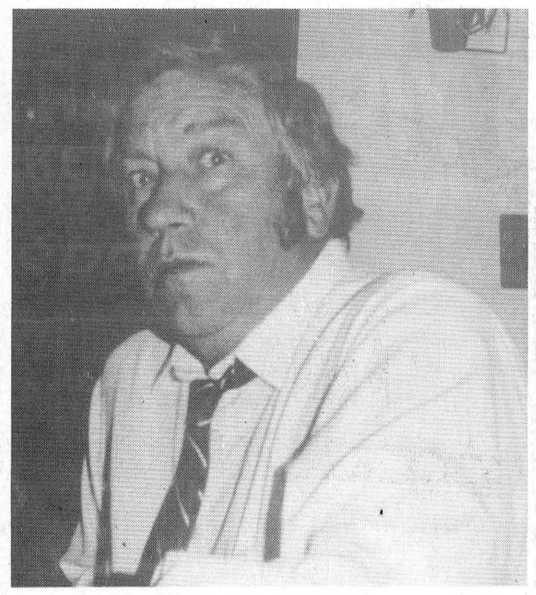

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Matilda township attempts to set limits on industrial storage

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

BRINSTON — At a regular meeting here last Thursday, Matilda Council attempted to set limits on what Universal Terminals should be permitted to keep in proposed storage buildings, through a site control by-law.

Last November, council approved an official plan amendment which would rezone company lands north of Lakeshore Drive, to permit light industrial uses including storage and warehousing.

A further rezoning would permit the majority of lands south of Lakeshore to be used for light industrial uses and open salt storage.

A buffer zone would also be allowed, and permanent structures in the southwest portion prohibited.

Peter Hanna, a planner who represents the township is drafting the zoning amendment, wrote council August 18, asking them to define and include guidelines for the company on a number of conerns, through site control.

Council will recommend that storage buildings be no higher than 12 meters in the ML-1 zone, for light industrial uses and open salt storage.

Since Universal Terminals has already indicated it was too expensive to store salt in buildings, Matilda will also recommend the term "salt dome" used in the draft by-law be changed to "storage dome".

But what other substances should the township permit in the storage domes?

"You should consider what to do in terms of what not to allow in there. He (the planner) only mentions pcbs," said clerk Bill Horner.

At a public meeting for rezoning changes held last October, the company representative mentioned items as harmless as feed pellets for future storage, but one ratepayer raised the possibility of more harmful substances being stored, possibly pcbs.

Council definitely agreed this is one item they don't wish to see stored.

In the site plan agreement, "the storage, processing, shipping or receiving of pcbs" on lands zoned for industrial uses will be specifically prohibited.

Reeve Lorne Mellan suggested listing what council didn't want, but wondered if it would be possible to know all the toxic materials to include, and warned how dangerous it would be to omit items. "If it's not on, we don't have a leg to stand on."

"We can name pcbs, can we name toxins as substances that don't meet the standards of the Ministry of the Environment?" asked Mellan.

Deputy reeve Charles Barkley noted the difficulty of nailing items down. "Even if we specify that we don't want something, if he wants to make a dollar, he can contest it, and cry if we might, I hope we can."

Barkley referred to a court case several years ago between the township and Universal Terminals, during which the township tried to control salt in open storage.

After the township had spent about $40,000 in court costs, the company was permitted to keep salt in open storage, although this was the only item allowed to be kept in this fashion.

"Just about anything can be toxic, even paint," added councillor Mike Ault. "Let him give us a list, and if they want to store anything else, it (the by-law) would have to be amended."

Council accepted the suggestion and will ask the company to name items to be stored, will review the items, adding these to the site plan agreement.

Hanna is to discuss council's suggestions with the consultant or

Hanna is to discuss council's suggestion with the consultant for Universal Terminals, who will refer them to the company owner.

At this point, the consultant will either incorporate changes into the bylaw or wait further direction from council.

Hanna recommends a final public meeting to review all changes where those interested may review the site plan.

Women's Institute

The regular monthly meeting of the Morrisburg Women's Institute was held on September 14th in the Civic Building at 2:00 p.m.

Vice-President Marion Thompson conducted the meeting in the absence of the President and welcomed all after a two month holiday.

The meeting opened in usual form and the roll call, "Advantages and disadvantages brought by new industries in our area." — was answered by eighteen members. One visitor was present.

Jean Presley presented the trophy won by our Branch for having the most new members for 1989. This trophy was presented to her by Gwen Parmeter of Iroquois, on our Annual Dundas County Women's Institute trip in August. Several of our members enjoyed the four day to Kitchener-Waterloo and Port Dover area.

Discussion was held on the 74th Annual Convention of Eastern Ontario Women's Institutes to be held in Ottawa on October 16 and 17. Plans to be finalized at our October meeting.

Olive Neild presented her programs. She read a poem "Don't tear down the old House" and "Poems by Jimmie Stewart". Mildred Gilmor also had a reading.

Two very interesting contests were held with winning prizes going to Nan Bain and Maurine Casselman.

The meeting closed with The Queen. A lovely lunch was served by convenor Olive Neild and her committee Mildred Gilmor, Ruth Sturgess and Louella Nix.

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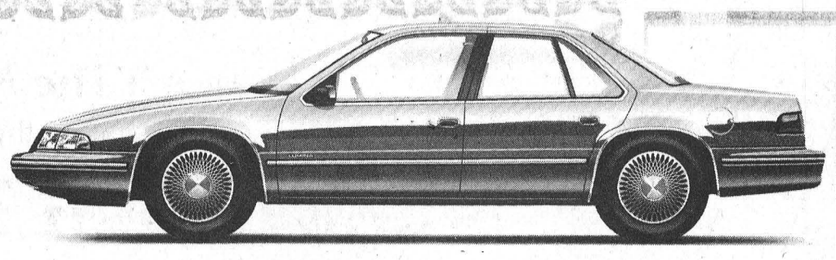

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But for the most part, the village has managed to avoid any serious water problems in the last several years.

Like most Canadians, we tend to take our most precious resources for granted, and it takes a minor event like this to make us aware of our incredible dependency.

Unfortunately, many communities in our area are in the process of realizing it.

Many villages and hamlets are adversely affected by an insufficient distance between wells and septic tanks, occurring when systems were installed years ago.

After years of water problems, the Village of Newington finally has a new communal well system for which opening ceremonies will be held September 30 at 2:00 p.m.

The Village of Lunenburg which has also been bothered by contaminated wells for a number of years, has had a third test well drilled which shows a satisfactory bacterial level. However, results from chemical analysis are not in yet, and no action on a comprehensive program can be taken until the Ministry of Environment is ready with results.

Septic systems in both villages are due for an overhaul. One-half to two-thirds systems in Newington designed for replacement are now complete, and those in Lunenburg have been reviewed, but no final recommendations can be made until the chemical analysis of test well water has been done.

Just as Osnabruck Township is getting around to solving some of its larger water troubles, a new issue resurfaced at regular council meeting here recently. Not a large series of problems, only a few houses are affected, but a nuisance for residents concerned and another task for over-worked Ministry of Environment officials.

The area affected is west of Long Sault on the second concession, fronting Highway 2, where Osnabruck Township has applied for a water main extension. But according to Ministry of Environment representatives, the ministry is short-staffed right now, and have asked Osnabruck Water and Sewer Superintendent Bart Whitton to conduct the tests which they will analyze.

Whitton says he doesn't see any more water problems on the horizon at this point, but there is a possibility these will arise many years from now at the south end of the township, where heavy development is forecast. Although all hydrogeological studies look good for the present, he says, "only time will tell".

And of course, the Ault Island subdivision project which caused controversy over the years, is officially on hold until satisfactory water tests are back from the ministry. Although lots can be offered for sale, deals can not be closed until satisfactory tests are forthcoming.

In Matilda Township, Brinston residents are still awaiting a series of water samples requested in late spring. Once again, apparently due to a backlog of work at the ministry says environment officer Marc Robert, water testing has been put on hold until officials can see their way clear to do the work.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Bonnie McNairn

1979

Headlines in the September 19th, 1979 issue of The Leader read Heavy rains cause flooding damage. Morrisburg residents experienced the wrath of Hurricane Fredric as the tail end of the storm lashed through the village leaving close to six inches of rain behind in less than 24 hours. Ditches overflowed in some locations the roads were covered. Worst hit were residents along west-end Lakeshore Drive. In some homes the owners were knee deep in water and raw sewage. Many were blaming the new subdivision saying since it went in, in west-end Morrisburg, there was inadequate storm and sewage disposal. But Reeve Bill Dillabough claimed the flooding problem had nothing to do with the sub-division but the problem was with the open system with the storm and sewer systems put in by Hydro 20 years earlier.

Ken Carter, the Mad Canadian, had informed The Leader that his fabulous flying automobile had been stolen and the international jump across the river could be post-poned again.

Dundas County Dairy princess Maureen Steele was home from a hectic week in Toronto where she had competed in the Ontario Dairy Queen contest. The 17-year-old Winchester Springs youth made it to the contest semi-final.

Thanks to a superb pitching performance by Mike Moran, the support of the Williamsburg Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion and a brilliant sixth inning play by catcher Glen Elliott and third baseman Marty Hamilton, Roy's Boys Juvenile Fastball team defeated Minesing, 4-2, in the first game of their Ontario Playdowns.

1969

The September 19th, 1969 issue of The Leader reported the Morrisburg Mets had written finis to another lacrosse season at the new Malton Arena, when they went down before the Mississauga PCOs by a 15-5 count.

The Cardinal Pats thought they had the Dundas Fastball League playoffs wrapped up after 13-3 and 10-2 victories over the Williamsburg Pioneers but the Pioneers turned the table with a 4-1 win. Big Doug Casselman hurled a four-hitter in the win and the big gun for the Pioneers was Gerry Morrell with two runs on two singles, one triple and a 2RBI homer.

At the Dominion, prime rib roasts were 97 cents a pound and six ounce cans of Cloverleaf flaked tuna were two for 88 cents.

The Williamsburg United Church Hall was to be officially re-opened following extensive renovations.

1959

Headlines in the September 18th, 1959 issue of The Leader read STill Hunt Kidnap Suspects. Police swung their dragnet from the Casselman area to five miles south of Winchester following another housebreaking believed to be the work of two men wanted for armed robbery and kidnapping. One of the men was also wanted for questioning in connection with the fatal shooting of Constable Ronald Pitt of Morrisburg in August 1957.

A very pretty wedding took place at Knox Presbyterian Church Morrisburg when Patricia Ann Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Blair of Toronto became the bride of Charles Douglas Crober of Morrisburg.

The entire population of Morrisburg was saddened to learn of the death of Percy Ouderkirk. A jovial, friendly man, Percy knew everybody for miles around, and his friendly tavern, The Windsor House, was the meeting place for old friends visiting Morrisburg. He had served for several years on village council. He was born at Williamsburg 58 years earlier, the son of Harvey Ouderkirk and his wife, Clarissa Weegar. His wife, the former Evelyn Marsh of Morrisburg, predeceased him in 1947.

The Northern New York Shooters League had held its first Canadian shoot at the Morrisburg Revolver Club ranges.

A meeting had been held with the municipal council, the local school boards and members of the community centre board to discuss the placing of the new arena building at the north end of the school grounds. Although nothing definitely was settled great strides were made towards making a final decision.

1949

It was reported in the September 16th, 1949 issue of The Leader that on motion of council Daylight Saving Time had been extended to October 30th.

Rex K. Casselman, Freddie Strader, Rae Casselman and Lloyd Casselman had left Williamsburg for the West, on the harvest excursion.

Gordon A. Foulds, principal of Morrisburg Public School, was progressing favorably at the Cornwall General Hospital following an attack of pleurisy.

Ronald McLean was promoted to senior wheelsman on the lake steamer Walter Inkster of the Sarnia Steamship Line.

At Weegar's Grocery, Burn's Campfire sausage was 47 cents a 14 ounce package and Dreadnought toilet paper was three rolls for 29 cents.

1939

Headlines in the September 15th, 1939 of The Leader read Several Buildings Destroyed by Fire at Williamsburg. The entire village of Williamsburg was threatened by fire which destroyed three buildings. The fire was thought to have originated in the Axworthy Restaurant which was burned to the ground along with the Odd Fellows Hall which also housed a shoe store and wool shop, and the residence of Augustus Whitteker. Firemen were successful in saving the residence of Dr. M.W. Locke and the world famous foot clinic which were only a few yards from the scene of the fire. Only the still night with the absence of wind saved the village from total destruction as most of the building were of wood and there was very little fire protection. A second fire broke out three days later when Locksley Hall, the large frame hotel in east end Williamsburg was threatened. It is believed this fire started in the kitchen, possibly between the floors. The hotel was located next door to the buildings that burned earlier in the week. Prompt efforts of those in charge and by the Williamsburg voluntary fire brigade prevented any serious damage.

Students at Morrisburg Collegiate were working hard preparing for the Meikle Cup Track Meet. Wilbert Coons, who had won the cup almost single-handedly last year, had graduated but the school still had many other hopefuls. Some members of the boys team were Keith Utman, Willis Coons, Bob Loucks and Billy Gorrell while for the girls there were Pam Garland and Florence Weir.

At Barkley's Meat Market, fresh killed broilers clean and ready to serve were selling for 35 cents a pound.

1929

The September 20th, 1929 issue of The Leader reported that following the announcement by Premier Ferguson of the date of the Provincial election as October 30th, a lengthy manifesto was issued by the Ferguson government. Chief among the promises of the pronouncement was the reduction in motor car licenses. Charges were $5 for cars of 25 h.p. or under, $10 for cars from 25 h.p. to 35 h.p. and $20 for cars over 35 h.p. Many promises were held out to the farmers including more and improved roads, cheaper power and more opportunity for better education of children in rural areas.

Fire completely destroyed the oldest and one of the leading industries of the Village of Morrisburg, known as the Morash Foundry Co. It was understood the company would put up a new building on the same street.

At the Dominion, creamery butter was 40 cents a pound and a 24-ounce loaf of Richmello bread was 10 cents.

150 years of Canadian weather

One hundred and fifty years ago this year, Canada's first official weather station went into operation.

The nation's longest unbroken set of weather records began on January 1st, 1840; they were inscribed in the register of Toronto's newly established Magnetic and Meteorological Observatory.

Volunteer observers have been a part of the weather service since its early days.

Their task is to record, twice a day, basic climate information; their observations have helped Environment Canada build a bank of climatic information that is used by hundreds of thousands of people every day.

Over the years, the Atmospheric Environment Service has improved with new developments such as radio, aviation, advanced technology, computers, satellites and radar.

The Service has grown into an organization upon which all Canadians depend not just for their daily weather forecasts, but for services in support of transportation, agriculture, health and safety, environmental management and protection, and other crucial activities.

Shower Warming

There will be, in 1990, a few meteor shower. These happen as the earth passes through concentrations of cosmic debris that enter and burn up in our atmosphere.

Cross-Canada Weather Awards for the 1980s

Ross River, Yukon; coldest place (-58.5 degrees on January 4 and 5, 1982).

The Heat Wave of 1936

A hot air mass virtually filled the entire centre of the North American continent. Under the searing heat, steel rails expanded until they twisted; fruits baked on the vines and even bees had problems when their hives melted.

The Year Without a Summer

In 1816, eastern Canada and northeastern United States experienced the most extraordinary episode of summer cold in their history.

Hot Spots and Cold Spots

Names of cities averaging one day or more of very hot or very cold temperature: Kamloops, B.C.: 24 days of 35 degrees or more in 1958; Winnipeg, Man.: 116 days of -18 degrees or less in 1893.

Atlantic Hurrican Names for 1990

Gustave, Hortense, Klaus, Paloma, etc.

January 1, 1961, Summerside, Prince Edward Island, had 53.6 cm of snow, the greatest 1-day amount for any station ever in the Island.

February 14, 1982 the world's largest offshore oil rig, the Ocean Ranger, sank off Newfoundland with the loss of 84 lives and at a cost of $60 M. Maximum wind speed was estimated at 145 km/h and highest waves at 21 m.

March 6, 1879 In Southern Manitoba, a thick ice crust formed over the snow after a sudden temperature drop. When the wind rose, "great plates of ice 10 to 20 feet square were lifted and broken into smaller pieces which were...blown along like icy cartwheels."

May 9, 1986 Halifax, Nova Scotia, recorded its greatest rainfall for one day in May, 127.3 mm.

June 26, 1952, A spectacular 15 minutes hailstorm at Kemptville, Ontario, broke 5000 windows, killed 500 fowl and pets, damaged 200 cars, punctured 100 metal roofs, and ruined 15 acres of test crops.

July 30, 1978 A tornado, a rare event in the Northwest Territories, was signed 80 km NE of Yellowknife.

January 31, 1814, Londoners set up stalls and entertainment booths on the frozen Thames, where they held a frost fair for the next 5 days. On February 5, the ice began to break up. Several people were killed, and large ice floes caused heavy damage to moored vessels.

February 26, 1979 The last total solar eclipse viewable in North America until August 21, 2017, tracked across Hudson Bay, northern Quebec, and Newfoundland. There was good viewing weather in the west but not in southwestern Ontario.

March 13, 1989, A very large solar flare caused auroral displays that could be seen as far south as Jamaica and produced a province-wide blackout in Quebec. It was the 4th largest solar storm since 1932.

April 11, 1989, While California fried in extremely high temperatures, the eastern U.S. shivered through abnormally cold weather. More than 30 cities set new record lows for this date. Wilmington, N.C., received its latest measurable snowfall in 110 years of records.

May 18, 1980, Mt. St. Helens in Washington erupted sending smoke and ash 24 km into the air. The plume reached the East Coast in 3 days and circled the world in 19 days. A thin ash layer fell in the Okanagan Valley, and visibilities were reduced to a few kilometres across the Prairies.

June 21, 1942, At Tirat Tzvi, now in Israel, the mercury climbed to 53.9 degrees, the highest temperature ever recorded in this part of the world.

July 21, 1983, The coldest day in history. At Vostok, Antarctica, the temperature dropped to -89.6 degrees, the coldest air temperature ever recorded in the world.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario
KOC IXO
Dear Sir:

I would like to thank you and Bonnie McNairn for the wonderful coverage of our fun night at the Seaway Squares.

Yours truly,
Harold Moore

The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
KOC IXO
To All Citizens:

The Morrisburg and District Branch of the Ontario Division of The Arthritis Society is actively engaged in a campaign for funds to extend its program of research and public education to ensure better care of arthritis patients, to create better understanding of arthritis and ultimately, to eliminate arthritis from the spectrum of human disease.

The suffering of those afflicted in our community can contribute to the loss of livelihood and this can weigh heavily on local business and industry through lost production, lost wages and the loss of purchasing power.

On behalf of your community, I urge all citizens to co-operate enthusiastically with the Morrisburg and District Branch of the Society by supporting the campaign and learning more about this terrible disease and the impact it is capable of having on all of us.

No canvassers will call at your door. You are asked to simply place your donation in the enclosed addressed envelope mail or deliver to the Thom Travel Agency or The Thom Realty Limited, in the Morrisburg Shopping Centre. Official receipts for your donation will be mailed to you at a later date.

May we have your support, please.

Gordon W. Thom
Campaign Chairman
Morrisburg & District Branch

The Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario
KOC IXO
Dear Sir:

Reading a newspaper in this day and age can be a confusing, and a depressing experience. Cases in point include an article I read recently, in which a poacher of animals was sentenced to 60 days in jail, and fined $10,000 in an Alberta court. For killing animals.

Large sections of today's daily newspapers are being devoted to editorial comment and to letters decrying the use of animals in medical research. I agree that there are times when this utilization of animals is unnecessary, and thereby, cruel.

What truly saddens confounds me about this whole situation, is the absurdity of the personal opinions of many Canadians, and most newspaper editorial departments. These sample people, who take up the gauntlet to save animal lives, in many cases, with the other hand, are the first to raise the banner proclaiming that women should have the right to kill their unborn babies! Explain to me, if you can, the perverse reasoning behind this nonsensical position.

We must not kill animals for meat, or for clothing to protect us from the cold, or in doing medical research to save human lives. But it is certainly okay to declare open season on our own children, our future. Killing animals out of necessity or for the good of humanity, or needlessly slaughtering little babies for convenience's sake. Which one should raise the ire of these good, loving citizens? Which should inspire them to fight for protective laws? Maybe both, but if in choosing, you select the protection of animals as your cause, then I suggest that you rethink your illogical position.

'Be a hero, save a whale; save a baby, go to jail.' This may sound trite, but in your examination you have no alternative but to accept its truth! Our hearts have become so hardened by the violent nature of our world, that our feelings about our fellow man have become confused.

You are fined heavily for disturbing the eggs of certain birds, or for killing a pregnant doe or a fawn at any time. But if you kill a preborn human baby, you are paid for your sin! The only prerequisite is that you be a physician. (Did doctors, in years gone by, not take pride in being healers of mankind?)

We protect, therefore, our wildlife more fervently than our own kind, mankind. If a mother kills her newly born child, it is not murder, it is infanticide. Experience has shown us that the usual punishment for this crime is the proverbial 'slap on the wrist'. The mother is punished much less harshly for mudering her baby than was the aforementioned poacher in Alberta. Is this truly justice?

Children born or preborn, are, like animals are, natural victims. They cannot protect themselves. The punishments for harming or killing human children are, in most cases, nil, or at the very most, lax. Especially in comparison to the punishments rendered for harming or killing animals.

The time has come for us to examine the outlandish dichotomy of this situation, to truly search our hearts. So make your choice. Which will you choose to protect? The children of the future await your answer. As does the holy Father of all creation.

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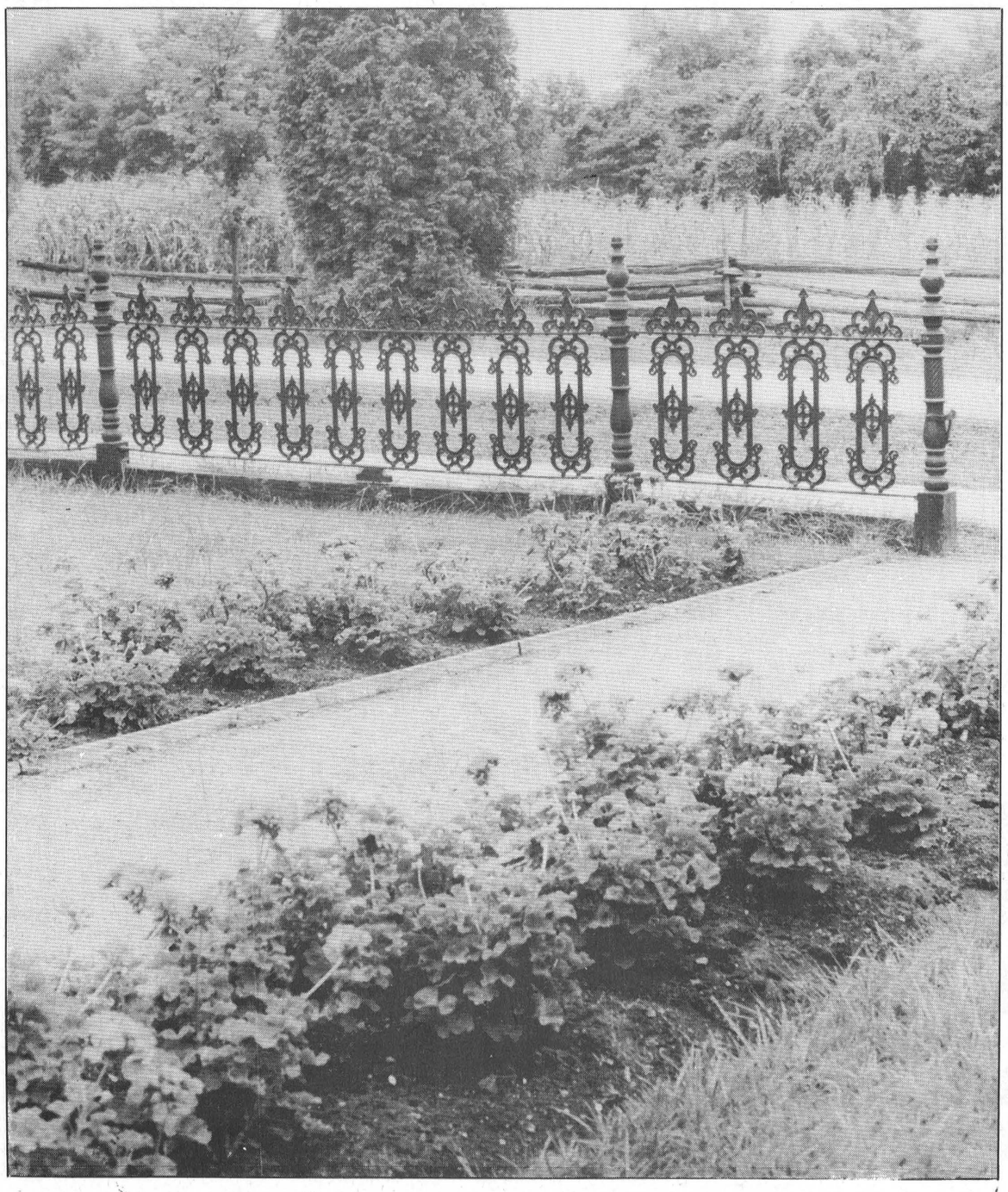

Trial set

MORRISBURG — Morrisburg resident and former employee of the Dundas Association for the Mentally Retarded, John Maloney, has been ordered to stand trial in the District Court of Cornwall, October 6, on three charges of assault against association clients.

The decision to have Maloney stand trial came as a result of a preliminary hearing in Provincial Court here last Tuesday, but a charge of obstruction of justice was quashed. Maloney has elected to appear before a judge and jury. and will be defended by solicitor Hal Sherwood.

A charge of obstruction against Lenore Onyons, also an employee of the Association, was also quashed because the information about the charge was not worded properly.

Winners

Winners at the Wednesday night euchre were Leila Helmer, Muriel Gow, Edith Baker, Myles Casselman, Doris Hill, Harold Pemberton.

Door prize winners were Enid Dalrymple and Tina Carkner.

Draw winners were Doris Hill, Bertha Christie, Harlan Helmer, Myles Casselman and George Barkley.



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BIRTHS

BOULERICE — Sean and Sherry wish to announce the arrival of their daughter, Meagan Lynn, born September 15, 1989 at 3:55 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 2 oz. Proud grandparents are Rudy and June Boulerice and Gary and Sally Black.



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TURKEY SUPPER
The Williamsburg United Church will hold an Anniversary Turkey Supper in the church hall on September 26th beginning at 4:30 p.m. Adults $7.00, Children under 12 years $3.00. Preschool free. Take-out dinners available. Everyone welcome.
37-38p

BEAVER, CUB, SCOUT REGISTRATION
Morrisburg registration for Beavers, Cubs and Scouts will be held on September 20, 1989 at the old high school from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Fee is $21.00.
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FALL COLOURS
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BAZAAR
Sponsored by St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge No. 373, Morrisburg, Wednesday, September 27th, at the Civic Centre, 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Bake table, crafts, books, white elephant table, 50-50 draw at 3:00 p.m. Tea room open at 11:00 a.m.
38-39pd

HARVEST DINNER
Iroquois United Church, September 24, 1989, first seating 5:00 p.m. Entertainment starts 7:15 p.m. Doug Warren with Mureke Rwaramba, Jane Boyd, Preston Gilmer and The Matilda Trio, Margaret Brown. Adults $7.00, children $3.50 (under 12), preschoolers free.
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FRIENDSHIP DINNER
Dinner for friends and supporters of Timothy Christian School on September 29, 1989 in Matida Hall, Dixons Corners starting at 7:15 p.m. Speaker: Rev. Haan, retired president Dordt College. Gift envelopes will be collected during the evening. For information phone 989-2745 or 535-2488
38c

FALL DINNER MEETING
The Morrisburg and District Canadian Club will be holding their first fall dinner meeting on September 21, 1989, at 7:00 p.m. with a social half hour preceeding. Our guest speaker will be Commodore E.R.A. Murray, OMM, CD. ADC Commandant, Royal Militiary College of Canada. Memberships and guest tickets are available, please call 543-2922.
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COMING EVENTS

ARTS AND CRAFTS GENERAL MEETING
The general meeting of the Heritage Valley Arts and Crafts Association will be held at the Cornwall Civic Complex in the McLeod Room, Tuesday, September 26. This meeting is to prepare for the Arts and Crafts show to be held November 3-4-5.
38c

DAY TOURS
Autumn Colour Tour in the Laurentians to Ste. Adele and Val David, Visit Seraphin Village, enjoy an old style home cooked meal in the Home of Seraphin, Sunday, September 24, Admittance and meal included, $39.00, dinner at The Priests Mill not included. Watertown and the Salmon Run Mall, Saturday, September 30, fare $25. Autumn Colour Tour to Perth and Lanark, Visit Hershey Chocolate Factory and Store. The Silversmiths, Shaws, Balderson Cheese Factory Store, Naturalizer Shoe Outlet, 3 Kitten Mills Stores, The Candy Store. Discount tickets for all Saturday, October 14, Fare $20.00. Coach departures, Cornwall, Long Sault, Ingleside and Morrisburg. By reservation only, Eileen Crites, 537-2544. Box 155, Ingleside, Ontario. KOC IMO. (Limited seats left on some tours). All transportation by deluxe highway motor coach.
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YARD SALE
Sunday, September 24, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Dishes, toys, clothing, furniture, fridge, stove, baked goods, antiques and miscellaneous items. 10 kt. gold jewellery boutique. Church Road and 401. Weather permitting.
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YARD SALE
Sunday, September 24, between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. 5 Louden Terrace, Morrisburg.
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YARD SALE
Saturday, September 23, 1989, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. R.R. No. 2, Iroquois, Concession 2, west from Carman Road. Household items, winter coats, clothing live rabbits and chickens. Cancelled if raining.
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NATIONAL ASSOCIATIONS FOR ENGLISH RIGHTS
Public meeting Monday, September 25, 8:00 p.m., Morrisburg Legion. Everyone welcome. Please attend and help us oppose enforced bilingualism in Ontario.
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PONY CLUB REGISTRATION
N.O.W.I.L.L. Pony Club Registration for 1989-90 season will be held on September 30, 1989 at the Ingleside Fire Hall (upstairs in lounge) from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Or call Lois Wattie at 448-2974; Kathy Wattie 346-5591 or Bryan Beaudry 537-8536.
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BINGO

WEEKLY BINGO
Sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 20 regular games, 3 specials, 4 50/50 games, bonanza and $500. Jackpot starting at 50 numbers with $65 consolation. Sorry — no admission under 16 years of age.
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OBITUARIES

Kenneth F. Beckstead passes in hospital

A resident of 31 Victoria Street, Morrisburg for the last 33 years, Kenneth F. Beckstead died Sunday, September 17, 1989 at Winchester Hospital following an illness of several months.

Born at Morewood, Ontario, September 20, 1902 he was the son of the late Allen Beckstead and his wife, Mary Forrester.

On October 3, 1928, in the Presbyterian Church Manse in Morrisburg he married the former Bessie Hess, who survives.

The deceased was employed with the Seaway Authority at the Iroquois Locks prior to his retirement in 1968. He was a member of the I.O.O.F. in Morrisburg.

He is survived by one daughter Betty (Mrs. Rae K. Casselman) of Williamsburg; two granddaughters Bonnie (Mrs. Brian McNairn) and Wanda (Mrs. Tom Dawley) both of Morrisburg; two great-grandchildren Jennifer and Leanne McNairn, also by one sister Jean (Mrs. Harold McIntosh) of Elma, and one brother, Clinton of Allison, Ontario.

He was predeceased by one brother, Don.

Visitation was at the Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg where the funeral service was conducted by Rev. Bruce Kemp on September 19 at 2 p.m.

Pall bearers were Brian McNairn, Tom Dawley, Richard Hess, Graham Hess, Dwain and Lyle Hess.

Interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

George Gordon Markell

George Gordon Markell age 49, a life-long resident of R.R.2 Brinston, died September 12, 1989, in Winchester District Hospital, after years of illness.

He was born August 4, 1940, in Matilda Township, son of the former Robert Markell, and Maude Kelly.

He is survived by a sister, Nellie Hitsman of R.R2, Brinston; six brothers, Sid of R.R.1 Iroquois, Charles of R.R.2 Brinston, Bernard of Glen Becker, Carl of Brinston, Brian of Brinston, and Art of Morrisburg; also, by nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were conducted September 14, at 11 a.m., at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Iroquois, with Reverend Dr. Allen Tysick officiating. Interment followed at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pall bearers were Charles Barkley, Donald Barkley, Terry Woods, Bill Markell, Richard Sloan and Larry Hitsman.

Thomas Lee Fawcett

Thomas Lee Fawcett passed away September 9 at his place of residence, Dundas Manor Nursing Home, Winchester, at age 89.

He had been resident of Dundas Manor for 10 years, and a former resident of R.R.1 Iroquois.

Born July 8, 1900, in Matilda Township to former Thomas Fawcett and the late Margaret Blanchard, he was married in 1930 to Grace Hutt.

He is survived by his wife; two sisters, Norene (Mrs. W. McLeod) of Chilliwack, B.C., Annie Leizert of Kemptville; a brother, Calvin Casselman of Kemptville, and several nieces and nephews.

He is predeceased by two brothers, Manson and Howard Fawcett and by a sister, Lottie Hoare.

The funeral service was held September 12 at 2 p.m. at C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Iroquois, with Rev. Eric Barr officiating. Interment was at Hanesville Cemtery with pall bearers John Huggard, Joe Crites, Len Davy, Douglas Davy, Harold Storey and John English.

Edith Moore

Formerly of Frobisher Bay, N.W.T., and a resident of 52 Loyalist Street, Morrisburg for the last 10 years, Mrs. Edith Moore died September 10, 1989 at Hotel Dieu, Cornwall following an illness of 10 years.

The deceased, in her 74th year, was born November 21, 1914 in England. She married Robert Moore, who survives in Montreal in 1950.

She is also survived by a son Michael John, grandson David and granddaughter Allison. She was predeceased by both parents.

A member of the United Church, interment was at Memorial Gardens, Brockville.

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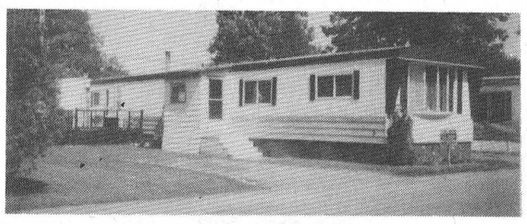

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The wonderful colors of fall

Mother Nature's brush splatters area

Let's hope for crisp, cool nights followed by dry, sunny days to end the summer and start off the fall season. Because that's what it takes to produce the most colorful autumns.

Have you ever stared in wonder at Mother Nature's fall display and contemplated how she could exhibit such flamboyancy? One thing is for sure, it has nothing to do with Jack Frost's paintbrush! To find out, let's look more closely into the fascinating process going on behind the scenes...

Broadleaved trees such as the maple, birch, ash, beech and oak have an internal mechanism which enables them to enlighten our trips to the country-side, our walks in the woods, and brings the paintbrush to the artist's hand.

The leaves are actually the tree's food factory. Minerals and water brought up from the soil are combined with carbon dioxide from the air and sunlight to make the tree's food. One important part of the food-making process is a pigment called "chlorophyll". This is what gives the leaf its green color.

In the autumn, daylight hours becomes shorter and the temperature decreases. This triggers the tree's systems to shut down thereby preparing it for the winter dormancy period. With this shut-down phase, the production of chlorophyll is stopped. Chlorophyll pigments remaining in the leaf slowly disintegrate and the leaves begin to show their true colors.

Hidden by the green were other color pigments, "carotene" which is orange and also gives carrots their color, and "xanthophyll" which is yellow. The birches and poplars may turn such a rich golden yellow that on a cloudy day, it almost seems that the sun is shining.

Maples, though ,really steal the show. Besides having the color pigments just mentioned, in the fall, their genetic make-up enables them to produce yet another one call "anthocyanin". Here is the origin of the pink, red, and purple colors we look forward to seeing. The same pigment is found in beets and red cabbage, and in ripening apples.

The combination of color pigments and the variation between trees is what gives us the delightful shades of yellow, orange, crimson, purple or red that seem to set the hillsides ablaze.

Among the most important environmental factors controlling autumn coloration are temperatures, light and water supply. Cool temperatures above the freezing point favor anthocyanin formation. Bright light and drought also favor red colors. Overcast, rainy days occurring at the time of peak coloration could decrease the intensity of fall colors. Severe early frosts actually disrupt the color changing process and can make red autumn colors less brilliant than they otherwise would be. Death of the leaf could result, making it turn a dull brown and fall prematurely.

The annual leaf drop is more proof of nature's wisdom. Broadleaves (or deciduous) trees discard their leaves in the fall to reduce the area of transpiring surface during the winter months when the moisture supply is low.

If the leaves remained on the tree during the winter they would continue to give off moisture but would not replace this loss due to the ground water being frozen. The dropping of the leaves therefore provides self protection of the tree against water loss.

Dead leaves are beneficial to the forest because they fertilize the forest soil. Their decomposition enriches the top layer of soil by returning elements borrowed from the soil at the onset of the nutrient cycle. The humus thus formed absorbs water and can help retain water in the soil during dry periods.

Surprisingly, the same general color change process and leaf drop occurs with the evergreen (or conifer) trees such as the pines and spruces. Larch (or tamarack) is a good example. Its yellow autumn color and subsequent needle drop distinguishes it from all other conifers.

However, with most evergreens the color change and leaf drop is not so dramatic. Even though evergreens get new needles each spring, their needles can be retained for more than one year. So, even in the winter, the tree is green. Needles will turn yellow to rust color before falling off.

Indian Summer is the perfect time to partake in nature's delightful array of colors. Respect and appreciation come easily with the crackle of leaves beneath our feet as we walk in tranquility through one of our more important natural resources, the forest.

This article has been presented by the Private Land Forestry staff of the Cornwall District of the Ministry of Natural Resources. For further information on this or any other forestry topic, call 933-1774 or 1-800-267-2401.

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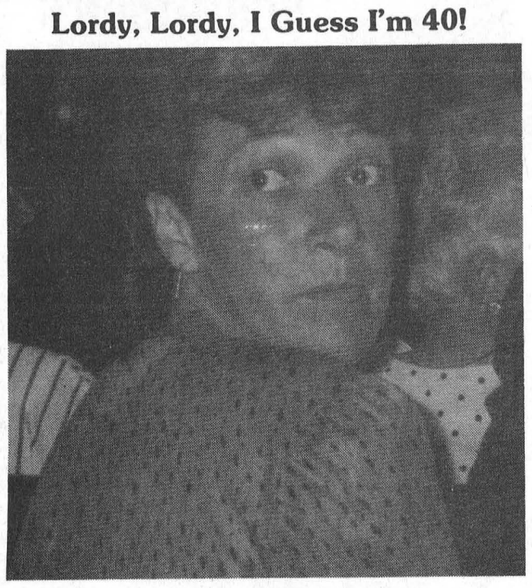

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The Safford Family
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The Baker Family

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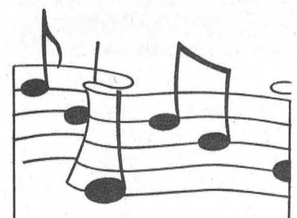
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Loon Lake Golf Course

Beautiful fall colors for last golf get-away

LOOK LAKE, NEW YORK — Looking for a little golf, a lot of fall color and some local history thrown in for flavor? Loon Lake could be the place you're looking for, for that final pre-winter get-away.

The Loon Lake and Golf Club, nestled in the Adirondack Mountains just south of Malone is the oldest in the Adirondacks and probably one of the first of a handful of courses built in the United States.

The back nine was completed in 1895 and patterned after the Scotch golf courses copied in North America in the latter half of the 19th century while the front nine was built in 1922 and contrasts drastically to the front with its wide open design.

The 5,400 yard course features 2,825 yards on the front and 2,575 on the back for a men's par 70 and ladies par 79, the latter of which includes two par sixes and six par fives.



Narrow Fairways

From the top of the first tee the golfer can view most of the front nine, surrounded by the Adirondacks which within the next week will feature fall colors at their finest.

A side hill lie

The entire front nine is built on the side of a mountain, so a little dizziness is no reason for alarm. The greens are anything but fast, but due to the lay of the land you'll find some of the biggest breaks you've ever putted into. In fact, there will be times you are convinced you are putting uphill, when, in fact it's downhill all the way.

The seventh hole is a dream come true for anyone who derives pleasure from hitting long drives. Straight downhill, if you get a good shot off, the ball will roll forever and your usual 250 yard drive will easily be in excess of 300 yards.

But after seven, comes eight and the return trip through gullies back up to the mountain top.

The front nine wraps up with a 165 yard par three which you are probably thinking sounds easy enough. But the fairway runs fairly flat for about 150 yards and from there it's straight up hill — probably not quite a 90 degree angle but close to it.

The back nine contrasts drastically from the wide open front. Standing on the 10th tee you'll be looking down one of the narrowest fairways, you'll ever have the pleasure to miss.

The pretty little 170 yard par three 11th hole is cut in half by a large, deep ravine and the 12th hole features another of several blind shots to the green.

The longest hole on the course is the 480 yard par five 14th, with again a very narrow fairway, which slopes severely down the mountain side.

Finally you'll come to the 150 yard par three 16th which is played over the area's major roadway. A few extra seconds are needed here before you tee to ensure no cars are coming.

The course, in general, is not in the shape many golfers are accustomed to but it is a delight to play. Due to the small tees many of which are surrounded by trees, it becomes a task to get your tee into the ground and near to impossible to find a single blade of grass.

But all that is easily forgotten thanks to the beauty of the surroundings.

History abounds in the Loon Lake area, from the now unused three storey clubhouse, to the fine restored homes to the almost forgotten music hall.

In the early 1900s the area was the summer play ground of the rich, a quiet retreat for the U.S. presidents of the day.

Owned then by a millionairess, the area boasted a mammoth hotel overlooking the lake which featured several hundred rooms, bowling alleys and many other luxuries said to be way ahead of the day.

Although the hotel is long gone, claimed by fire, there still lingers in the air the feeling of those early days.

Ruins of the buildings can be explored and the old carriage house is intact as other various other ante-buildings.

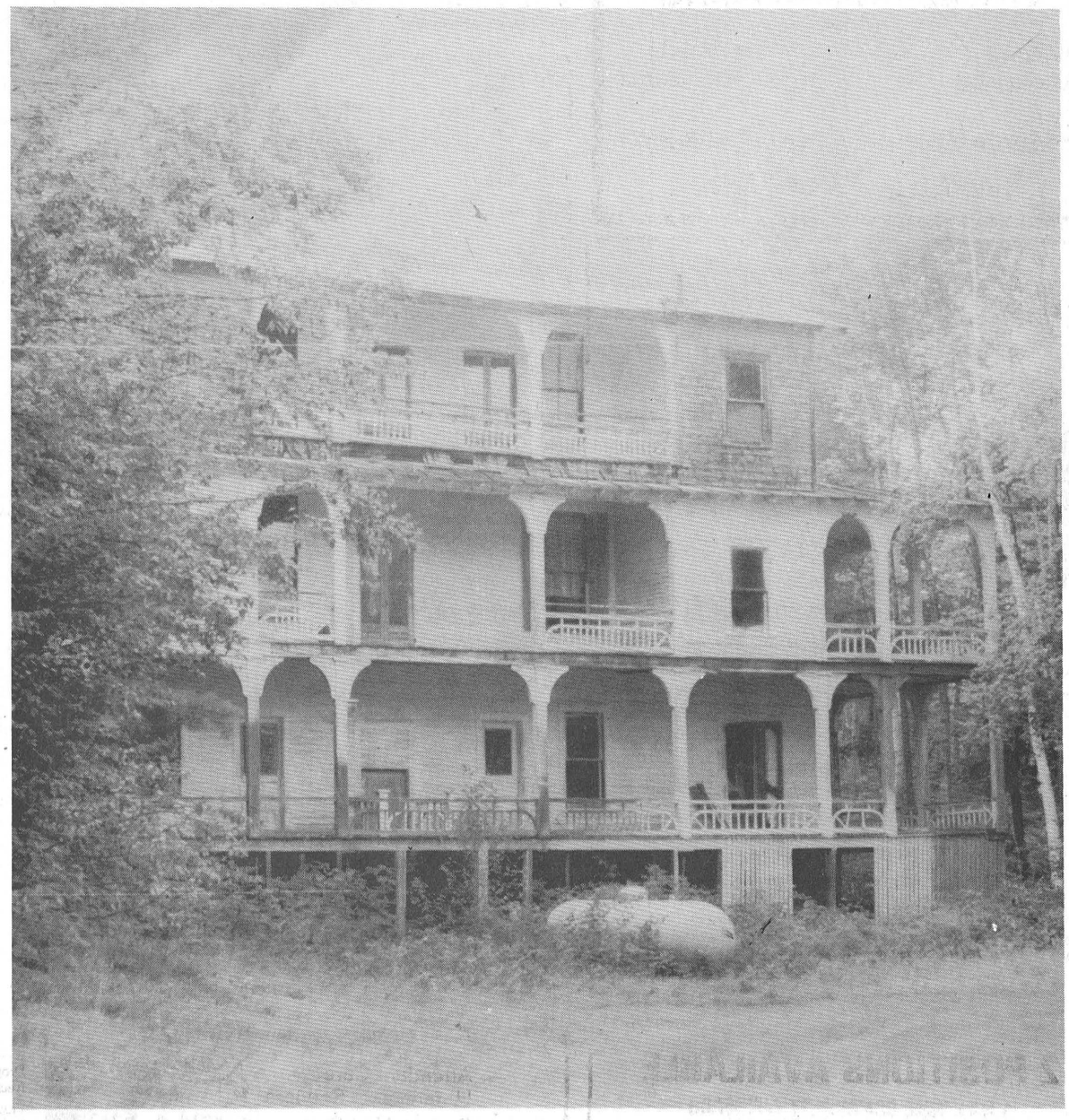
The floor of a stone workhouse near the site is still strewn with charred room receipts, brochures, medical reports etc. dating back to the 30s and 40s.

Also still standing is the old opera house which featured top entertainers and attracted people from throughout the U.S. and Canada. Old show bills can be found promoting the season's entertainment.

The three-storey clubhouse has not been used for about 15 years and what a loss. The main floor features a floor to ceiling fireplace and the top three storeys, various sized suites.

Golfers can make Loon Lake a one day stop or purchase a golf package. Carts are available, and recommended and there is a small proshop and restaurant on the premises.

To find the Loon Lake golf course you travel on Highway 30 south of Malone to Junction 99. Make a left and continue two to three miles until you see the sign for Mountain Road. Turn right onto Mountain Road for about 10 miles. You can't miss it.



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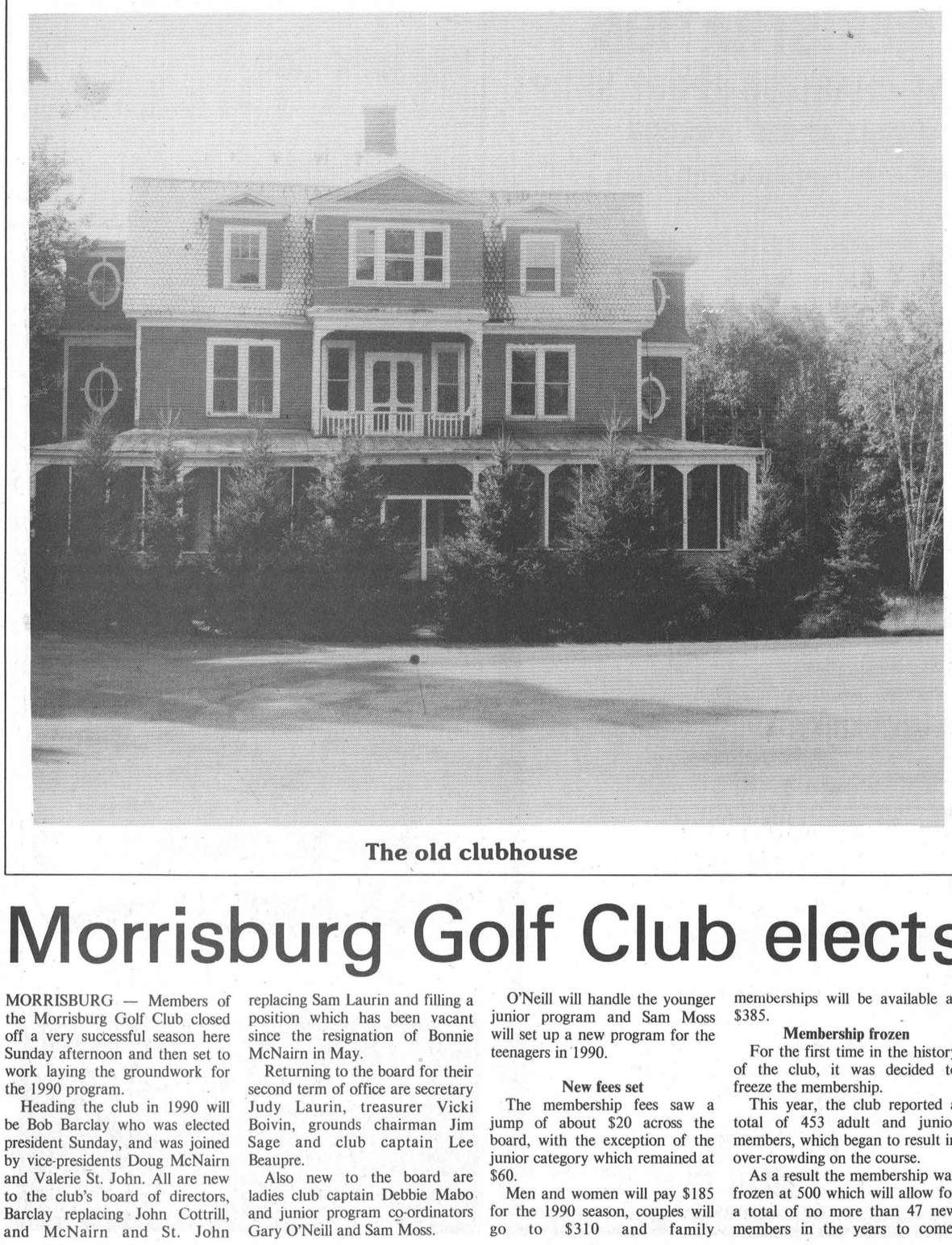

The old clubhouse



A look down the valley

The Leader Sports

Morrisburg Golf Club elects new executive for 1990

MORRISBURG — Members of the Morrisburg Golf Club closed off a very successful season here Sunday afternoon and then set to work laying the groundwork for the 1990 program.

Heading the club in 1990 will be Bob Barclay who was elected president Sunday, and was joined by vice-presidents Doug McNairn and Valerie St. John. All are new to the club's board of directors, Barclay replacing John Cottrill, and McNairn and St. John replacing Sam Laurin and filling a position which has been vacant since the resignation of Bonnie McNairn in May.

Returning to the board for their second term of office are secretary Judy Laurin, treasurer Vicki Boivin, grounds chairman Jim Sage and club captain Lee Beaupre.

Also new to the board are ladies club captain Debbie Mabo and junior program co-ordinators Gary O'Neill and Sam Moss.

O'Neill will handle the younger junior program and Sam Moss will set up a new program for the teenagers in 1990.

New fees set

The membership fees saw a jump of about $20 across the board, with the exception of the junior category which remained at $60.

Men and women will pay $185 for the 1990 season, couples will go to $310 and family memberships will be available at $385.

Membership frozen

For the first time in the history of the club, it was decided to freeze the membership.

This year, the club reported a total of 453 adult and junior members, which began to result in over-crowding on the course.

As a result the membership was frozen at 500 which will allow for a total of no more than 47 new members in the years to come. Other spots will come available in the event that existing members do not re-new.

The freezing of the membership will result in several changes to our policy, says past-president John Cottrill particularly concerning the membership due date.

"However all of this is something the new board of directors will have to iron out," he added.

What can be expected is that the May 1 due date will have to be backed up in order to allow time to determine the number of memberships available to anyone on a waiting list. Early bird fees have also been done away with.

Work Schedule

It was agreed upon to continue the work schedule started last year and as a result the proposed modification to the fifth green will go ahead in late September or early October.

The green will be re-constructed, similar to the project carried out on number six last year, and will be ready for play probably in late May or early June of 1990.

As well a new tee for the par-three 11th hole will be constructed.

Tree planting will continue this fall and next spring as the remaining nursery stock is moved onto the course, and a protective screen will be erected behind the 14th tee.

Proposals and projects not accepted at the meeting included the long-talked about irrigation system, mandatory bar bills and moving the number three tee. Decisions on course marshalls and a reserve fund were deferred until the Spring meeting.

The new board of directors is to look into the purchase of a tee mower and a sand trap rake.

Forty-four members attended the meeting.



Practice makes perfect

The senior boys soccer team at Morrisburg Public School are gearing up for the Dundas County tournament scheduled for October 11 at Iroquois. The team is taking advantage of the last few days of summer to practice under the supervision of coach Ab Carr. The practices are usually held in the mornings so it won't interfere with busing.

The 19th hole

MORRISBURG — If the weather holds, make it a point to get out to the Morrisburg Golf Course in the next few weeks for a few last rounds.

The course, is in excellent shape, as it has been throughout the summer and the clubhouse will remain open at least until the end of the month although we'll be cutting back on the hours of operation.

It was another busy weekend, with the best-ball tournament Saturday and the closing day golf and annual meeting on Sunday.

The weekend kicked off with the Friday night auction which raised $417 dollars and then on Saturday 52 golfers particpated in a best-ball which ended up with two teams tied for first place with 48s.

A playoff was required to settle the issue which was finally won by the team of Terry Laurin, Ted Jarvis, Elsie Guindon and Dot MacDonald. Settling for second place was Donnie Mabo, Laurie Duvall, Pat Brady and Charles Noon.

Third place also required a playoff and was won by Sharon Breyer, Gary Breyer, Kevin Adams and Sam Laurin.

Play was followed by a spaghetti feed and dance.

Then on Sunday the weather took its toll and the turnout for the president-vice-president match was very small.

However it was played and this year's winner was the vice-president's team.

The second disappointment of the day was the small turnout for the annual fall meeting. Of the 352 adult club members only 44 found their way to the club to decide on several major issues.

Most importantly we are pleased to have filled the board of directors, and welcome to newcomers, president Bob Barclay, vice-presidents Doug McNairn and Valerie St. John, our new junior reps Gary O'Neill and Sam Moss and new ladies club captain Debbie Mabo.

They join secretary Judy Laurin, treasurer Vicki Boivin, greens chairman Jim Sage and club captain Lee Beaupre.

Membership fees were raised and the membership total was frozen at 500 allowing room for 47 new members next year. As a result of the freeze the new board will be setting new deadlines and criteria which will be announced at a later date.

Golf Wrap-up

The various match-play tournaments are now complete and we'd like to congratulate Jack Newsom, Debra Malette and Terry and Judy Laurin.

Jack defeated Kevin Adams in the final round for the men and Debra won out over Nora Markell in the final ladies round. Terry and Judy held off a large number of challenges to remain on the top rung of the ladder for the win in the couples ladder tournament. Finishing second were Bob and Linda Barclay.

Coming Up

The only item left on the 1989 calendar is the re-construction project scheduled for the fifth green the last week in September or in early October.

Volunteers are needed to help out and anyone who is interested contact John Cottrill. It'll probably be done on a Saturday and wrap up the following morning so anyone who can spare a few hours on either day is asked to lend a hand.

As this is probably the final 19th hole for 1989 we'd like to wish you all a good winter and we'll see you all back on the links in the spring.



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The Morrisburg Curling Club will be holding its registration nights on September 28 and 29 from 7-9 p.m. in the clubroom. When you come to register, bring a friend along. Everyone is welcome.

The 1989-90 fees are regular man $160, regular woman $130, senior man (60 as of July 1) $130, senior lady $106, couple (mixed draw only) $190, single (one game per week) $100, registered student $40, novice curler (first draw) $40, (Novice curlers will receive free shoes and broom after full fee is paid), family (all draws and school age children) $286, associate under 60 years $23, associate over 60 $29.

Above prices are applicable if paid for before October 1. From October 1 to December 1 most increase by $10.

Little Rocks will once again be available for children ages six to 12 years. Anyone interested in helping with this valuable, inexpensive program please call Margrit at 543-3046.

October 14th there will be a garage sale at the club. Donations will be received October 13 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Volleyball starts again

Volleyball is back at Seaway again on Tuesday nights. For those of you who couldn't wait for summer to end and get back into your favourite sport, we are having volleyball registration and pick up games Tuesday night September 26, 7:00 p.m. at Seaway High gym.

$10.00 registration fee will be collected that night. Anyone not presently attending high school is welcome to come out and join the fun. Put on your volleyball shoes and exercise those fingers.

Anyone who cannot come out for first evening registration, please call Debbie Shaver 652-4471 after 4:30, so your name can be added to a Team List.

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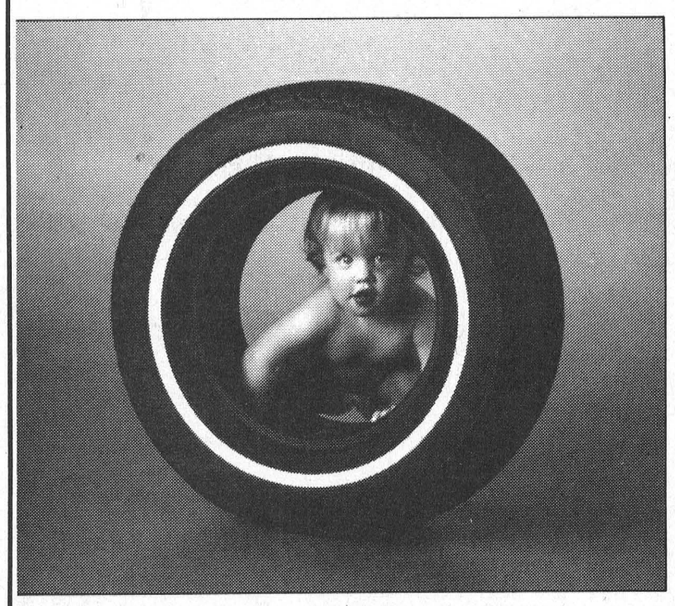

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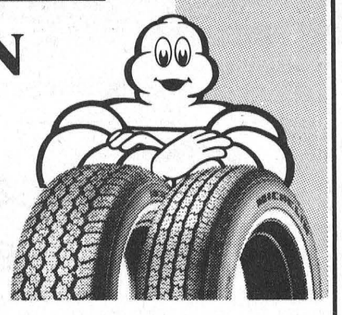

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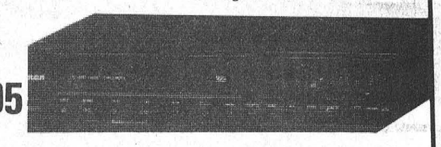



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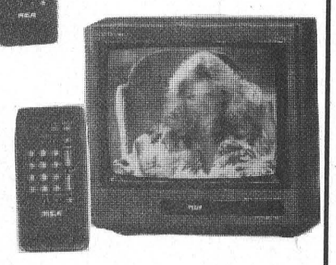



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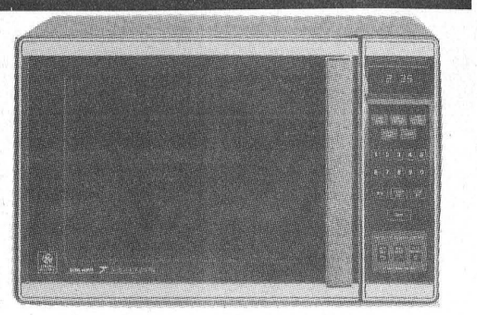

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The over-medication of the elderly

TORONTO — An estimated 200,000 elderly Canadians become ill each year due to side-effects from prescription drugs...at least 4,000 of them die as a direct result!

These frightening figures have propelled a number of Canada's provincial governments to implement programs to halt this tragic loss of life. However, as yet, this province's government has done little more than study the problem.

In 1968 the Conservative government established the Drug Quality and Therapeutics Committee to make recommendations on the provision of drugs in Ontario. By 1974 the Ontario Drug Benefit Plan was established to ensure that elderly people and those on fixed or low incomes could afford prescribed medication.

Then, in the mid-80's the Committee discovered an alarming trend. Evidence revealed that Ontario's Drug Benefit Plan was contributing to excessive drug use, and that subsequent adverse reactions in patients created significant health problems. They found this health risk to be greatest for seniors who, as a group, are more sensitive to drugs.

The Committee then recommended sweeping changes that included developing an effective data base for drug utilization review; ongoing education of physicians and pharmacists regarding the effective use of medications; and eliminating medications from the Drug Benefit Formulary which are ineffective, toxic or excessively expensive.

Yet, little was done. In January of 1988 the chairperson of the Committee finally resigned in frustration.

The government responded by appointing yet another task force, the Lowy Commission.

In a report released in April we were told that we must wait until December of 1989 for the bulk of Lowy's proposals. Critics predict that these will be similar to the recommendations submitted by the Drug Quality and Therapeutics Committee.

The major difference will be that Premier Peterson's government will have lost three years, at least, in which to implement the much-needed reforms.

For those of us concerned about this significant health risk to elderly people throughout the province, the government's affinity for studying the problem ad nauseam is extremely frustrating.

Until the government overhauls the Drug Benefit Plan and fully addresses the problems, we would be well advised to discuss the following points with our doctors and assume more responsibility for our own well-being.

Get into the habit of drug monitoring...bring your pill bottles to your doctor or pharmacist. Some drugs are simply not compatible with others and they should be able to identify possible complications.

Under no circumstances should you take medication prescribed for someone else.

Always check the date on drugs...never, never use a drug after the expiry date.

And break the habit of expecting physicians to prescribe pills every time you visit their offices.

Doctors should be well-informed about the drugs they prescribe. But, it is up to patients to work with their doctors to ensure that the medication they take enhances the quality of their lives.

Iroquois council briefs

IROQUOIS — After not meeting for over a month, Iroquois Council dealt quickly with a number of items last Thursday.

The United Counties is involved in preparing a mapping system to provide quick and easy property location for emergency response services, and Counties Clerk-Treasurer sent Iroquois Council a letter requesting all road allowances in its jurisdiction be named and identified on a map. Although the village didn't have such a map at their fingertips, Reeve John McAllister suggested public road allowances be written on an existing map and sent to the Counties Administration Office.

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Tourism Industry Consultant Chris Puddicombe sent council a letter that Terms of Reference for a Waterfront Development Plan must be tendered to at least three firms, and these as well as the choice of a consulting firm must be approved by the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

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Councillors were given packets of information on four proposals for the waterfront plan to read at their leisure. According to deputy reeve Ed Thompson, "there's no hurry until January 1," and council is deferring the matter until a special council meeting September 27.

Reeve John McAllister suggested council give correspondence from the Essex County Relief Committee serious consideration. The committee is requesting aid from all Ontario municipalities, and sent a letter to Iroquois Council for financial help in areas hard hit by a "Flood of the century" earlier this year, with a total estimate of damage at $50,000,000.

"Something should be done about this. When we had our disaster in town, a lot of people helped us out," said Reeve John McAllister. Deputy reeve Ed Thompson will see what will be done with the request at the county level, and if it is passed back to the municipalities, will bring it back for their consideration.

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Council considered a letter received from developer J.D. Grenkie regarding water and sewer services being offered to Matilda Township for the former racetrack property. Grenkie was concerned that the Township of Matilda might develop the property without a plan of subdivision, and without planning requirements similar to those the Village had imposed on other subdivisions in Iroquois.

Iroquois is being asked to consider imposing conditions for the use and development of the property, whether it is commercial, industrial or residential.

"This is a point well taken, I'll assure him whatever discussions between Iroquois and Matilda become a reality, we will take this into consideration," said McAllister. Matilda Council will be contacted regarding their plans for the land, so the Village may take these into account in their own future plans.

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Council will set up a joint meeting with Matilda Township regarding garbage disposal and recycling, annexation of the marina property, terms of the waste management and fire agreement, and other mutual concerns.

Regarding garbage disposal, Iroquois has a grant with Ontario Multi Materials Recyling Incorporated, which they would like to pursue. Councillor Wilf Gibbons raised the subject of placing three dumpsters at the town garage for glass, PET bottles, and tin cans, and Reeve McAllister suggested discussions with Matilda Council and caution in this regard. Gibbons will make inquiries regarding a baler the village may have use of for processing cardboard.

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Council will authorize acceptance of works for the Swank Subdivision, and release a letter of credit, when Section 31 of the Subdivision Agreement has been complied with.

Council has considered quotes from Mathew Sheedy of Frank Cowan Insurance, and decided to remain with the Roma Insurance Program because of lower cost and comparable coverage.

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Council authorized Totten Sims Hubicki Associates to apply to the Ministry of the Environment for improvements on funding water tower equipment.

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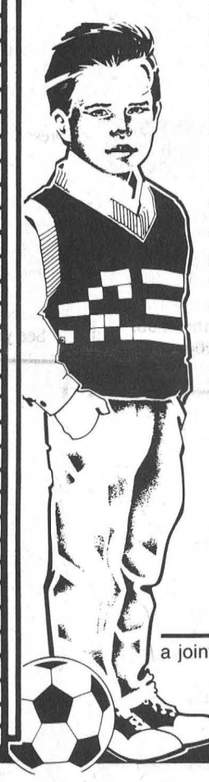

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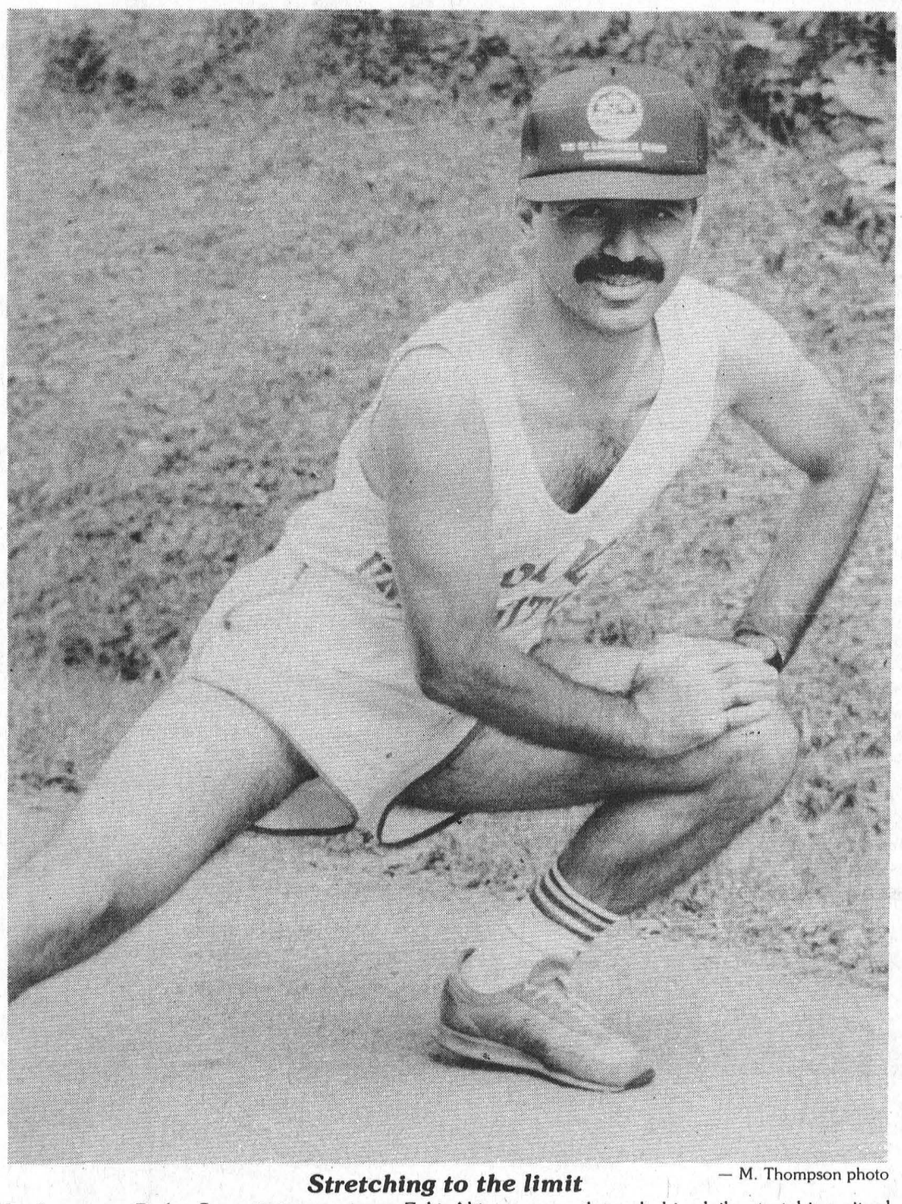

Stretching to the limit — M. Thompson photo

St. Lawrence Parks Commission engineer Zeki Altintas goes through his daily stretching ritual before embarking on a 25 kilometer run. The 37-year-old will be competing in his second Montreal Marathon this weekend and hopes to finish the 42 kilometer race in less than 4 hours.

SLPC engineer competes in Montreal marathon

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — When people reach 37-years of age, most are looking at ways of lessening life's speedy pace.

But Zeki Altintas has no intention of slowing down.

In fact, the project engineer for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission will compete in his second consecutive Montreal Marathon this weekend.

"I didn't do very well last year but I'm sure I'll do better this time," says the soft-spoke Turkish native.

Altintas started jogging six years ago when he was attending university and hasn't stopped since.

He used to run 25 kilometers a night along Highway 2 but is now in the process of cutting back.

"When you compete in a marathon, you must take at least a week or two to let your muscles relax and get prepared for that long distance," he says.

Pragmatic by nature, Altintas is fairly certain he'll be able to finish the 42 kilometer race in less than four hours.

"I know what I'm capable of and I can't see any reason why I won't be able to reach my goal."

Part of his training includes a strict dietary regiment.

"I never eat big meals," he says. "I tend to eat throughout the day, mostly fruit and vegetables, which are excellent sources of vitamins and nutrients."

This event would intimidate most 37-year-olds but Altintas choses to look at it from a more realistic point of view.

"I've jogged for many years and I've trained specifically for this race for the last eight months so I should be able to do it," he says with a smile.

"But maybe you should ask that question next week, after I've run the race," he laughs.

However, armed with his "mind body and soul" Altintas appears to have what it takes to reach his expectations.

O.P.P. Report

MORRISBURG — Absent-minded vandals broke into the Upper Canada Golf Club this weekend but forgot to take anything.

Morrisburg OPP say the crime occurred sometime between 10 p.m. Sunday night and 2:30 Monday afternoon.

The culprits apparently gained entry through a window.

Although nothing was taken, the vandals did break into a beer fridge and damaged the cigarette vending machine.

Police are still investigating the incident.

Traffic Stats

MORRISBURG — Traffic statistics for the week of September 10th to the 16th are:

Number of 12 hour licence suspensions	5
Number of alcohol-related criminal code traffic charges	6
Number of persons charged with alcohol-related criminal code charges	3
Number of other criminal code charges	0
Number of Highway Traffic Act charges	88
Number of Highway Traffic Act warnings	31
Number of persons charged under Liquor Licence Act	2

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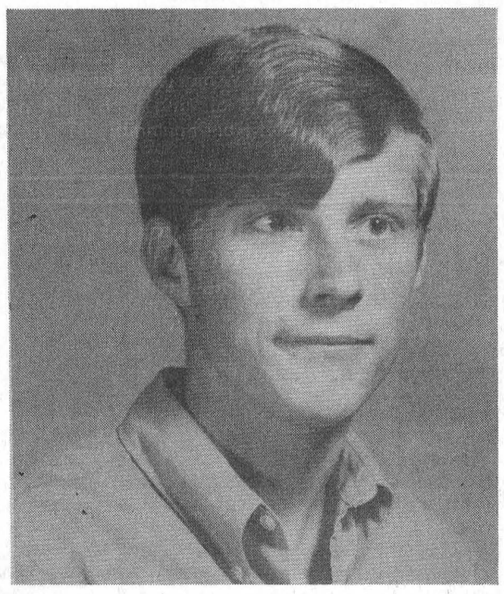

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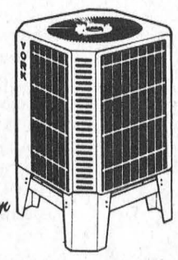

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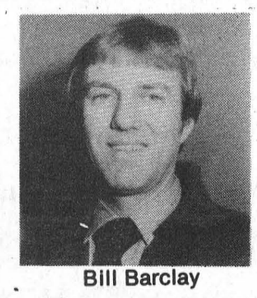

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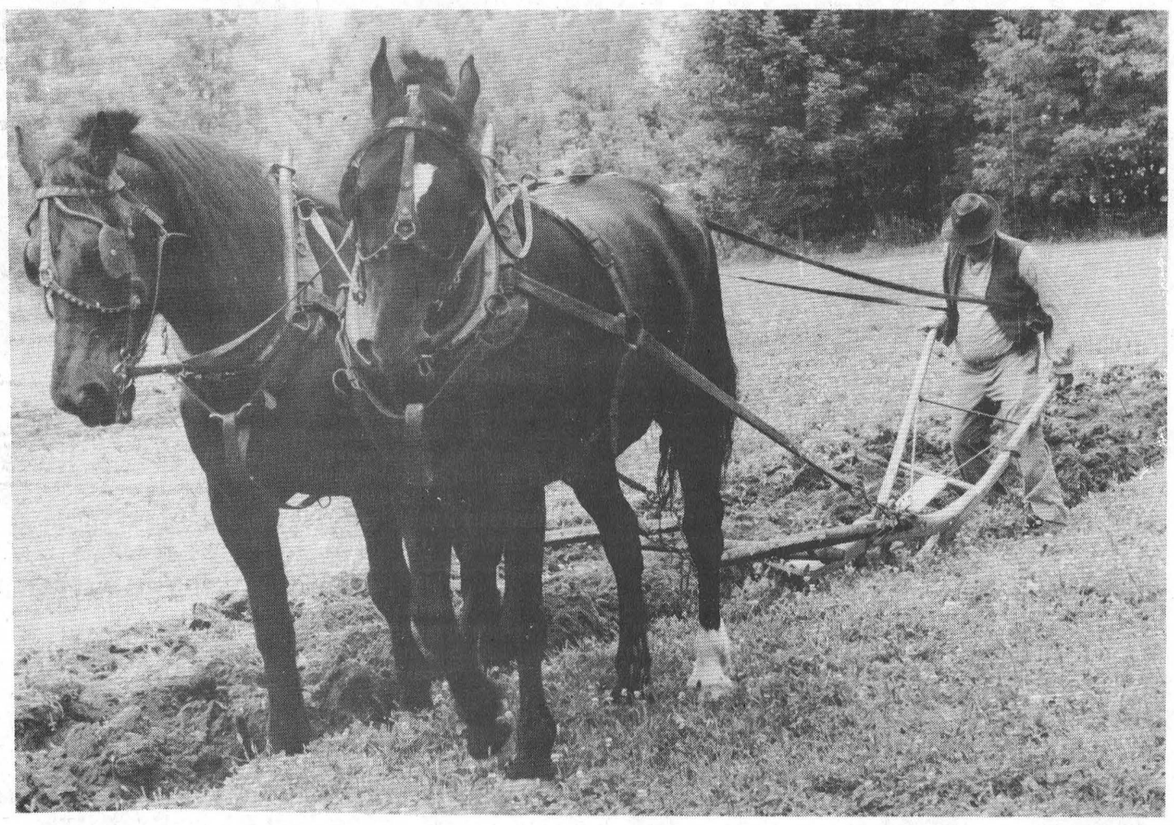

The art of ploughing's alive and well

Upper Canada Fall Fair a success despite inclement weather

CATHERINE THOMPSON
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MORRISBURG — Take a lot of apple cider, a good crowd, a little music, and a dash of humour and you have the recipe for a lot of fun, 1860's style.

With the exception of fine fall weather, this weekend's Upper Canada Village Fall Fair had all the ingredients for success. Despite the clouds Saturday, and a fine drizzle Sunday, attendance totalled almost 3,000 over the weekend.

Recreating an 1860's agricultural exhibition, contestants with livestock, produce, domestic manufacture and handicrafts competed for premiums, which nowadays take the form of gift certificates at the Village Store.

Brothers Percival and Peregrine Pond, trained in psychic arts by African natives, entertained the crowd with sleight of hand and palm reading demonstrations.

There was a wide variety of musical entertainment, with fiddlers, a trio of musicians, and a one-man show given by Gary Mallon in front of Willard's Hotel.

Other crowd pleasers were a game of hoop ring toss for the children, and a ploughing match for farmers. A display of new-fangled farm equipment showed advances made over earlier implements.

By means of literature, word of mouth, and song, the Total Abstinence Society tried to convince the crowd that high spirits didn't depend on alcohol consumption. Wrapping up with a concert, the Total Abstinence choir led by Nicholes Wert sang an ode to pure spring water.

Livestock competitions

Cattle show judge Hubert Earl of Addison was looking for dairy quality and a source of beef in the following classes.

Kevin Robertson's Canadian cow was awarded first premium among three entries in the milk cow class.

Robertson had another prize animal in an Ayrshire heifer, winning a first in the two-year old heifer class, over Charlie Cameron's shorthorn Durham.

Two sole exhibits, Charlie Cameron's white yearling heifer, "announced as Durham," and Philip Pietersma's bull calf placed first in their classes.

Harvey Lippiat's Line back calf "Blossom, a very remarkable calf" according to Earl, drew a first over Joel Montgomery and Pietersma's calves.

Easily walking away with first premium were Buck and Barney, a yoke of oxen in the fat stock class, and the only contestants, shown by Ted French. "They have good space between the legs indicating lots of wind capacity, and are very well schooled, although not as well massed for a meat producer as they could be," said Earl.

Other notable animal exhibits were two Southdown ewes, sheep known for meat, not wool production, shown by Tony Locke.

Horse show winners

John Male of Addison and Gerry McPherson of Williamsburg judged the horse show.

Winning a first in the Pair for General use class were Lyle Baker's pair of blacks, Dolly and Molly, over entries by Garnet Barkley and Don Dobbie.

A number of sole contestants in their class gained first premium —for one, a frisky stallion for "general use" displayed by Harold McBryde. Kevin Robertson's brood mare and a two year old colt were winners as was Tom Dunn's yearly colt, "a whole Canadian".

In the single horse and harness class, Harold McBryde's entry "Dusty" won him another first premium while Don Dobbie gained second, and Lawrence Kelly third.

Ploughing match winners

Lyal Baker of RR1, Williamsburg won a first among nine contestants in the plowing match, which occupied the better part of both Saturday and Sunday, while Lawrence Kelly and Harvey Lippiatt came second and third.

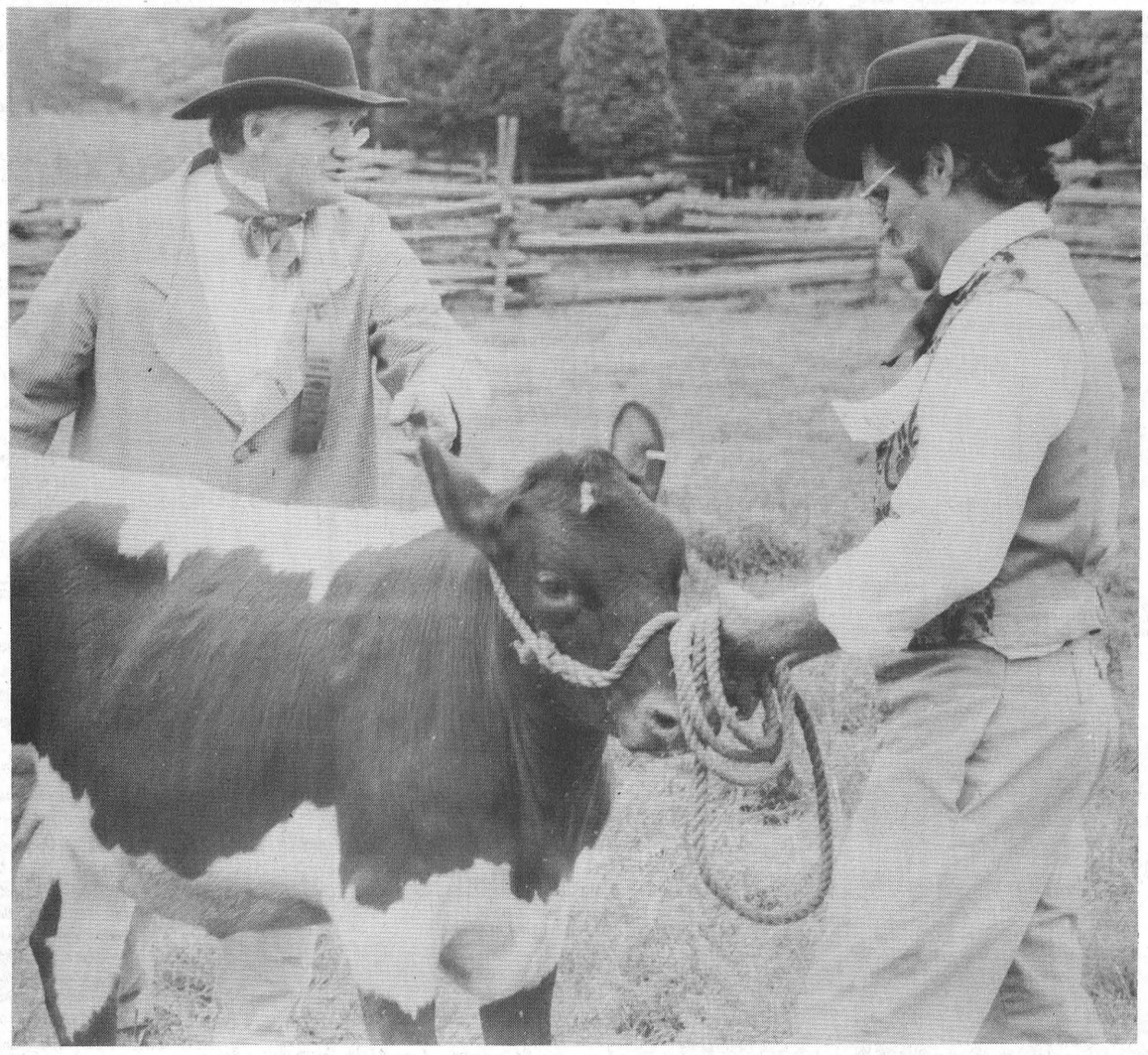
Drawing a straight furrow, keeping it level with the surrounding ground, and overlapping were qualities the judges were looking for.

Floral tent displays

On display again in the floral tent this year, were a variety of needlework, fruit and vegetables, grains, flowers, houseplants, jellies, jams, honey, pickles, maple sugar and syrup, dairy products, embroidery, coverlets, mittens, iron work, tinware, homemade soap, wooden chairs, baskets, drawings and paintings.

The winners in these classes are too numerous to name entirely, but some more unusual entries in classes not listed gained discretionary prizes.

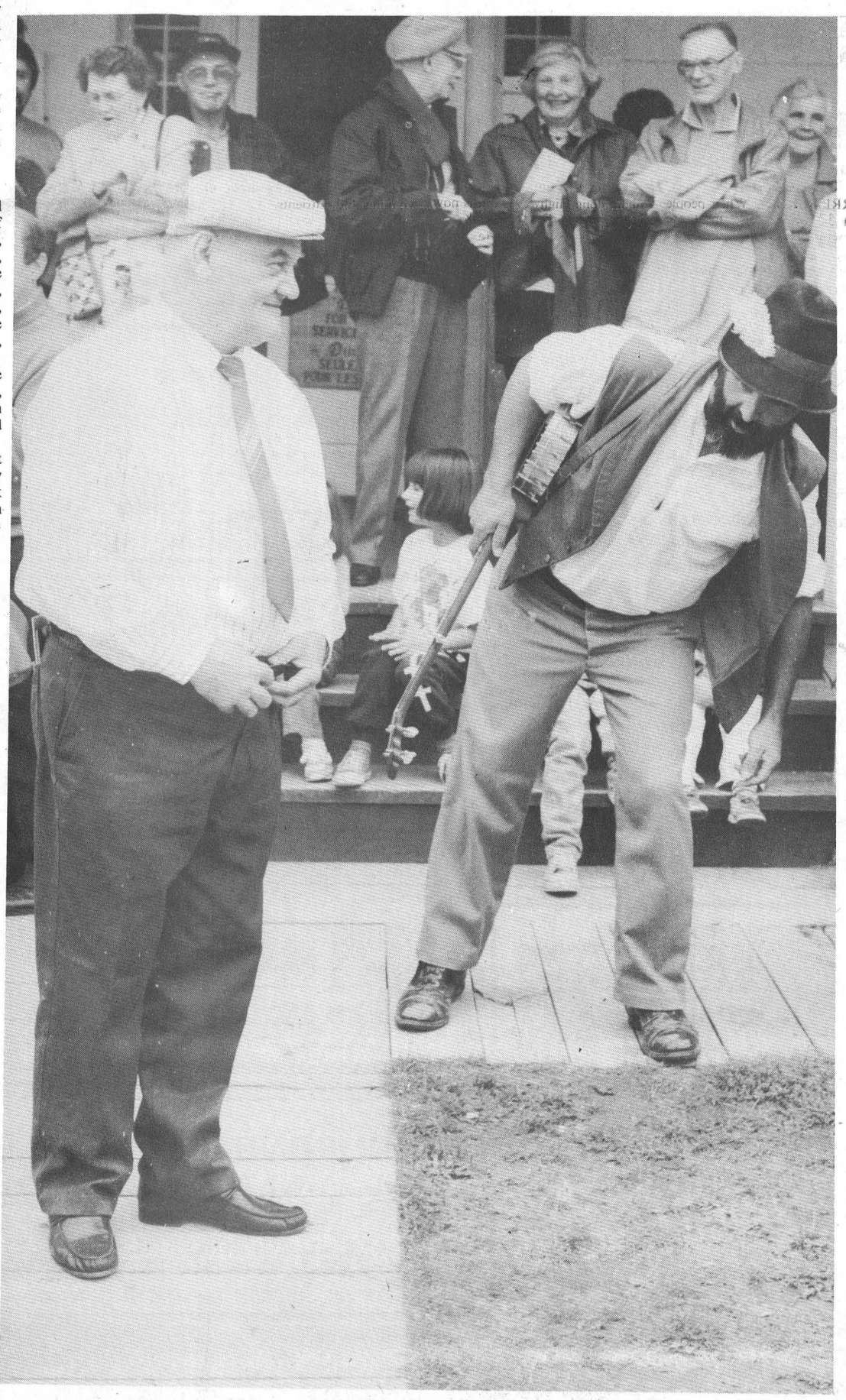
Two wooden chairs by Bert Gourdraiaan, homemade soap by Dianne Beauvalet, and Black Currant Wine by Margot Dixon were some of the more uncommon entries.



"A very remarkable calf"



"Jordan's a hard road"



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