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The Leader

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VOLUME 136 NO. 37 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2000 MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

Iroquois

Confusion over CN overpass

Bonnie McNairn
Leader staff

MORRISBURG - Iroquois businessman, Bruce Mullin used a question and answer period at a meeting of South Dundas Chamber of Commerce meeting last Wednesday in an effort to get at the heart of what is going on at the CN overpass on the Carmen Road.

Mullin explained lights and barriers have now been put up to restrict traffic flow to one lane.

"I've talked to numerous people on it, and to me it all hinges on whether the provincial or federal governments are going to give money," he said.

"If they don't give money, what is going to happen?" asked Mullin, who operates a gas business, frequented by 401 traffic.

"I guess I don't understand the system very well," he added. I don't understand the way the counties work. They say they have no money. They can fix roads, but they can't fix our bridge!"

"I have a very strong feeling the province will be a partner with this," assured Stormont, Dundas, Charlottenburgh MPP John Cleary, who was the meeting's guest speaker. "The federal and provincial ministers have been together, and I'm confident it will happen."

"I think the counties are doing everything possible to get the money."

Mayor Whitteker assured the Chamber members that "tenders have been called. It's a matter of the counties going ahead and fixing it, and the money will come from somewhere."

"The whole thing holding it up, is that they are trying to get the money out of the provincial government," said Whitteker.

"By spring we'll be a ghost town," said businessman Lloyd McMillan. "Don't wait for the provincial government, they aren't going to help us. Three months have gone by, and I'd like to know how much they have spent there now."

Councillor Martel explained, " once the bridge was posted with a 10 ton restriction, from a liability standpoint, steps had to be taken. "They have to protect themselves," he said in explanation of the lights, and barriers that have now taken the overpass roadway to one lane.

Of major concern with problems at the overpass, is that several buses loaded with children have been rerouted. They are now using the Brinston Road, where they have to cross a level Railway Crossing.

Mayor Whitteker indicated at the meeting, that tenders had been called and were to be opened at the next meeting of Counties Council.

But there is some confusion. A telephone call to County Engineer, D. J. McDonald, P. Eng. cast a whole other light on the situation.

"The tenders are prepared, but they have not been called," he said. "He (Mayor Whitteker) had asked that we do it, and do it out of next year's budget."

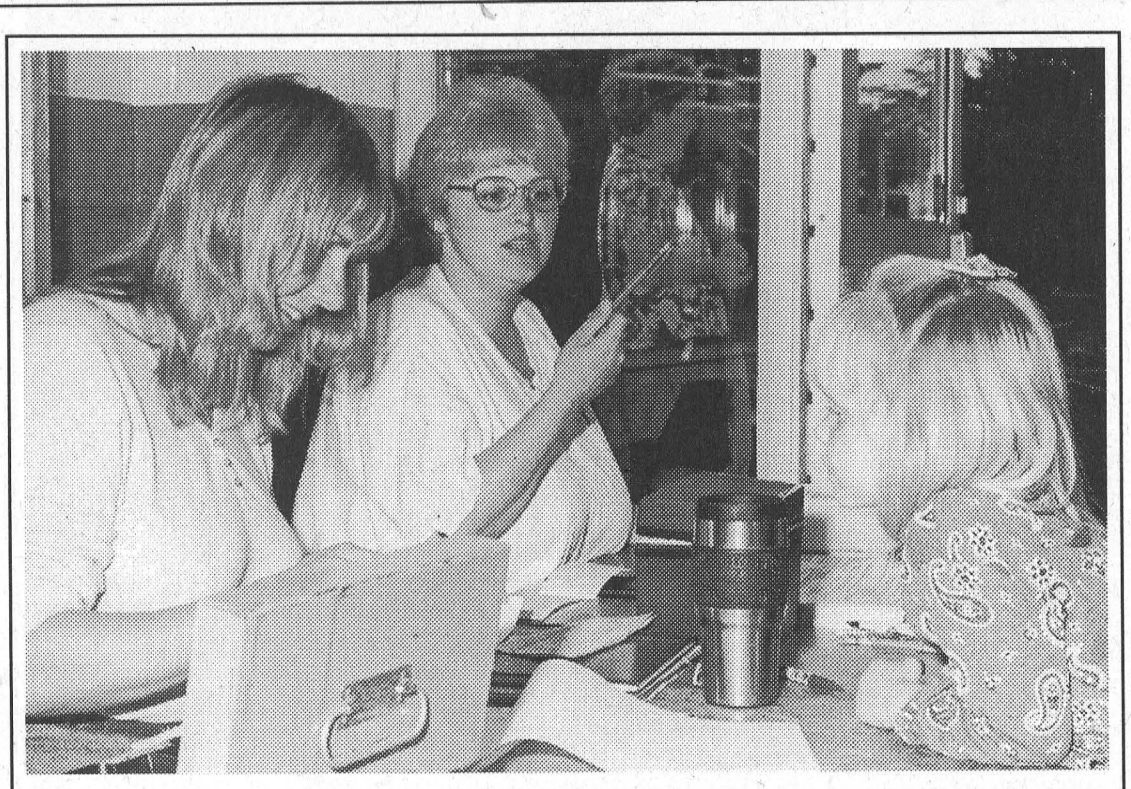
"When the road's committee gets funding it will be called," he added, indicating he hoped to get started as early as possible in 2000.

"Right now it is speed reduced," he said. "The load limit is 10 tons at slow speeds, and the lights and barriers are a method for speed control."

"The road system is underfunded, and I don't see that getting any better," he said. "The funding level is set, and the system will deteriorate."

McDonald indicated the Counties are ready, when the funding comes through, but he claimed it doesn't look good for fall work.

Chamber members are planning to send a delegation to the next meeting of counties council, and are considering a legal petition to add their support to this very major community problem.



Ready to Lace Em Up

Tessa Perry of Morrisburg, keeps a watchful eye, on members of the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club's registration committee Friday night. Tessa, who is four years, old and getting ready to join the club for the first time, is making sure everything is done properly, so nothing stands in the way of her first figure skating season. The Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club held registrations at the arena on the weekend.

McNairn Photo

MPP Cleary speaks

Bonnie McNairn
Leader staff

MORRISBURG - The main issue at a South Dundas District Chamber of Commerce meeting, here last Wednesday night, concerned the CN overpass at Iroquois, that has now been restricted to one lane.

Chamber members were out in full force to question Stormont, Dundas, Charlottenburgh MPP John Cleary, the guest speaker, on what is a major concern to residents of the village of Iroquois, as well as all residents in South Dundas.

The meeting was also attended by South Dundas Mayor Johnny Whitteker, and Councillor Cam Martel.

At his end, Cleary assured everyone he has exhausted all possibilities to secure funding from both the provincial and federal levels for the repair work needed.

"I didn't get a commitment, but hopefully something will work out," said Cleary. "I know here in South Dundas you have issues. I hear of some of your bridges and some of your roads needing work. It's unfair because the province collects the gas taxes."

"I'm sympathetic to municipal governments in the province because they have been downloaded with water, sewers and land ambulance."

"If we don't keep our roads and infrastructure up, it's going to be hard to keep everything up...our businesses and our tourism."

"In our office we are hit with health care concerns," he said. "They restructured health care, and it'll be up the the municipalities to raise funds for new hospitals. We also have to be concerned with the shortage of doctors in this area. They don't want to be located in the rural areas."

"Another Big issue is Bill 160 and Bill 74," he said. "We are getting lots of inquiries from parents who are working, and their children aren't being transported to school by bus."

"I know we have a lot of work ahead of us," he said. "We have to work together to make sure rural Ontario is treated the same as the cities."

"I'm pleased our economy is booming, and I hope that continues," he added. "Our low interest rates help our economy here."

Sports in a time out at Seaway High School

Bonnie McNairn
Leader staff

IROQUOIS - Although there won't be sports run in the "normal sense", Seaway District High School Principal Larry Poirier, says there are activities that will be offered to the students while the teacher, school board, and Ministry of Education standoff continues.

Sports league play has been put on hold, while teachers focus on their class work, which includes extra teaching time as directed by the Ministry of Education.

With the added teaching, the time previously spent on coaching will now be spent on lesson preparation.

"There will be some sports organized, but in a different kind of way," says Poirier. "Somebody may take it upon themselves to go outside the school hours and offer an activity."

"But it won't be activity in the normal league sense," he adds. "There are no schedules, but the teachers are trying to run activities that will keep the students involved."

Affected at this time of the school year is cross-county running, boys soccer, boys volleyball and girls basketball.

"As for the actual leagues, they are on hold," says Poirier. "I am hoping this is temporary."

Poirier says the planned basketball tournament trip for Christmas break, and for which the Spartan team members began raising funds for last spring, shouldn't be affected, and the year book will be going ahead.

"Last year we aligned our yearbook with courses," he says. "Two or three students are working on it for credits, so it won't be affected."

As for other school clubs, "It's business as usual, but it's certainly not your usual," he adds.

As for the uncertainty of what's going on, "I find it a bit troublesome," he says. "I'm tend to be a black and white kind of guy."

"The situation is not the same as a couple of years back, when the teachers withdrew their services completely."

"I have talked to Mr. Francis (in Seaway's physed department), and he told me the schedules are on hold, and I stress the word 'hold'."

"I think they are in a position to move fairly quickly and get things going, if things straighten out," he says.

Secondary teachers with the Upper Canada School Board voted in mid-August, 88 per cent to approve strike action and that was followed at the end of the month by an 84 per cent strike vote by the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association, within the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario.

Despite the strike votes, schools opened as scheduled, Monday, September 5.

In an August press release from Greg McGillis, President of

– continued from page 11

Lyle Schell taking long drive swing to National Championship at Glen Abbey Golf Course

MORRISBURG – Few golfers in this area would bet they can hit a golf ball farther than Lyle Schell, and it is just as well, because it is almost certain they would lose their money.

Schell, a 10-handicapper is well known in this area as a long ball hitter, and this weekend he'll be at the Glen Abbey Golf Club in Oakville, where he will be competing in the Canadian Long Drive championship sponsored by Ice Man Golf, a marketing and promotion company.

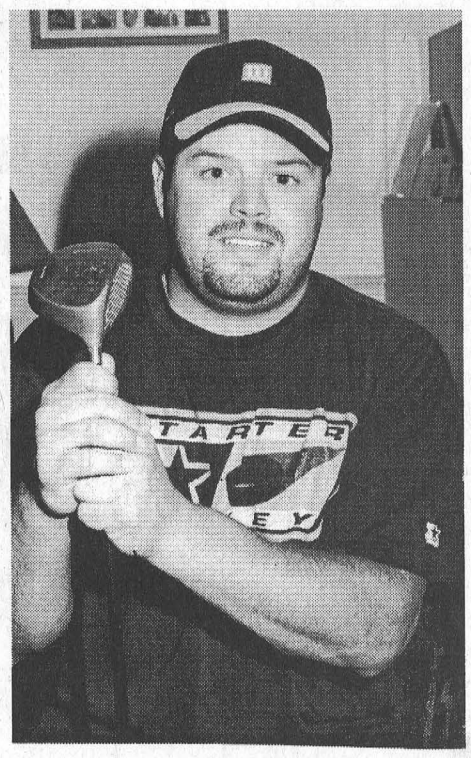
Schell began swinging in the Long Drive Contest at Westbrook Golf Course in Kingston, with golf buddy Sean Hummel. The two qualified there to advance to the region final at Edelweiss Golf Course, in Quebec, where Sean dropped out and Lyle advanced to this week's championship, where he will go up against the top two hitters from 12 regional finals held across Canada.

"In the contests, you hit six balls in order, and to count you have to land them in a 40 yard wide grid," explains Lyle. "That's the toughest part of it, plus you have a five minute time limit from the time you address the first ball."

"It's fine to whale away, but when you are looking down the range, it doesn't look very wide," he adds.

In Kingston, Lyle put four of his six balls in the grid and won the day with a 290 yard drive to advance to the Regional. "I hit the first five balls out at the Regional," he says. "I was mad at myself. Sean had hit all his balls out, and I told myself what a waste it would be to drive all the way down here, and hit all six balls out."

His argument worked, because he



Lyle Schell

produced a 337 yard drive on his final shot for the win against 75 other long ball hitters, and the right to advance to the National Championship. He has been told that he stands second overall after the qualifying rounds. "I've been told a guy from Halifax hit 343 yards."

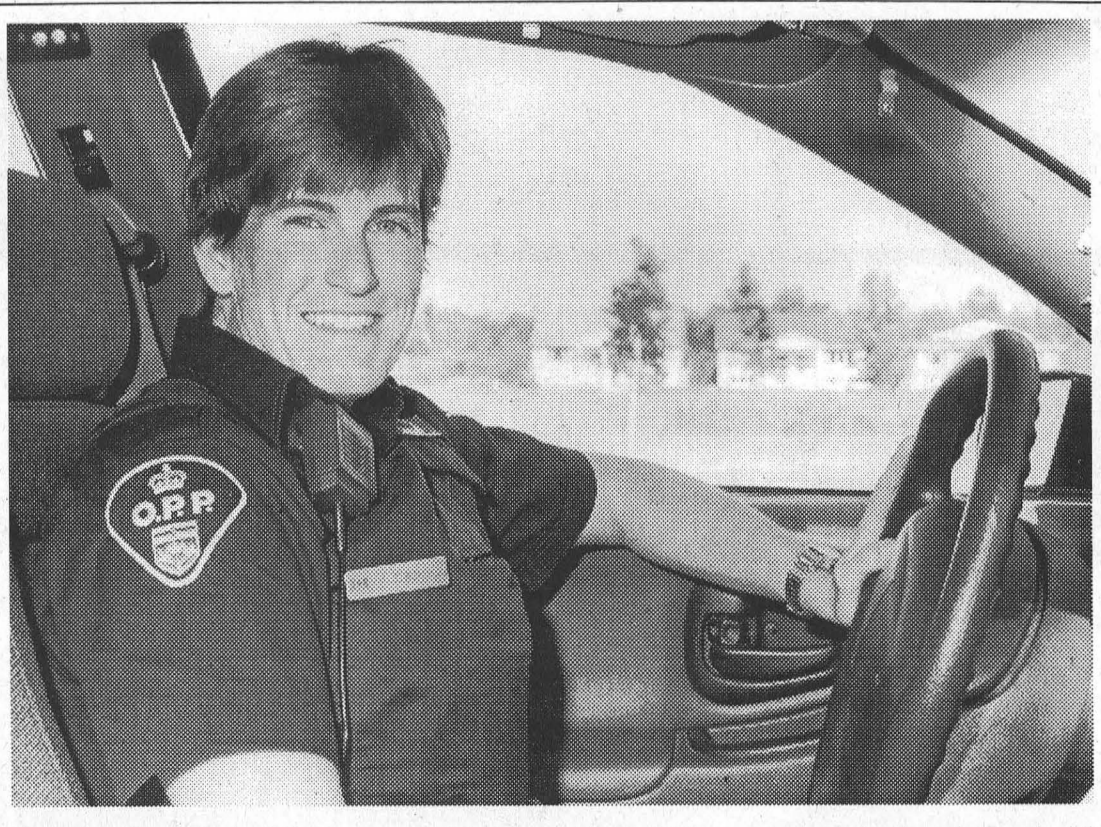
Lyle has paid all his own expenses to travel to the contest, but did receive a gift package from the owner of Westbrook which included a couple of shirts, a hat and some balls. He has also been provided two drivers by Integra Golf to work and practice with, and has been asked by Integra if he would be interested in the long drive contest in Las Vegas in October. He has been warned not to sign any contracts, until he gets to Glen Abbey.

At Edelweiss, he used a 100 compression Pinnacle Titanium Extreme ball. He has also went through three gloves. "Golf wise, I'd have a glove that would last me a month," he says. "It might be, because I'm trying to choke the shaft."

Attributing his long balls to his power, he says he's never had a golf lesson, but has, had help recently from local golfer Rick Barkley. "I've always hit a long ball, but I had never heard of these contests," he says. "I'm overwhelmed with it. I'm a nine hole a week golfer, who plays a few men's nights and tournaments, maybe once a month. I swing hard, and there are times in my regular game when I say to myself 'you idiot'. My short game, I'd rather not talk about. I can be 20 yards from a green on a drive and still bogey. There really hasn't been much thought on the regular game of golf recently."

At Glen Abbey this Sunday, Lyle will be competing against the top two contestants from 12 regionals held across the country. The top five hitters will make up Team Canada, who, later in the afternoon will take on team USA. The team qualifier will be televised on TSN on October 5, and the team competition will air on October 7. The team match has $150,000 riding on it, but at this time, Lyle is unsure of how it is to be awarded.

"I don't think, I realize how big it is," he says. "I try to play it down in my mind, so I can get some sleep. It'll be okay, once I step up to the tee."



Constable Sandy Roy of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police provided Leader reporter, Bonnie McNairn the opportunity to ride along during the Operation Corridor program on the 401 last week. McNairn photo

A trip down the 401

Bonnie McNairn
Leader staff

MORRISBURG - Provincial Constable Sandy Roy, of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, says she's heard all kinds of excuses from drivers who are exceeding the speed limit.

Const. Roy, who has been an officer for five years, started out on general duty and moved to traffic. She does most of her work out of the Morrisburg office.

Last Wednesday and Thursday, Const. Roy was one of about 300 OPP officers involved in Operation Corridor, a major crackdown on Highway 401 drivers concentrating on aggressive drivers, speeders and motorists driving without insurance or valid driver's licences.

Operation Corridor also included a media blitz, which enabled reporters to ride along with an officer.

"We are trying to get people to think about the way they are driving," says Const. Roy as we cruise down 401, at about 2 p.m. Thursday, towards the Upper Canada Road overpass.

The most noticeable thing this day, is that all traffic is travelling in the 100 km/hr range.

"It's pretty quiet," says Const Roy. "They've had a day to learn about it. Yesterday, I stopped a lady for her second ticket. She was on her way to Niagara Falls."

At the Upper Canada overpass, we are involved in an intercept program, that is often used on weekends and holidays. "One person works the radar, and the rest of us go out and stop the traffic to issue the ticket."

In this instance, the officer with the radar is hidden by the grass in the median under the bridge. He is not in a patrol car, but is safe because of the bridge supports.

"That is why we call it a trap," says Const. Roy as we park on the westbound on ramp. "They can't see me, and they can't see the guy under the bridge. By the time they get to the bridge, he'll have them, and by the time they see me it's too late."

And sure enough. Only minutes went by when the radio came to life, and reported a van with a Quebec licence plate, doing 134 km per hour.

We maneuvered around a bus, and headed after the van. In minutes, the female driver was pulling onto the shoulder, and Const. Roy left the cruiser.

"She was moving along and doesn't have an excuse," says Const. Roy when she returns to the cruiser with the driver's licence. "She just thought the speed limit was 120, because in Quebec they drive 120."

"She was probably listening to a French radio station, and didn't know about the Operation, or like most people, they get by one and figure there is only one, so they are willing to take their chances."

As she begins writing the ticket, she radios Ottawa for information on the van. "The computers are there, and they'll verify the ownership. I just want to run it through, because she told me it is her grandmother's."

The ticket was written up, and the lady will pay a $157.50 fine for doing 134 in a 100 km zone.

Const. Roy explains that when she pulls a car off the road there are certain safety procedures she follows. "This time I felt safe. She was off the road a good distance."

The cruiser was parked a bit offset. With the front end angled toward the highway, it acts as a shield for the officer standing beside the car.

"I am also always watching them, as much as I can, while I approach the car. That way I can see if there is anything strange going on."

As she approaches a vehicle, she stays to the back of the driver's door, where she can check out the interior and the occupants. After that she moves in line with the driver.

"There is no such thing as a routine stop," she says. "You don't know what could happen."

With the decision made to set up in another area, the rest of the crew left and we headed out on our own towards Iroquois.

Const. Roy says she is seeing more people now, going at very high speeds. "Before there would be one person at 130 or above, but now there are more people doing that."

"Most accidents here are speed related and/or inattentiveness," she says. "If they are going 120 or above, any movement is magnified. They aren't able to react to the situation."

"We do get some people who do 95-98, not everyone speeds. Today, obviously we are getting a bigger percentage at 95-98."

"I was pulling someone over for speeding once, who was travelling in the passing lane. Generally, they will pull over to the other lane, and then over to the shoulder. But he just stopped, right there in the passing lane. I had to stop, get out and get him to pull over to the shoulder."

"You just can't expect that someone is automatically going to know what to do," she says. "The speed must be an indication of our world going at such a fast pace. Most people are also under the impression it won't happen to me."

Const. Roy says that on the average, truckers are pretty good. "I've never stopped a truck for speeding. Insurance companies are putting up the rates, so they really can't afford fines."

As we head towards Iroquois, Const. Roy explains how the radar works. In this particular vehicle, she is not hooked up to monitor traffic from both directions. As well as registering the speed, the radar gives out a humming sound, and the faster a vehicle is travelling, the more intense the humming.

The car is also equipment with a a receiver that picks up trucker conversations. "It's hilarious to listen to the truckers," she says, claiming one trucker sent out a question on the first day of Operation Corridor wondering who had xo#x#!!off the OPP.

On a regular traffic day, she says she does what she needs to do. "Some days I drive, and some days I sit and monitor. It also depends on your equipment."

An intensive driving course at Police College prepares an officer for the road, but "winter driving bothers me, especially an ice storm, because everybody is in the same boat."

"They call for an ice storm, and tell people to stay off the road. But they don't, and we get called out. We've had close calls out there in icy situations. When I hear an ice storm is coming, I don't ignore it. I treat it with the respect it deserves. You can't beat ice."

As we head eastbound back toward Morrisburg, a car passes us and vehicles in front of us, doing 120.

We pull out, and stay with him. "Basically, I am pacing him," says Const. Roy as she keeps an eye on the speedometer. The car returns to the regular lane, with no change in speed. She gives him a few more minutes and then finally, "he's going to get himself a visit."

"He states that he wasn't paying attention, and he didn't realize he was passing cars, including the cruiser," she says when she returns.

This time, instead of running the vehicle, because he had all the paperwork, she runs the driver to see if there is any prior police involvement.

"He says he is tired, and he's coming home from the States," she says. "He didn't feel he was going the speed I told him. Basically you have someone who is tired and is not paying attention. Maybe with this fellow, the stop will wake him up. I'm going to suggest he goes to the Shell for a break, and maybe have a nap in the car."

"I can't force him to stop because he's not doing anything overly dangerous."

Const. Roy, says most drivers are friendly right up until the time they realize they are actually going to get the ticket.

And what's the most popular excuse given for speeding? "You hear some good ones, but the most popular is that someone has to go to the washroom," she says. "I had one fellow tell me he had to calm the baby down, and he had other children in the van as well."

"The goal here is to prevent accidents, and to prevent speed," she says. "If we're preventing speed by being out here, that's great. It doesn't matter if you don't come in with a lot of tickets. That's not your goal. The goal is to prevent."

Matilda Helping Hands meeting

submitted by Lorne Strader

DIXON'S CORNERS -Forty-five members were in attendance for the September 6, meeting of Matilda Helping Hands which opened with President Joan Zandbergen welcoming everyone for another year (September to September) of activities.

Our theme song, This is My Father's World, was sung, followed by prayer from President Joan, and reading of the Scripture, Luke 18 (1-8). "Blessed be the tie that Binds, was sung.

The President gave an update from the August board meeting, in respect to changes to our meetings. After discussing the proposals, all were approved by the members.

Secretary Nora Atkinson, read the June meeting report, and it was approved. There were three birthdays and two anniversaries recognized, and members indicated they want either a bus or car trip in October. It is to be brought back to our October 4, meeting.

At noon a delicious pot luck dinner was served, after which shuffleboard and games were held.

Our treasurer, Dorothy McQuaig was absent due to a fall in her apartment from which she is recovering, but she had the bank account up to date showing $388 on hand to start our year. Twenty cards were signed for our shut-ins.

At 1:30 p.m. the meeting was called to order, and I showed slides and pictures, and told of my May cruise from Vancouver through the Inside Passage to Alaska. The presentation was enjoyed by all.

The meeting closed with the singing of O' Canada and God Save the Queen. Refreshments were available.

All members are encouraged to be present at the next meeting on October 4.

Police File

PROJECT SHORELINE

• A joint Force Operation between Grenville County Ontario Provincial Police, Stormont Dundas and Glengarry Ontario Provincial Police and Longueuil Police Service resulted in the seizure of approximately eighty-thousand dollars in stolen property.

After an extensive investigation the O.P.P. were lead to a Pawn Shop in Longueuil, Quebec, located on the south shore of Montreal. On September 1, Longueuil Police Service executed a search warrant and a large quantity of stolen electronic equipment and jewelry was seized.

The property was stolen from residential homes in Augusta, Edwardsburg and South Stormont Township during the summer months.

Scott Best, age 29, of Prescott is presently in police custody and will be remanded to appear in Brockville Court on September 11, at 2:00 p.m., to answer to charges of break and enter and theft and theft of motor vehicles.

The seizure has presently resulted in the clearance of fifteen residential break-ins and three stolen vehicles. Charges are pending against a Longueuil man.

The investigation is ongoing and more information is to follow when available.

DRUGS

• On September 8, police executed a search warrant on a property located in North Dundas Township, which resulted in the seizure of a number of weapons and marihuana plants. Charges of Unsafe Storage of Weapons, and Possession of a Weapon in an Unauthorized Place, contrary to the criminal Code, and Cultivation of Marihuana, contrary to the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act, are pending against a 59 year old North Dundas man, following the seizure of five rifles, a handgun, ammunition and approximately 46 pounds of marihuana plant, valued at approximately $5,000.

• Following a search on a Boyne Road property on September 9, police seized 149 marihuana plants, and charges are pending against a North Dundas man in relation to possession, and cultivation of these plants, contrary to the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act.

CHARGES

• As a result of the continuing investigation by members of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Criminal Investigation Unit, into a 1992 drive by shooting, which had occurred on May 28, in the former Mountain Township, another man has been charged. Frederick Renshaw, age 35, of no fixed address, has been charged with two counts each of : aggravated assault, assault with a weapon, and using a firearm in the commission of an offence, contrary to the Criminal Code. He is scheduled to appear in Provincial Court in the City of Cornwall on September 11.

CRIME STOPPERS

• This week crime stoppers is asking for your help in identifying the person(s) responsible for the robbery at a convenience store on Cornwall Centre Road. The incident occurred at approximately 3:55 a.m. on September 4. A lone male entered the store and demanded all the money then fled the scene. The suspect is a white male 5'8-9" tall, thin build, brown hair, wrinkles around the eyes, was wearing a black hooded sweatshirt, light blue jeans. He had a scarf over his nose. The scarf was black and white and a bit of red.

INGLESIDE LANES

Adult Registration Now On!

With Each Registration on Sept. 17 & 24

1:00 - 5:00 p.m. at Ingleside Lanes

• FREE GAME! • FREE SHOES!

• FREE LESSON! • FREE COFFEE!

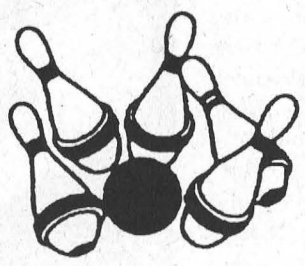
Leagues – Smoking & Non Smoking

Mixed • Adult/Child • Seniors

Evenings or Afternoons

* Special Mini-Season League Staring October *

Youth Bowling Registration



Saturday, September 16
& Sunday, September 17

LATE REGISTRATIONS WELCOME

Ages 4-18 years of age

No Experience Necessary!

✪ Certified Coaches
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Bonnie McNairn
Leader staff

MORRISBURG - Back in the early 1970's, the GMC Motorhomes were way ahead of their time, and today enthusiastic owners are spending big bucks to make sure time does not catch up to them.

Manufactured from 1973 to 1978, when the fuel crunch and emission standards caused General Motors to stop making them, most of the survivors have several hundreds of thousands of miles on them.

And this past weekend, 27 GMC's added a few hundred more miles, when they travelled to Morrisburg for a rally hosted by Fred Hill.

Fred, who has owned his 1975 GMC for 11 years, is a member of the GMC Heritage Cruisers Club which has close to 100 coaches in a territory of about 200 miles of Niagara Falls. They get together on a fairly regular basis for rallies in Canada and the United States.

"There are a number of GMC clubs," explains Dick Longman from Brampton. "We also have GMC Homes International with about 2,800 members."

The weekend's, very successful rally was based at the Morrisburg Legion.

"They thought this was the greatest rally they ever had," says Fred. "It was a great location with the river in full view, and they thought the Legion was such a good place."

"The Legion served us two breakfasts and two delicious dinners on Friday and Saturday night."

Other highlights of the weekend included visits to Upper Canada Village and sailboat rides provided by Fred's son David.

"The only bad taste in the mouth was that someone ripped off the big banner that read GMC," says Fred, adding, "If they would like to drop it off at the Legion, there will be no questions asked. I was telling everyone how safe it is here."

To own a GMC travel home is like owning a vintage Corvette.

"Some sell close to $100,000 now," says Fred. "I'd hate to tell you how much I've put into mine which has 171,000 miles on it."

There were 13,000 GMC's made from 1973 to 1978 and it is estimated there are 8-9,000 left.

"They started at a $17,000 selling price," he says. "The original price of mine was $27,000. The price depended on the options."

What made the GMC's popular, even though some cost more than the average home of the day, was that they were built from the ground up. They had all the comforts of home, and more.

"They had a special frame and no height," he explains. "Mine has a Tornado front end, with a 455 engine. They have a special air bag ride. There are no springs, and they equalize themselves to the bumps on the road."

Front end drive, makes them extremely easy to handle.

Fred explains he is also equipped with a 6,000 kw generator and propane, that run the appliances and the roof air conditioning unit.

"I get 8-10 miles to the U.S. gallon," says Longman. "The beauty is, it may cost a bit more to get there with the gas prices, but once there, it is cheaper than a hotel."

Longman says keeping them up is not a problem. "We have sources for all of the parts we need," he says. "The body was made of aluminum with fiberglass, so there is nothing to rust."

Longman's home includes a sleeping area in the rear, kitchenette and eating area. Two benches in the eating area convert into beds for extra sleeping space. He also has a washroom and shower, small fridge, and a stove and oven that run on propane or electricity provided by a generator.

"They drive like a car," he says. "Actually they are better than a car. They are very, very smooth."

"When they came out, they were all a light yellow color, except the Palm Beach which was green," he adds. "They came in 26 and 23 foot lengths."

"I've had mine for six years, but a few club members have had theirs since new," he says. "It's amazing that people don't hesitate to spend money on them."

Jay and Sue Barrett of Geneva, New York, are very proud of their newly acquired 77 Royale model.

"We found it in a barn in April, parked next to a tractor," says Jay, pointing out the windows on this model are a bit different, the bathroom is located at the back, and there are side beds.

"We have two GMC's now, but not by choice," says Sue. They couldn't resist the Royale, which is a lot more rare, because there were fewer made.

The Barretts, too, point to the great ride, and the fact they are built the closest to the ground of any motorhome.

"When you sit in front they are very panoramic, because of the big front window," said Sue.

"They were way ahead of their time," says Jay. "They give you comfort, convenience and durability. One I know of has 600,000 miles on it."

"You've got to work on them, and keep them up because of their age, which is their biggest enemy," he says. "They are very nice, even by today's standards. The one thing that all of us change is the AM-FM radio with its eight track player."

"Some people are purists, and they don't change a thing. They even keep the awful 70's colors," adds Sue.

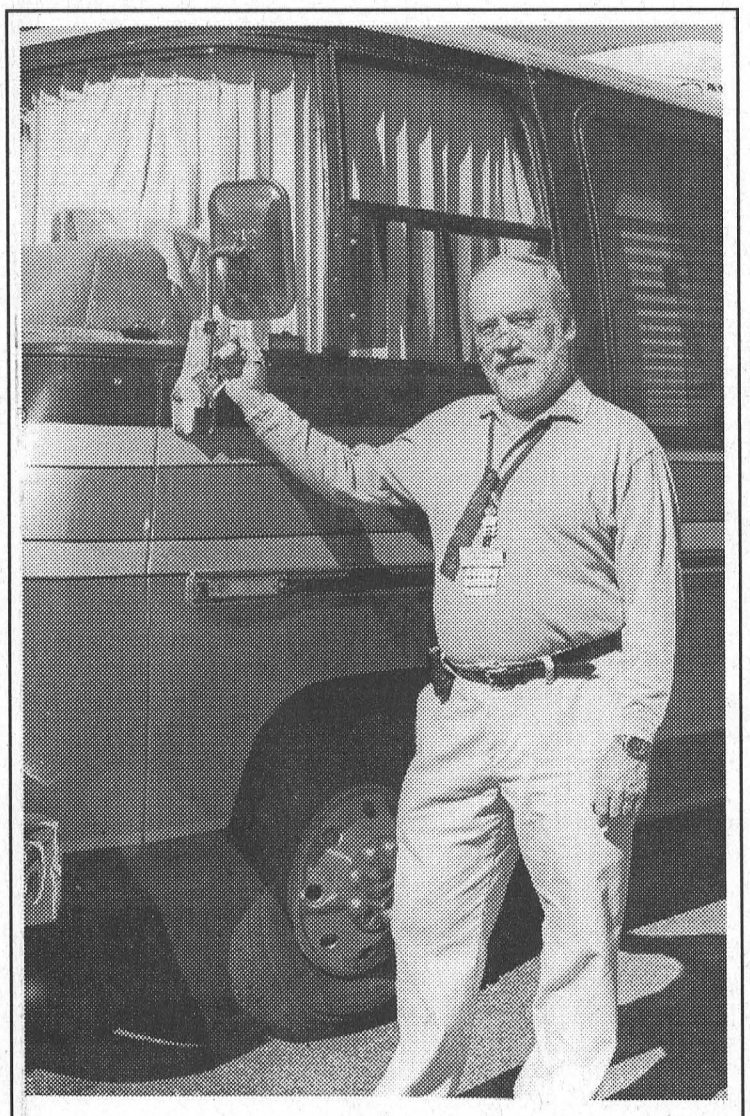
"We sleep six," says Fred. "It has a dry shower. Some had a toilet and shower, so when you were on the throne, your feet were in the shower, and when you were in the shower the throne was there too."

Fred says, that along with his enjoyment of the GMC, he has met a lot of great people through the rallies, and travelled a great many miles.

"They are the best bunch of people you ever wished to meet," he adds.



GMC Motor Homes, the only way to Travel
Sue Barrett of Geneva, New York, peaks out from between two GMC Motor Homes, that attracted quite a bit of attention in the Morrisburg Legion parking lot on the weekend. Sue and her husband Jay own the Royale model pictured behind her, which is one of the rarest models, as there were fewer made. The rally, hosted by Fred Hill attracted close to 30 vehicles. McNairn Photo



Traveling the Roads
Dick Longman from Brampton stands besides his GMC motor home during a rally hosted by Fred Hill of Morrisburg on the weekend. The GMC motor homes were made from 1972 to 1978, and now are a treasured acquisition. They were considered ahead of their time in the 1970's, and continue to be a motor home that compares to none, says their owners. McNairn Photo

Lakeshore Drive United Church gets new Pastor

MORRISBURG – Reverend Jean Udall, Lakeshore Drive United Church's new minister, arrived in Morrisburg this week. Reverend Udall has left High Park United Church in Sarnia after eight years. Her last service in Sarnia was on Sunday, September 10. Her moving plans had her arriving in Morrisburg late Monday evening with the movers arriving Tuesday Morning.

While Reverend Udall's first full service in Morrisburg will be for the church's Anniversary Sunday service at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, September 24, , she hopes the children of the Sunday School will be at the service on Sunday, September 17, to hear her special story for them.

The Ottawa Valley is home for Reverend Udall. She is looking forward to serving a congregation in a community like Morrisburg, especially with its closer proximity to family and friends.

The congregation of Lakeshore Drive United Church invites members of the community to join in their anniversary celebration and meet Reverend Udall at a reception in Allan Hall following the worship service.

Wedding Announcement

Carl and Muriel Hamilton wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Tracey Irene to Brian Keith son of Keith and Marg Shaver of Williamsburg. The wedding will take place at the Iroquois United Church on Sept., 23, at 3 p.m. Open evening reception at the Morrisburg Legion.

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Eastern Rural Ontario needs to stand up and be counted

Attention all you folks from the City of Kingston, West. Here we are. Over here. Set your sites down the 401, and you might notice, there's is a little corner of Ontario, known as rural Eastern Ontario, whose citizens would like to stand up and be counted.

It seems we've found ourselves up against the big guys, at Queen's Park and on Parliament Hill, and we don't seem to be getting anywhere. In fact we're not even getting much consideration from our Counties government.

Our problem concerns an overpass on the Carmen Road at Iroquois, which needs repair work, to the tune of about $500,000. "It's not that big a figure, $500,000," said South Dundas Mayor Johnny Whitteker at a South Dundas Chamber of Commerce meeting last week.

"It will be half a million to fix the bridge," stressed County Engineer D. J. McDonald in a telephone interview last week.

Guess it depends on who you talk to, as to what value $500,000 takes on.

But while the politicians throw these figures around at will, there are other values that residents of this community are looking at.

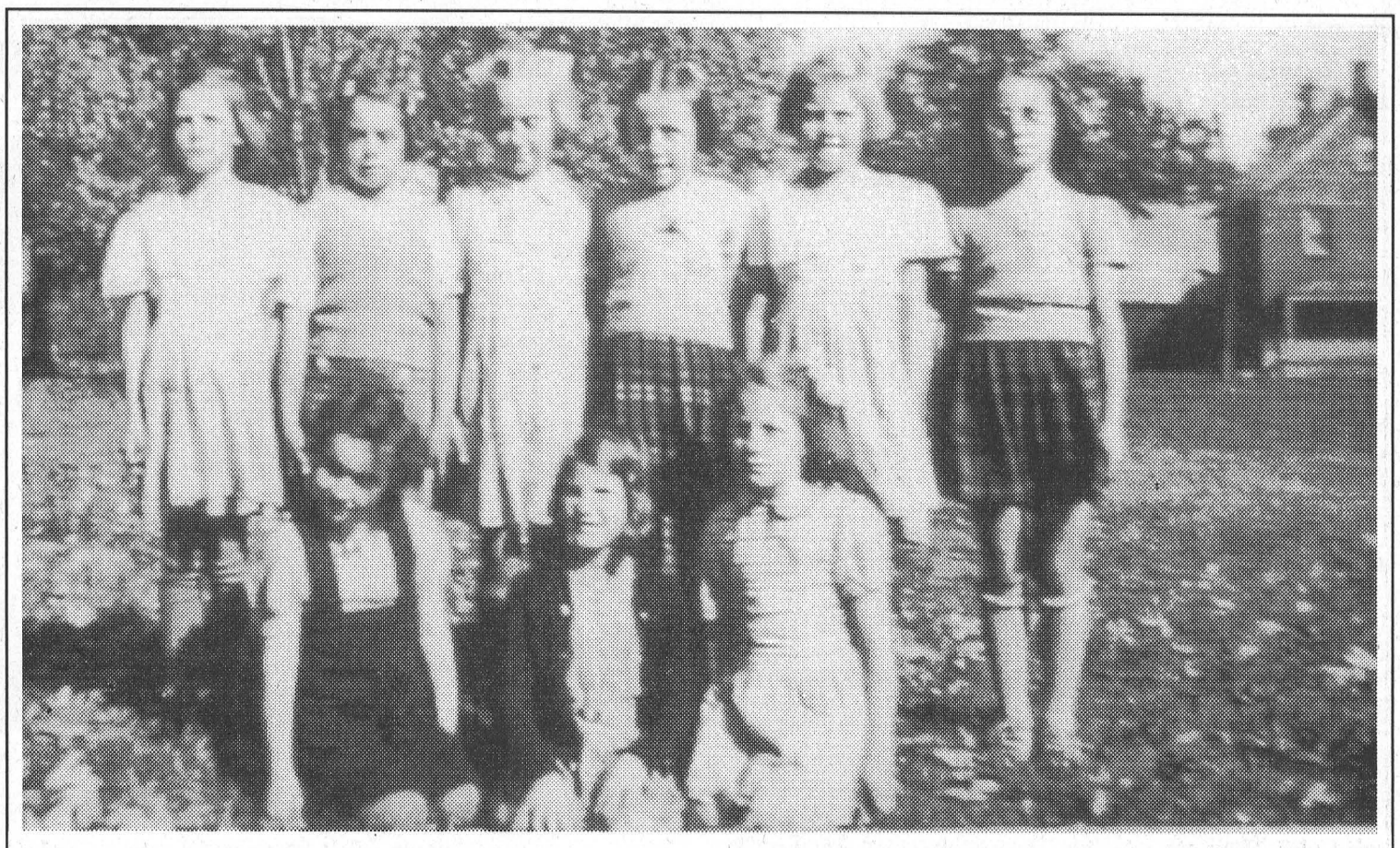
First, and foremost, is the value we place on the lives of our children. We now have school buses rerouted to the Brinston road where, loaded with our youngsters, they are crossing a level railroad crossing. Why? Because the counties, "don't have the cash," says McDonald, and according to MPP John Cleary, because, the provincial and federal ministries, that should and could be providing the funding, can't decide what their share should be.

And what of the little businessman in Eastern Ontario? What is the value to him, when the main roadway leading into his community, from well-travelled 401, can no longer carry that traffic to his door. It may not be of much value to anyone in Toronto or Ottawa, but you can rest assured it is of major importance to him and to the community he lives in and supports.

There is something really wrong in our system today. We can't get our bridges fixed, we can't get beds in our hospitals, we can't get transportation for our kids to go to school, we can't get through a school year without the school boards, teachers, and Ministry of Education squaring off, and we can't even get signs on our highways identifying our villages.

What can we do? Sit back and complain about governments that don't seem to know we are here, or stand up and be heard. Perhaps, it is time rural Eastern Ontario.

B. McNairn

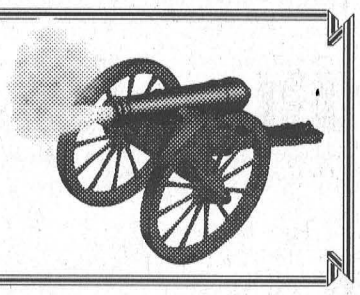


Morrisburg Public School Grade 3, October, 1943

Back row (l-r): Beatrice Fallows, Theresa Fournier, Alice Casselman, Shirley Godkin, Marion Fallows, Marjorie Shaver; front row (l-r): Florence Henry, Lorraine Wells and Lorraine Smith

The Leader's Blast from the Past

Compiled from The Leader's files by Bonnie McNairn



1990

Headlines in the September 12, issue read: Sweet but sobering victory for Villeneuve. Noble Villeneuve's election victory was sweet but tempered with sobering thoughts about working with an NDP majority in the Ontario Legislature. Liberal candidate Denis Sabourin was surprised by the wide margin of support for Tory incumbent MPP Noble Villeneuve, who with a total of 11,887 ballots surpassed his own total of 8,387. NDP candidate Helena McCuaig gathered 5,357 votes, and was pleased because it had built a credible base for her party in this riding.

The second annual Home and Trade show, to be held after a nine year absence was sponsored by the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce and was set for September 20-22.

Terry and Florence McManus were celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary.

The Upper Canada Golf Club's Open tournament was back after a 15 year absence. Winning the day, and the Robbie Robinson Memorial Trophy in honor of the man who developed the course, was Jim Taggart of the Carleton Golf and Yacht Club.

The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club was reporting 98 skaters had signed up for the season, while the minor hockey association had 176 players registered and ready to go.

A large crowd was given a spectacular show of lights, precision and bravado when the motorcycle precision riding team of the Ontario Provincial Police, the famed "Golden Helmets" did their stuff in the Civic Building parking lot.

Never in the history of Seaway High School had a student returned to the school to teach after graduation. This changed with Scott Corden and Cindy Alguire taking up positions. Other changes saw Don Fairweather become vice-principal replacing retired Wayne Johnston. Principal, Philip Lloyd was expecting enrollment to be 503 students, up from last year's 484.

1980

The September 10, issue reported an early morning fire had gutted the interior of the bar and disco of the Loyalist Motel in Morrisburg. The fire alarm rang at 5:11 a.m. on September 4, and firemen were on the scene minutes later. The entire entertainment area was gutted and smoke was the main problem. Firemen fought the smoldering embers for about one hour. Damage was expected to be as high as $200,000. The fire marshall investigated the matter, and reportedly claimed the fire originated somewhere in the electrical system. About $50,000 worth of equipment belonging to the rock band Metagenesis was also destroyed. Smoke damage affected the entire interior of the hotel, owned by Joe Sicurella, John Guarangna and Frank Campisi.

The congregation of Lakeshore Dr. United Church welcomed their new minister Rev. William Stewart and his wife.

A new Canadian company had located in Morrisburg and Dean Lacy, Plant Manger, said it was due to a combination of the excellent transportation systems nearby and a good selling job by Morrisburg council. Westway Feeds, Inc. was an offshoot of Westway Trading of New Jersey, but was a separate entity and a complete Canadian firm. Westway was in business to produce a dry molasses supplement ultimately destined to be consumed by dairy cattle.

Paddy's Inn had officially opened in Morrisburg. The complex was designed to take advantage of the natural topographical features and was built on four levels. There were two wings, one to house the service part of the facility like the dining room, pub and kitchen and the other to contain the accommodation units. The Inn had been open since June 24, when the first guest, a gentleman from Perth, Scotland signed his name in the guest book.

1970

The September 11, issue reported Mr. and Mrs. Merton E. Saddlemire of Williamsburg celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary. The Saddlemires were united in marriage on September 6, 1905, by Rev. Jacob Maurer, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg.

Norm's Gulf of Morrisburg edged Iroquois 3 - 1 in the first game of the best-of-five finals. Dennis Casselman hurled a three hitter, walking two and striking out three. Gord Summer took the loss. Billy Devaul scored the first run of the game on a Steve Casselman double. Winston Baker tied the game. In the top of the sixth Bill Pickering and Bill Duvall, on base with singles, were sent home on an Ian Hooles single.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Burton announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Glenda to Richard Lafortune, son of Mrs. Marion Lafortune and the late Ernest Lafortune of Morrisburg.

– continued on Page 5

Seen 'n heard Around The Town

Bow Wow, and ouch ouch! Actually they hardly feel a thing. Your pets that is. Coming up this Saturday is the annual Rabies Vaccination Clinics coordinated by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, and made possible through the cooperation of veterinarians throughout Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and in Prescott/Russell. In Morrisburg, Dr. Devin Hunt at the Morrisburg Animal Hospital is providing the clinic, while Dr. Michele Dutnall of the Ingleside Veterinary Services is providing the service there. Dr. Henry J Ceelen and Dr. Lynn Lambourne of the Grenville-Dundas Veterinary Clinic are providing the service in South Mountain. The cost is $15, in cash only please, and the time is 1 - 4 p.m. It is mandatory for dogs and cats to be vaccinated against rabies and failure to do so could result in a fine. The recent appearance of raccoon rabies in the Brockville and Prescott areas is all the more reason to protect your pet and the community. NOTE: To Morrisburg and area pet owners. Because the fire hall where the clinic is usually held is under construction, it appears at this time the clinic will be held in the former Pet Food Store beside the Animal Hospital on Highway 2.

•••

A reminder to all parents of students at Seaway District High School that the Seaway School Council election meeting is Thursday night, September 14, at 7 p.m. in the school library. All members of the school community are invited to attend.

It's Applefest Time in the Village of Morrisburg. Activities begin Saturday at 10 a.m. when the Animal Fair begins. Little Ray's Reptile Adventures runs from 10:30 to 11:30 at which time a Sled Dog Race Demo will take place in front of the East End Plaza. Main Street from the information booth to Campbell Street, will be closed for a short time for this event. At noon is the Apple Dunking Contest, and at 12:30 the Apple Pies will be judged. At 1 p.m. is the Biba Fashion Show, and 2 p.m. is the deadline for the Pet Photo Contest. Children, ages 4 - 9, can go after the Applefest Prince and Johnny Apple Seed contest crowns, and it all wraps up at 3 p.m. with the Apple Pie Eating Contest. Of course, our local apple growers will be in town, and there'll be lots of sweet treats.



Computer Business Boots Up

Micro-Pro II officially opened its doors in the Pinkus Shopping Plaza Saturday morning, with the official ribbon cutting attended by local politicians and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce. Micro-Pro II is owned and operated by Randy Thompson and is associated with Micro-Pro in Cornwall. Above, l-r, are owner Randy Thompson, plaza owners Leona and Fred Pinkus, Chamber rep Bill Ewing, Mayor Johnny Whitteker, South Dundas Councillor Cam Martel, Chamber rep Karen Gorrell, Chamber President Tom Morrow, and John Maloney of Micro-Pro, Cornwall. Micro-Pro II will be selling computers and anything that has to do with them, from small cards right up to big systems, as well as games, software, hardware, accessories, printers, scanners, digital cameras and networking supplies. McNairn photo

Blast from the Past

– *continued from page 4*

1960

The September 16 issue, reported that Morrisburg's oldest lady resident, Miss Isabella Kyle Farlinger died at Cornwall General Hospital Miss Farlinger loved to receive guests in her beautiful ancestral home "Belmont" which was demolished in the path of the Seaway construction. She was born at Belmont, one of 13 children of the late Capt. Alexander Farlinger and his wife Isabella Kyle.

At a meeting between the Morrisburg Village Council and A.E.K. Bunnell of the Department of Municipal Affairs, council presented a detailed account of the three main physical problems existing at Morrisburg since Seaway demolition. They listed sewage system, water system and sewage disposal system as most unsatisfactory.

Morrisburg Council passed a resolution allowing Parker Locke to keep his beverage room at the Loyalist Hotel open until midnight during the week and until 11:30 on Saturday nights.

In the Morrisburg Spotlight column, by Tee-Pee, it was written that this area was one of the hardest hit by the present lack of employment. "We must soon get the relief we need, or the storekeepers will have a really tough time of it."

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Beavers returned home after attending the 100th Anniversary Meeting of the Swedish Dental Association in Stockholm Sweden. They toured several other countries contacting the dental dealers who handle Beavers jet carbide burs, made in Morrisburg. The company's products were sold in some 20 countries.

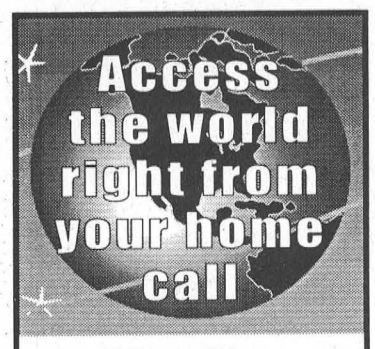
Myers TV was advertising the 23 inch Stereo Hi-fi television by Spartan on sale for $399.

1950

The September 15 issue reported Lois Mallen had won the Ladies' Golf Championship in Watertown N.Y., and her mother Mrs. James Mallen had won the same award at the Morrisburg Club.

Mrs. Howard Saddlemire of Glen Becker brought to The Leader a beefsteak variety tomato which measured 18 inches by 16 inches. It looked as if four small tomatoes had grown together.

Please Note: In last week's Blast from the Past, two of the year headings were mixed up. 1970 was actually 1960, and 1960 was actually 1950.



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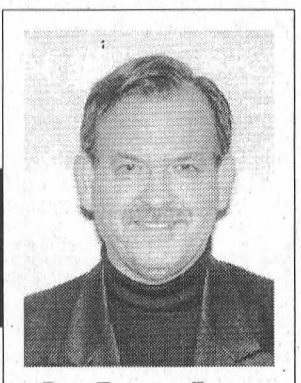

Rev. Duncan Perry

In just a couple of days the Olympics will begin in Sydney, Australia. As is the case in every major sports event in recent years, we are hearing some negative reports. There doesn't appear to be as many attending the games as was expected in the beginning and I expect that this will affect the taxpayers of Australia, as all the construction that goes into such an event costs a lot of money. Equally as sad, are those athletes who feel they have to have drug enhancement to help them compete. That's too bad because that sort of thing casts a poor light on what is a good sports event.

I was thinking about this and it came to my mind that the Olympic games have been around for a long time. Why, even in the Bible, particularly in the New Testament, we see references to the games. Paul, the apostle, who wrote fourteen of the twenty seven New Testament books, refers to the game in a few place. He uses the games to illustrate the Christian life style. 1 Corinthians chapter 9 is one such instance. Paul wants Christians to know that after they have experienced salvation, that is, once they have come to God through Jesus Christ and have repented of their sins, they can be assured that they are reconciled unto God. Their sins are forgiven and according to John's Gospel, chapter 1 verse 12, they have been given the right to be called Children of God. Too often that is where people stop.

Certainly, salvation is free. I cannot be earned, bought or inherited. It is God's free gift to all who believe. Ephesians 2:8-9 says, "For it is by grace you have been saved, through faith and this not of yourselves, it is the gift of God. Not by works so that no one can boast". But in the passage previously referred to, 1 Corinthians 9 and particularly verse 24-27, Paul the apostle, teaches us that after salvation experience we are to live for God. He says to us there, "Run in such a way as to get the prize".

I am sure that no self respecting Canadian would ever want to send an athlete to the Olympics who had not trained to his or her maximum capacity. Athletes know that if they are to be successful in the games, two requirements are necessary. First they must train. That is, they must eat properly, get the rest that is needed, and they must train their bodies to endure. Unhealthy bodies will never stand in the winners circle. Secondly, as they participate they must keep their eyes on the goal, the finish line. To be distracted is to surely lose.

These truths are equally applicable when we consider the life of a Christian. If we want to go on from that initial salvation experience to bring honour to God, then how we live becomes very important. We need to feed our souls on the bread of life, the Bible. In the Bible we learn about who God is, how He acts towards mankind. We learn about His uncompromising standards. It is from the Bible that we learn ho w we can live by God's grace with the help of the Holy Spirit, so that our lives are a reflection of who He is. So, we must train our lives just as an athlete trains his body. We are also to keep our eyes on Jesus. Hebrews 12:2 tells us, "Let us fix our eyes on Jesus, the author and perfector of our faith". Certainly, we have more to gain than any athlete in the Olympics. In light of that, should we not put forth at least as much of an effort as they, to bring honour to the one who gives life eternal to all who believe on Him.

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Coalition has Community at Heart

The Healthy Rhythm Coalition of Eastern Ontario is a Coalition of various community groups interested in the well-being of people in regards to promoting heart healthy behaviors.

These community groups have come together to share resources, and to plan various projects. The projects proposed will touch upon three main topics: physical activity, tobacco use prevention and nutrition. The objective of the coalition is to decrease the incidence of cardio-vascular disease within the five counties.

The Coalition is guided by a Steering Committee, and a local heart health committee has been put forth in every county. The Steering Committee's main task is to oversee the operations of the Coalition, and the local committees will propose and develop projects and activities for each county.

Some of the projects proposed for Dundas County include: a walking insert to promote walking as an ideal way of being physically active, and the promotion of the mother-daughter walk organized by the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, a series of walking maps for Dundas County, a Heart Healthy Symposium at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, and the Up in Flames Tobacco Game, invented and developed by students from Morrisburg Public School.

These are some of the projects that have been proposed and accepted by the Coalition. Further details on these events and projects will follow.

For further information on the Healthy Rhythm Coalition of Eastern Ontario, please contact Johanna Jennings at the Eastern Ontario Health Unit in Winchester at (613) 774-2739 or e-mail jjennings@eohu.on.ca, and for more information on the local Healthy Rhythm Coalition of Dundas County and the various projects, please contact Denis Boileau at (613) 774-2739 or e-mail at dboileau@eohu.on.ca.

The benefits of walking

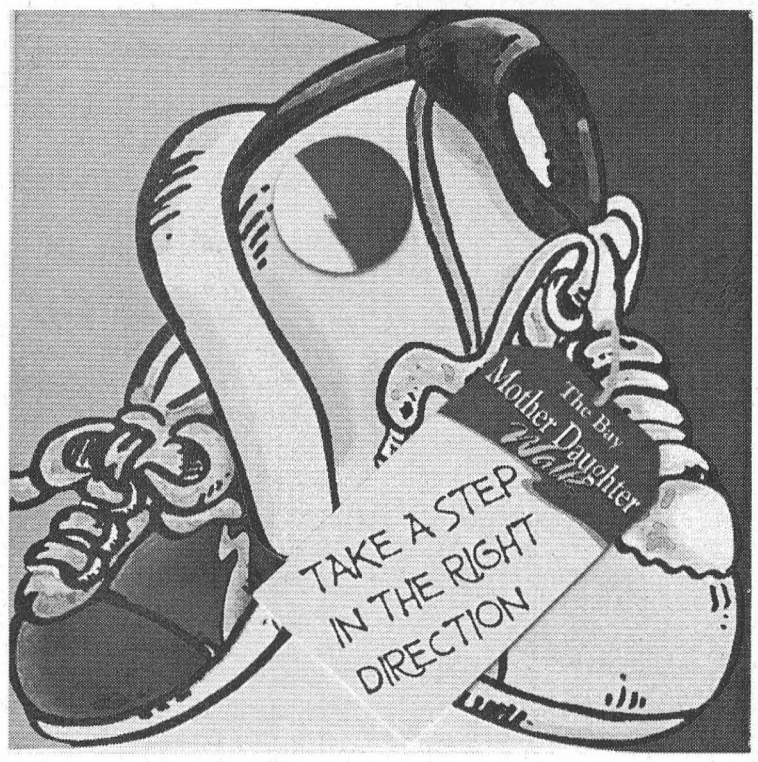
Walking is the simplest form and easiest way of exercising. You do not need any specialized equipment, and an advantage of walking over other types of activities is that it can be practiced anywhere and in all types of weather.

Brisk walking is an aerobic activity. It increases the body's demand for oxygen and trains your heart, lungs and muscles to work more efficiently. Walking also refreshes the mind, reduces fatigue and increases energy.

When you walk, your feet hit the ground more than 400 times each mile, so comfortable socks and well-designed walking or jogging shoes are a must. Shop for walking shoes at the end of the day, when your feet are larger. Try on both shoes, and walk around in the store before buying them.

According to the Campbell's "Survey on Well-Being in Canada", walking tops the list as the most popular activity. Some fifteen million Canadians can't be wrong.

Give it a Go! Get Going!
Because ... IT'S IN YOU TO MOVE.



Walking Clubs Abound

Are you looking for a fun activity to do? Then come and join some of your friends in your community at the walking club.

In our area, walking clubs abound. There is a walking club in Iroquois, Morrisburg and in Winchester. The clubs have no formal structure. They are simply a bunch of people who get together to enjoy the benefits of physical activity through walking.

Along the way some contacts and friendships are created, and it is a chance to do an activity that is easy and which requires no specialized equipment.

The walking clubs are sure to welcome you with open arms within their midst.

If you would like to join one of the clubs in your area, or if you would like to start a club within your community, please feel free to communicate with Denis Boileau-Health Educator with the Eastern Ontario Health Unit in Winchester at (613) 774-2739.

Mother Daughter Walk for Heart and Stroke in Cornwall, Sunday September 24

Dads and Sons, welcome too!!!

Cornwall – It's time to lace up, and head on down to Cornwall for the annual Mother Daughter Walk for Heart and Stroke, on Sunday, September 24 at the R.C.A.F.A. Wing in Lamoureux Park.

Take a step in the right direction and support the Heart and Stroke Foundation's lifesaving research efforts. With your help, The Bay Mother Daughter Walk for Heart and Stroke raises much needed funds for gender-sensitive research.

To date, you've helped raise nearly $1 million which contributes to the funding of 22 critical research projects in Ontario.

In more than 50 communities across the country, people walk for their own health and the health of others.

It is a fact: 1 in 3 women need to lower their cholesterol
It is a fact: 27 per cent of adult women are overweight
It is a fact: 65 per cent of women are not physically active to achieve heart health benefits.
It is a fact: Being physically inactive has the same impact on your heart as smoking a pack of cigarettes a day!

Start collecting pledges today. Pledge sheets are available at various retail outlets throughout the community. If you are unable to locate one, phone planning committee member Marg Reynolds at 543-2547. She'll be happy to help you out.

Registration for the walk on Sunday September 24, begins at 12:30 p.m. on site, and the walk begins at 2 p.m. Remember to dress for the weather. Closing ceremonies are set for 3 p.m. The minimum pledge is $10 (receipt issued) to participate, and incentives begin at $60. Children five years and under are free. Money should accompany entry forms. Other entertainment provided will be by Bob and Ducky, and there will be a craft and home sales fair, along with face painting, a blood pressure clinic and more.

Don't restrict your walk to Mom and Daughter. Dads and Sons are welcome too, and think about dedicating your walk to someone special. Walk in memory of a loved one, and add the name to our memory tree.

If transportation is a problem, worry no more. A bus has been arranged to provide transportation from this area to Cornwall. Pickups have been arranged for Winchester, from noon until 12:15 in the parking lot by the Pharmacy. It should arrive in Morrisburg by the clock at the shopping mall at about 12:30 until 12:45. Return transportation will also we provided. There Walking Bus is free.

To reserve a space on the bus, call Marg at 543-2547 by September 20.

So get the running shoes oiled, and mark the calendar for Sunday, September 24, when you'll be stepping in line, to join others in the fight against heart disease.

All Aboard!

The Big Bike for Stroke takes on passengers at the Williamsburg Harvest Festival on Saturday morning, September 30th

WILLIAMSBURG – Ever though of a bike ride on a bicycle built for two.? Well you can top that by jumping on board the 30 seater "Big Bike for Stroke" at the Williamsburg Harvest Festival on September 30.

That's right, the Big Bike for Stroke will be in town on Saturday, September 30 and anyone in the community can sign up a team to support the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario. You can sign up a team of coworkers, friends or relatives for a ride on the original Big Bike for Stroke. The 30 seater is now it its seventh successful year on the road around the province, and its ready to ride into Williamsburg to provide participants a 2-3 km tour.

Your 29 member team (we do the driving) can get together for a great time while showing your community spirit. Put on your costumes, wear your company T-shirts, sing you special cheers and get ready for a ride you won't soon forget.

Participants must raise a minimum of $25 to reserve a seat on the Big Bike, and incentives begin at $50. The higher you fund raise, the more prizes you can earn, from a Bucket Hat at $50 to a bucket hat, T-shirt, travel mug, fleece blanket, hooded sweatshirt and Big Bike watch at $500. Various gifts are provided a various fund raising levels starting at $50 and going right on to $1,000.

For your added pleasure, all bike now have a sound system installed. Bring you favourite CDs, create you own songs or get ready to karaoke!

You can help make a difference.

- Heart disease and stroke is the #1 killer of men and women in Canada. More than 79,000 people die each year.
- Heart disease and stroke cost Canadians over $20 billion every year in medical care, drugs, disability pensions and lost wages.
- The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario funds support for more than 270 investigative research team- two thirds of all non commercial life saving heart and stork research in the province.
- Your support makes the difference! Fund raising and contributions from concerned donors like you have helped the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario reduce deaths related to heart disease and stroke by 35 per cent over the last decade.

Bike riders must be at least 14 year of age, and receipts will be given for $10 or more pledges. You also don't need to fill the bike, to enter a team. Special prizes will be awarded to the team with the largest number of riders, and to the team raising the largest among of money.

Pledge sheets are available at various retail outlets in the community, or call Margaret Reynolds at 543-2547.

Make the Big Bike Ride a part of your day at the Williamsburg Harvest Festival.



Eastern Ontario Health Unit
Bureau de santé de l'est de l'Ontario

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Healthy Rhythm

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Leader Sports

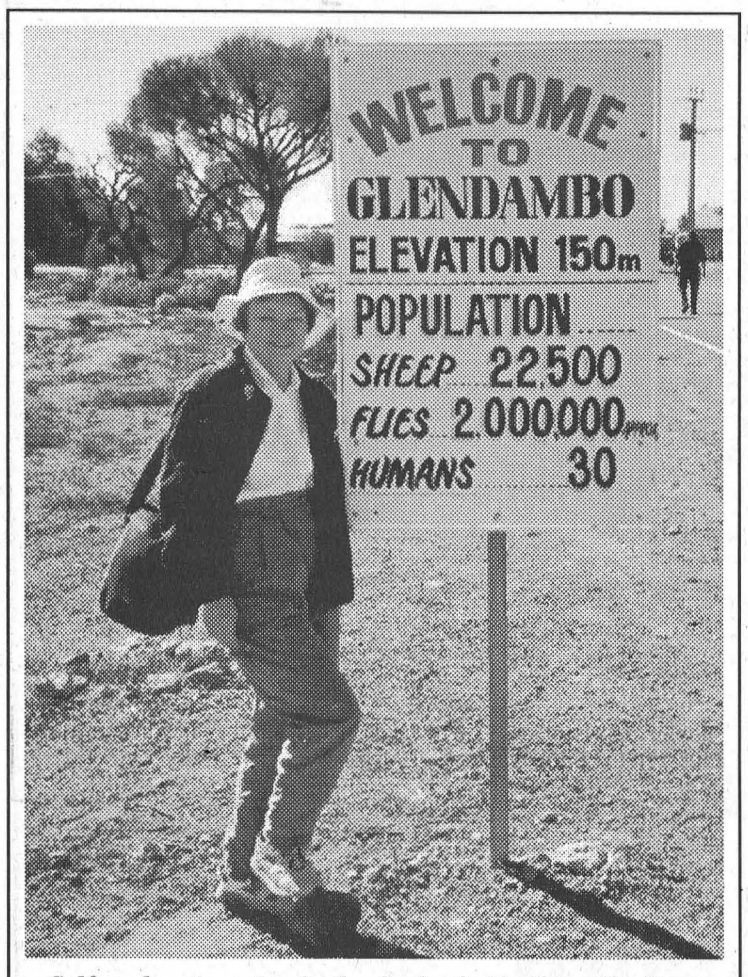
Trip "down under" is a stand out

MORRISBURG—Thinking of going to Australia or New Zealand?

Eleanor Allison, has toured Europe, Hawaii, the Caribbean, Arizona and Utah and the Canadian West Coast, but her recent trip to Australia and New Zealand stands out, because of its uniqueness. And this inveterate traveller advises you to go and visit them for yourself. "Don't just take my word for it," she says.

On March 30, Eleanor took off from Ottawa International Airport via Quantas Airways, and landed on April 1 in Auckland, northern New Zealand. "This is a country which rekindles your passion for life," she muses. "The scenery is immense, the water clear and the sky so blue."

What makes New Zealand truly remarkable are the unique forms of plant and animal life, which have evolved over time as a result of its isolation from other continents. To preserve the distinctiveness of its natural heritage, thirteen of its most beautiful areas are set aside as National Parks.



Self explanatory sign in the Outback, Northern Territory

Eleanor began her journey with a coach tour in Auckland, the "City of Sails", and set about exploring the Northland, a subtropical area featuring forests, island, bays, beaches, wild surf expanses and quiet countryside. She viewed ancient Kauri trees, growing up to 53 meters high.

The tour visited Mangamuka Marae, a Maori meeting place. After removing their shoes, they entered the carved meeting house and enjoyed a touching religious ceremony. They arrived at Cape Reinga, the most northern point of the island which is accessible by vehicle. At the tip of the cape is the legendary path for Maori spirits of the dead.

The coach took the Te Paki Quicksand stream to the 90 mile beach, and the travellers surfed down the white sand dunes which fringe the beach. Some are as high as 43 meters. Later the crew travelled south from Auckland, and entered the Waitomo Limestone Caves, where they enjoyed a guided boat tour through the darkness, which was illumined only by the glimmering lights of tiny glowworms.

At Roturea, the travellers enjoyed a Polynesian spa heated by thermal springs, a Maori hangi or feast and a cultural concert, where Maori men chanted fierce war cries and Maori women performed graceful dances. Eleanor also called Tim Hummel, a Morrisburg resident who is working in Roturea.

They visited Lake Taupo, the largest lake in New Zealand. At its southern end rises the volcanic peaks of Tongariro, Ngauruhoe, and snowcapped Ruapehu of the world heritage Tongariro National Park.

On April 7, the coach arrived in windy Wellington, the scenic capital of New Zealand, where Eleanor was happily reunited with her son, a resident since 1997. Eleanor bid the coach goodbye and Andrew took over as sightseeing guide. The city covers bush-covered hills, seaside cafes, sandy beaches, sheltered coves and marinas.

Here Eleanor met Pauline and Mary, Maori people who immersed her in Maori culture. Pauline showed Eleanor how to twirl poi balls on knitted string, used in dances. She was presented with gifts of paua shell and two hand woven flax baskets, each depicting a personal and spiritual story.

In Wellington, they enjoyed seafood dishes like rock oysters, mussels, scallops, and prawns. A weekend was spent in the country with Ron and Olive Nukumaru on the West Coast. Olive is an herbalist who makes her own medicines from native plants. Olive treated Eleanor and Andrew to delicious native food like paua fritters, cheese scones and crab meat and a puha dish of sour thistle.

April 21, Andrew and Eleanor boarded a Picton ferry for the South Island, and spent two weeks driving around the island, visiting bed and breakfasts, hostels, campgrounds and cabins. "The South Island is the place to go for surf-swept beaches, intriguing rock formation, Southern Alps, spectacular glaciers, U-shaped valleys, moraines, deep lakes left by glaciers of earlier ice ages and sheep country," says Eleanor.

The itinerary included Anzac Day, a major holiday in Australia and New Zealand, which celebrates the military exploits of combined Australian and New Zealand armed forces during the Great Wars.

Podocarp or Dinosaur forests

One of the highlights was a walk through the Glowworm Grotto, a track in the darkness lit by glowworms and stars.

In South West New Zealand, a World Heritage area, are seen examples of Podocarp forests, which link directly to ancient dinosaur forests. Another bright spot was a walk along Waita Beach and the swamp walk, with its view of New Zealand's tallest native trees, Kahikatea or 'dinosaur' trees ranging to 60 meters.

The Milford Wanderer cruise from Milford Sound to the Tasmen Sea allowed a panorama of Mitre Peak, a sheer-faced mountain soaring 1,692 meters out of the seas. Dolphins, fur seals, Fiordland crested penguins, crayfishing boats and tourist launches share the water.

The trip to New Zealand ended on May 8, and the next day Eleanor was flying to Launceston, a town in Tasmania, a province of Australia. As in New Zealand, Australian plants and animals evolved in isolation. Australia has 11 world heritage properties.

At a Birdlife and Animal Park, Eleanor "cuddled a wombat, platted a Tasmanian Devil, and came eye-to-eye with a kangaroo," she reports. She also saw Lorikeet parrots, Love birds, pelicans, emu and galah.

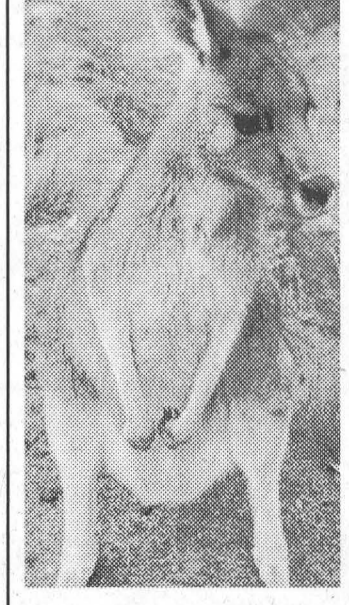
During a tour of Port Arthur Historic Site, she visited the ruins, including the church, guard tower and penitentiary, and heard chilling stories of apparitions and strange occurrences from the convict era up to and including the present.

The tour of Tasmania ended with a wild voyage aboard the "Spirit of Tasmania" across the Bass Strait. "This can be one of the roughest crossings in the world and the ship was three hours late arriving," she reports.

Eleanor attended a Mother's Day concert at the Victorian Arts Centre in Melbourne. Later she travelled on Puffing Billy, Australia's oldest steam railway in the Dandenong Ranges east of Melbourne, enjoying the mountain views and gullies along the track.

On May 17, she boarded a train to Sydney, a cosmopolitan city with aborigines, immigrants and their descendants from 163 nations making up the population.

May 20, she joined a guided



Kangaroo at a birdlife and animal park in Tasmania

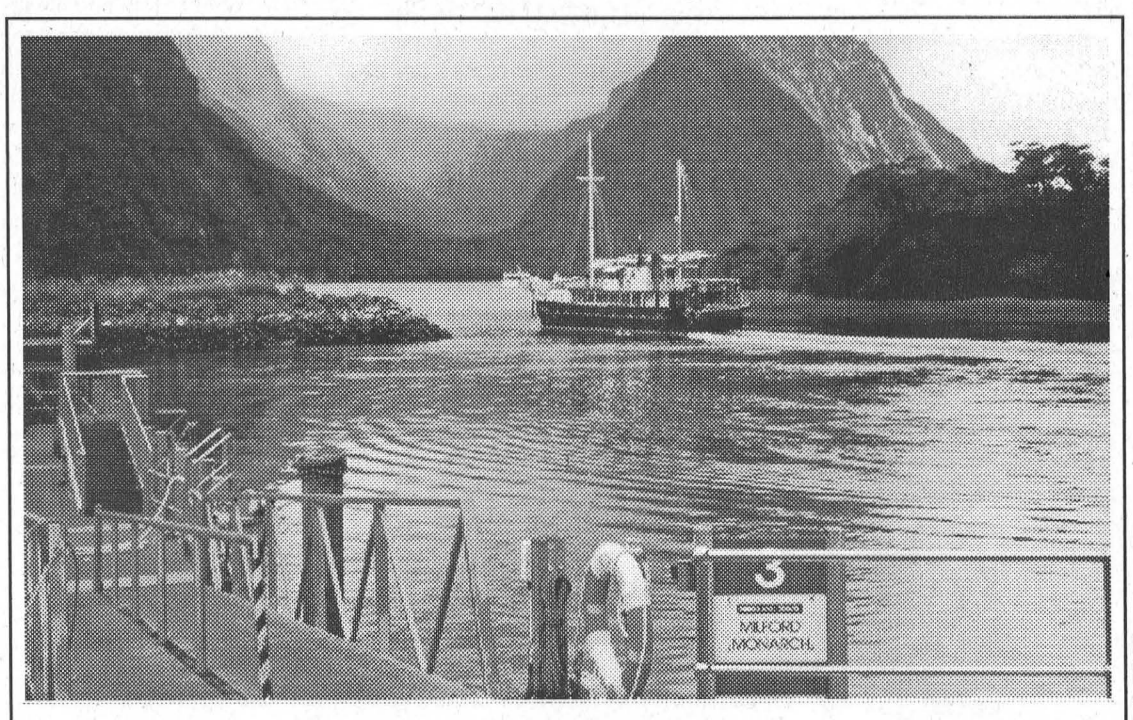
Australia Pacific Tour which took her through the famous Barossa Valley and travelled to Australia's mid north, a region noted for fine wines and historic towns.

Going "outback"

"You haven't been down under until you've been outback," everyone told Eleanor. So this was next on the agenda. "I found it uncrowded but full of life, in its woodlands, rainforests, deserts, seem-arid plains, flora and animals. If you could count stars, you would never finish here."

On May 25, the tour arrived at Uluru (or Ayers Rock) in the Kata-Tjuta National Park. This vast rock changes colours and is held sacred by the natives.

Tourists are encouraged not to climb because of Aboriginal beliefs and the danger of falling. Many people have lost their lives by climbing, and plaques commemorate them. Eleanor chose to walk around the base, which she also circled on a Harley Davidson.



Milford Sound South Island, New Zealand

For some travellers, King's Canyon Scenic Walk in Watarrka National Park was the highlight and not to be missed. But some did miss it because they were afraid of climbing, and wished they hadn't. Eleanor did climb the canyon and found it "overwhelming. A spectacular sight with its 328-foot sheer walls, a gorge that supports many different habitats and more than 600 plant species, a collection of weathered rock structures known as the Lost City, and an oasis known as the Garden of Eden."

In the Alice Springs Desert Park, Eleanor saw the Flying Doctor Service and joined the Camel Ramble, riding "Felix" the camel along the dry Todd River, and enjoying the wildlife and serenity.

The Devil's marbles, huge granite boulders, weathered through millions of years were a spectacular sight. As the tour went through the scattered settlements of Elliott and Daly Waters, they enjoyed lunch at Daly Waters Pub. Here signs typical of the Outback were posted, like "Credit Given to Women over 80 accompanied by their mother."

On May 31, the travellers enjoyed a cruise between the sandstone walls of Katherine Gorge, and passed termite mounds going to Kakadu National Park, on the World Heritage list.

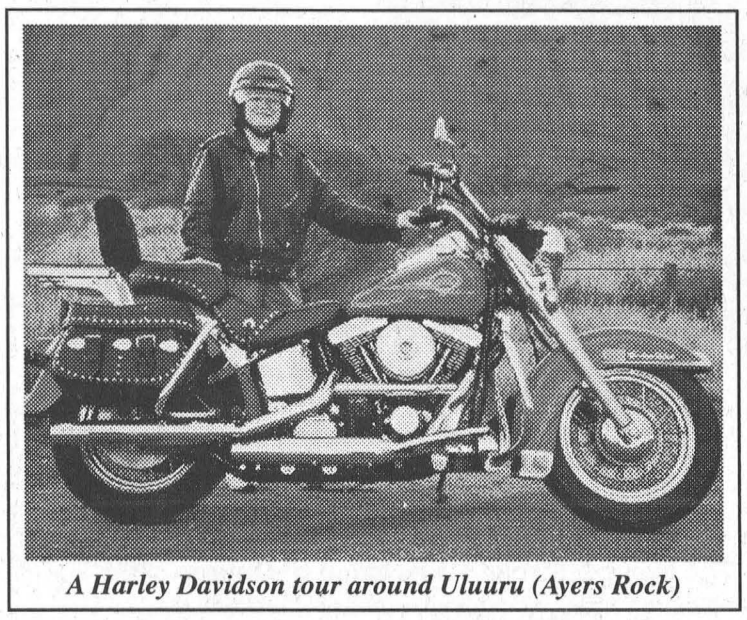
Also in Kakadu Park, she tasted the juice of a green ant, which is citrus flavoured. Eleanor explains the ant is not harmed by this procedure. "You take your finger and tap the sack and juice goes on your finger," she says. This was the only really exotic creature whose taste she tried, as she didn't sample emu or other exotic meats.

The tourists flew from Darwin to Cairns on the east coast. At the Great Barrier Reef in the Coral Sea, Eleanor had trouble using the snorkel and was advised to use only the mask to view the giant clams, starfish, waving anemones and incredibly varied fish species.

Trying boomerang

During a trip to Kurunda, Eleanor tried her hand at boomerang, but found it didn't go far, "just like my golf balls back home."

Also along the east coast, Eleanor purchased a didjeridu, which is a traditional musical instrument used by the Aborigines. It is often made of a four to six foot piece of Eucalyptus, and hollowed out by termites.



A Harley Davidson tour around Uluuru (Ayers Rock)

Other than the voyage across Bass Strait, Eleanor had few unpleasant experiences, except when she was bitten by a dingo on Fraser Island. After she took a picture of a sunset on Kingfisher Bay, the dingo followed her back to the resort, repeatedly nipping her on the back of her left knee, undeterred by swings of her shoulder bag. Although Eleanor wore jeans, she received a bruise and sought medical treatment the following day.

However, she was not concerned about rabies, since dingoes are a pure form of wild dog and do not associate with domestic dogs. "Dingos are looking for handouts and have become too bold," she comments. It was also difficult to spot, as the dingo was sand colored like its surroundings.

Nevertheless, the experience wasn't entirely negative, since she at least got a picture of the dingo that bit her.

This was one of the last experiences in this memorable tour, which wound up June 16 at the Mercure Hotel in Sydney. Here she bade farewell to new found international friends, Kate, Susie, Sandra and Lina and hoped they would meet again.

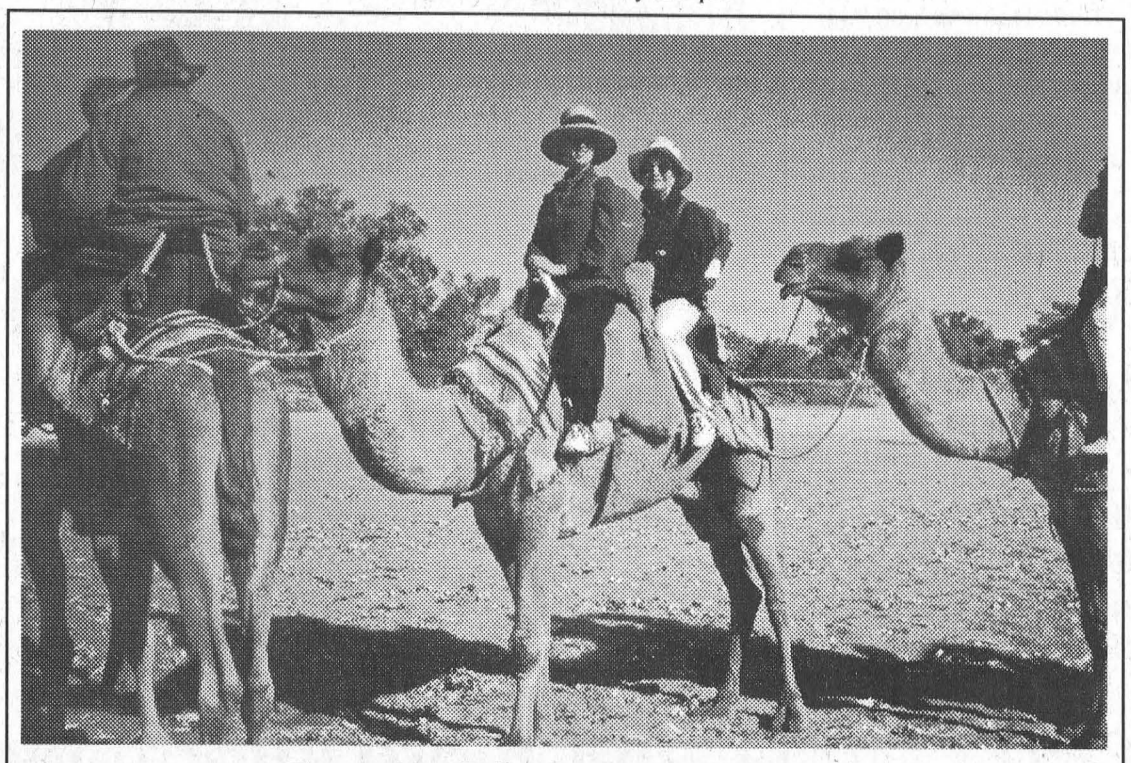
On Saturday, June 17, she enjoyed "Madame Butterfly" at the Sydney Opera House, along with others in a packed hall.

On June 20, ELeanor set out for home via Quantas Airways, carrying only her didjeridu and purse, and missing a couple of pieces of luggage with her souvenirs. But she still had a sense of humour which the bus driver had advised passengers to take with them at the start of the trip. And fortunately, the luggage was returned to her home the next day.

After hearing this incredible adventure, it's evident why Australia and New Zealand are favorite destinations for travellers. And the smooth organization added greatly to Eleanor's enjoyment.

"There were no hitches. All the passes to the trains were planned. We always had tickets in hand. At the airports, I was met by the person who was supposed to meet me. We never fussed over what we had to do for the day or had to make phone calls," she says.

As a combination of prearranged and personally planned tours and an extended visit with her son, the trip had to be carefully planned. Eleanor thanks Thom Travel agents Connie Gruich in Chesterville who laid the framework and Shelley Baldwin in Morrisburg who completed the plan for her.



Eleanor rides "Felix" the camel at Alice Springs

Family affair

Pier 52 opens

Bonnie McNairn
Leader staff

MORRISBURG - "Thank you all for being here," said Tim Girard to a group of well-wishers who included local political and business figures and family. "This is a great venture for us, and we hope we do you all proud."

And with that said, his wife Debbie cut the ribbon, to officially open Pier 52 photography studio here in Morrisburg, Friday.

The Girards, who have three teenage children, are leaving behind a studio in Renfrew, from which they serviced the Upper Ottawa Valley. They consider the relocation to Morrisburg, a return home, since both were raised in the area, and have family living here.

"I lived between Ingleside and Long Sault, and Deb grew up in Iroquois," says Bill.

"All of our family is here," adds Debbie.

"You travel all over the country and do all kinds of jobs, but you eventually reach a point where you want to come back," says Bill. "Our kids are teenagers, and this is where we want to be."

"We want to be an active part of the community."

The closing of their Renfrew studio, which opened in 1991 under the name Girard Photography, was a decision made only recently.

"The move began as an expansion," says Tim, explaining a couple of plant closures in Renfrew and the resulting loss of business, led them to close down the Renfrew studio.

They will continue to service clients in the Renfrew area, but will operate out of the Pier 52 studio in Morrisburg.

With the move, the Girards thought a name change was in order, and they settled on Pier 52.

"The 5 is the five of us when we are all together, and the 2 is when we are alone," says Debbie.

Tim is the photographer in the business, and Debbie is his assistant.

"I am a trained makeup artist, and I also run the office," says Debbie.

"She's the backbone of the operation," adds Tim. "Deb does all the background work, and she's the voice you hear on the telephone."

Pier 52 offers a complete line of photography, from portraits, passports, children's shots, weddings, and family shots, to commercial work for plants.

"We travel everywhere and anywhere," says Tim. "For a photography studio of our size, it's a ma and pa operation. You have to do everything to pay the bills."

"This is going to be a home for us. We intend to work a lot of hours."

The Pier 52 studio is divided into two sections. The front reception area, is decorated with Tim's work, and behind is the work area complete with all of the artificial lighting needed to produce his professional results, a variety of cameras, and a large selection of backdrops.

Tim says education in photography is important, and he attends conferences on a regular basis. "I am always trying to do something different for out clients." he adds. "We like to make it a personalized business."

He also has a portable studio that travels with him, "just in case it rains."

"We do a lot of location work, at the farm, or cottage, or if the client has a favorite hobby we'll include it. We do a lot of animals, and for family photos we try to have them include their pet."

For wedding photography, the Girards offer three packages. "We have the bare bones, a medium and then the high end package," says Tim. "The package costs are geared to the hours put into them."

"We do consultation with the bride and groom, so they don't have to worry about anything the day of the wedding," he says.

Tim says he began photography like everyone else, as a hobby. He took three years of courses and worked in the evenings. "I finally got to where I was confident, and started doing weddings and fashion photography."

Debbie explained that she does the makeup. "They can come in with their hair done, or we'll be looking for a hairdresser to work with."

"We spend a half hour or more, to try and find out what the person has in mind," says Tim. "We try to create portraits that say something about the person."

"Our motto is: Let's put something on the wall that says who you are. We want it to be personal."

In order to provide the time and attention required to each of their clients, the Girards work on an appointment basis, as much as possible, and they can be reached at 543-1062.



Pier 52 Launched

Tim and Debbie Girard opened their Pier 52 Photography studio Friday morning in the Pinkus Plaza with an official ribbon cutting ceremony attended by various local politicians, members of the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce, and their family and friends. Pictured from l-r, are Bill Ewing, Bill Gerard, Cam Martel, Fred Pinkus, Mayor Johnny Whitteker, Leona Pinkus, Debbie and Tim Gerard, their children Richard and Natalie, Karen Gorrell, behind, and Bob and Orla Clendining. McNairn Photo

CORRECTION

In the August 23, issue of The Leader, the sponsor of the Golf for Prizes contest run at the annual Volley for Cancer was incorrectly identified.

The sponsor of the event, which raised $1,700 for Cancer, was Morrisburg Vending. Our apologies to Rodney and Jill Van Allen for any inconvenience this caused.

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Levels (all are co-ed)	Fees per Session	Times
Grade 3 and Under	$25	8:45 A.M. to 9:15 A.M.
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Grades 7 to 8	$40	10:30 A.M. to 12:00 Noon
High School**	$25	12:00 Noon to 2:00 P.M.

** The High School Level will be extended to 3:00 P.M. if enough players enrol.
For more information:
Paul McAllister 933-4668 Instructor
Stephen Law 652-2421 Iroquois Recreation

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10:30-11:30 a.m. – Little Ray's Reptile Adventure
11:30 a.m. – Sled Dog Race Demonstration
12:00 Noon. – Apple Dunking Contest
12:30 p.m. – Apple Pie Contest - Have your entries in to Cook's Corner for judging
1:00 p.m. – Fashion Show at Biba
2:00 p.m. – Have your entries in for the Pet Photo contest
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3:00 p.m. – ApplePie Eating Contest (Must be 14 yrs. & over)
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Beland, Carbonneau bid Morrisburg adieu

Bonnie McNairn
Leader staff

MORRISBURG - For former Junior B Lions' players, Daniel Beland and Robin Carbonneau, leaving Morrisburg and their friends here on Friday, September 1, was a little harder than they had expected.

Although four other Lions' players out of Quebec, left the area at the end of the school year in June, Daniel and Robin arranged to stay on and work here for the summer.

Both were drafted by the Brockville Braves in the Tier II Junior A draft last spring, and were to report in Brockville over the September long weekend.

Looking back over the year they lived in the community, both felt it was a great experience, and both came to call Morrisburg home.

"When I came here for tryouts, I wanted to leave," says Daniel. "The hockey wasn't going to be as good as Jr. A, and I wanted to go home. But, I was told it would change, and it was true."

Robin voiced similar feelings to his arrival in Morrisburg, especially when he knew he had a spot on a college team in his hometown.

Along with Daniel and Robin, Mathieu Blanchard, Charlie Froment, Anthony Bilotto and Frankie Allen, all came to the Lions through the Cornwall Colts organization last year. To their credit, they went to work to fit into the community and all were readily accepted, particularly by the youngters in the minor hockey system.

They involved themselves on high school teams, assisted coaching in the minor system, and helped out at various school tournaments, at both the public and the secondary levels.

"Now I consider myself very lucky," says Robin.

"Staying was the best thing in my life," says Daniel.

As the season progressed, the Lions improved and more fans were out to the games. "It was amazing, the people in the stands," says Robin. "It was great."

Both Daniel and Robin worked part-time at valu-mart throughout the winter. In addition to working at valu-mart over the summer months, they were hired on by Alan Black for work with his construction crew.

During the hockey season, Dan says he was amazed at how many people would approach him about a game. "They would stop to talk while I was at work," he says. "They would congratulate us on a good game, or ask what happened when we lost."

In addition to the fact both had summer jobs lined up, they admit they had great families they were biletting with, and this too helped them decide to stay.

Daniel lived with Gary O'Neill and his family, and Robin with Calvin Elliott and his family.

"Daniel became more like a member of the family than a boarder," says Gary O'Neill.

For Daniel, living with a family was a big change. "I live alone with my mother in an apartment," he says. "The O'Neills have three kids. It was something new, and it was great."

"The people in Morrisburg were great," says Robin. "We stayed, and we loved it."

"Seaway was great too," says Daniel. "We made a lot of friends."

Both agree that a big bonus to their year in Morrisburg, is that they have learned to speak English fluently.

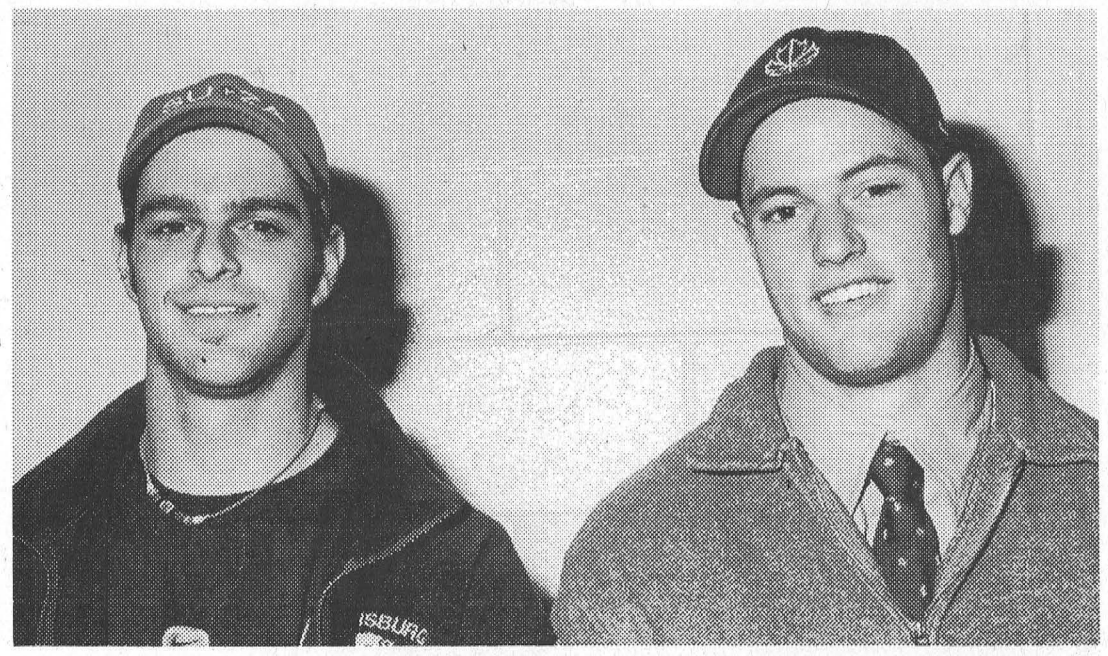
A highlight of their stay was their Friday afternoon visits to Bo's Barber Shop where they really become full fledged members of the community, and learned a lot of the local history.

"I couldn't believe it there," says Daniel. "Bo is a great guy. I remember Friday nights. We were all there, and they talked about all kinds of things. It was fun." Daniel admits though, that he is not sure he believed everything he heard at the local barbershop.

Also tops on their lists of Morrisburg memories is Tubie weekend. They participated in the parade and attended the dance.

Although neither wanted to say goodbye, they were ready to move on to a new challenge, and to what they, and their four former teammates do so well, establish new friends.

"I would like to stay here," says Daniel. "But I have to move up. I like changes."



Former Morrisburg Junior B Lions, Robin Carboneau and Daniel Beland came to consider Morrisburg home, in their year's stay in the village. McNairn photo

Lions off to a roaring start, claim two wins

Bonnie McNairn *Leader staff*

MORRISBURG - If the pre-season is any indication, the Morrisburg Junior B Lions are off to their best start in recent history.

The Lions have roared into the pre-season with two wins, the first over the Westport Rideaus 4 - 2 on home ice Thursday, and the follow-up in Gananoque on Sunday, 12 - 5.

Both game's third periods were rough and tumble affairs, with three fighting majors handed out to each team Thursday night, and three to the Lions, and four to the Islanders on Sunday.

Fighting and the rough stuff can almost be counted on in pre-season exhibition action, as players work to be seen and earn spots on their respective teams.

Thursday night on home ice, Lions management was looking at goaltenders Graig Helmer and Marc Lapointe. Goaltender Mathieu Whalen has earned his spot and saw action in Gananoque.

The Lions trailed the Rideaus 1 - 0 after the first period, but by the end of the second the game was tied 2 - 2. They struck for two unanswered third period tallies for the 4 - 2 win.

Maurice Ghazi opened the Lions scoring five minutes into the second period, and 30 seconds later veteran Jon Chambers gave the Lions a 2 - 1 lead.

The Rideaus tied it a 9:05 with a Shane Peters tally.

Brad Casselman struck for the winner with 5:52 left in the third period, and Sebastien Thibault added the insurance at 15:06.

In Gananoque Sunday, the Lions carried a slim 5 - 4 lead into the second period. They outscored the Islanders 4 - 1 in the middle frame for a 9 - 5 advantage and struck for three unanswered tallies in the third.

Maurice Ghazi, Jason Denio, Alex Gray, and James Morrell had two goals each and Sebastien Thibault and David Payette had singles.

From a game sheet that is very difficult to read, it appears that veteran Jeromy Alguire also provided two goals.

Veterans on the ice last week, included Carson Runions, Stef Champagne, Wayne Garlough, Greg Millard, Jon Chambers Jamie Barkley, Ryan Warr, Jeremy Alguire, Scott Carswell, and Paul Dedekker.

From the Morrisburg minor system, the Lions are looking at James Morrell, Jason Denio and Brad Casselman.

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Diggery do To You

While new teachers at Seaway District High School, Sonia Poirier, left, and Christie Stewart try to gather themselves for a photo, Principal Larry Poirier decides a little music is in order. Poirier is demonstrating his expertise on the Diggerydo, an Australian wind instrument, donated to the school last year by exchange teachers, which accounts for the large smiles on the faces of Christie and and Sonia. Miss Stewart will be teaching English courses and grade 10 Civics, and Miss Poirier is teaching two Core French classes.

Fall Fair at UCV

MORRISBURG—The time of year is here when many communities host their annual fairs, a tradition that became popular in the region in the mid to late 19th Century. Upper Canada Village is once again presenting its own annual re-creation of a true-to-life, traditional 1860's fair, on Saturday and Sunday, September 16 and 17.

During the two day event, visitors to Upper Canada Village will experience the excitement of one of these old-tyme fairs, complete with heritage livestock shows, handiwork displays, children's games, period music and live entertainment.

The Fall Fair is an excellent opportunity to see the best of things made, grown and raised at Upper Canada Village. Visitors will have a chance to see everything from prize-winning livestock, agricultural and dairy products, to vegetables, flowers, handiwork and fine art.

The general public is also invited to enter their own creations and products, to see how they measure up against entries from Village staff. All entries must comply with 1860's characteristics and guidelines, which can be obtained by calling Upper Canada Village at 613-543-3704.

What fair would complete without entertainment? There will be plenty of knee-slapping good times that will give visitors a taste of 1860's music and singing. People will not want to miss the "Old Tyme Medicine Show and Cavalcade of Wonders" on Saturday and John Milks astonishing magic show on Sunday.

Brockville Ontario Speedway

BROCKVILLE—The final two track titles were decided on Friday night at Brockville Ontario Speedway. It was a relatively easy night for Mark Therrien of Alexandria, as he claimed his second straight Pro Stock crown. Things were considerably more interesting for Kingston's Terry McCullough who grabbed the Novice title.

Therrien led wire to wire, holding off a late race challenge from Brockville's Randy Earl to capture the Pro Stock feature. Earl twice got alongside in the closing laps but Therrien held him off for the feature win. Both were fortunate not to be involved in a horrifying heat race accident on the front straight away that almost totalled the car of Brockville's Sheldon Hoogwerf. No one was injured.

Todd Raabe of Pembroke did everything he could to win the novice crown. Raabe won his heat race and dominated the 10 lap Novice feature scoring the victory. However, McCollough recovered from a lap five accident that resulted in two flat tires on his car to post a sixth place finish. The Kingston driver just needed 13th or better to claim the track championship.

Dale Planck of Homer, NY, continued to turn heads with his new Bicknell 2001 chassis. Planck won for the third time in the car, in the four times it has been in 358 modified competition, taking his second straight at Brockville. Planck blasted past early leader Mark Hitchcock of Kingston on the 19th lap and pulled away from the field the rest of the way for the victory.

Modified Track champ Lee Gill of Lafargeville, NY, was second just in front of Hitchcock, Chico Dingwall of Brockville and Rich Hall of Athens.

The Midstate Vintage Stock Car Club also made their only visit of the season to the fast quarter mile oval. Jeff Ackerman of New Berlin, NY, took the 50's class victory. 60's honours went to Pat Sonnenberg of Stevensville and Chris Brougham of Lafargeville was tops among the 70's vintage machines.

The Sunoco Super Dirt Series rolls into the BOS Friday night for the Jack May Pontiac 100 for the Modifieds. There will be a 25 lap $500 to win Pro Stock event, and a 20 lap $200 to win Novice feature. The green flag drops at 7:30 p.m.

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Hazardous Waste Day

The Boyne Road Hazardous Waste Facility will be open **Saturday, September 16, 9 am to 12 noon**, for the residents of North and South Dundas to properly dispose of their household hazardous waste. Any questions contact:

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Big Brothers and Sisters recruiting here

CORNWALL—The Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District has launched Operation Recruitment to recruit new Big Brother and Big Sister volunteers for the regular one-to-one matching program, couples matches, and the Big Bunch Friendship program.

Brian Lynch, executive director of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District says that, for the regular program the agency is looking for caring, responsible adults who will volunteer a few hours each week to share interests, hobbies and activities as a friend to a child in need, and to help the child develop greater self esteem.

The agency can also match adults in a stable, committed relationship with one child in a "couples match".

In addition, the agency runs the Big Bunch Friendship program, where children on the waiting list can take part in small groups in recreational, social and educational outings twice a month with approved Big Brothers or Big Sister, who cannot commit to weekly contact and/or cannot make a commitment for a year.

At the present time, the agency serves 80 children in Cornwall and S.D. & G., with another 95 children on the waiting list, made up of 73 boys and 22 girls.

"There is an urgent need for more Big Brother and Big Sister volunteers as the waiting list continues to increase," says Lynch. "Several of the children have been waiting for over three years to be matched."

D'Arcy Grant, chair of the local agency's Promotion and Recruitment Committee has announced that as part of Operation Recruitment, the local Big Brothers/Big Sisters agency will be holding a series of information sessions in Cornwall and S.D.& G. in September and October.

Information Nights will be held at the local Big Brothers/Big Sisters office in Cornwall on September 20, at 7 p.m., at the McIntosh Country Inn in Morrisburg on September 27 at 7:30 p.m., and at North Dundas District High School, on October 4, at 7:30 p.m.

"These information sessions are open to everyone wanting to find out more about becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister," explains Grant, who has been a Big Brother for over seven years, and states that being a Big Brother or Big Sister is a rewarding experience that provides fun, enjoyment, and companionship.

He invites any adult in Cornwall and S.D. & G. interested in learning more about the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program to call the local office at 933-8035 or drop by at 101 Third St. West, Cornwall.



More Tubie Cash

Donna Hollister, representing the Morrisburg Recreation Department accepts a cheque for $500 from Kirk Barkley. The cash donation from the Flamingo Hockey Club that runs the Annual Tubie Races in Morrisburg, brings this year's total donations to various local groups to $3,000. Also pictured in the photo are Flamingo team members, Jack Bjergso, left, and Bob Deleavey. McNairn photo

H.S. Sports

– continued from page 1

OSSTF District 26, the key issues were listed as salary increase and working/learning conditions.

However, teachers also have a problem with the province's Bill 74. It was announced on August 25, that they were shelving strike action, but they would continue to let their displeasure be known in the way they handle extracurricular activities.

With the teacher's groups claiming Bill 74 will fail on its own, it is now a wait and see situation. The passing of Bill 74 would bring forth legislation for mandatory extra-curricular activities assigned by principals.

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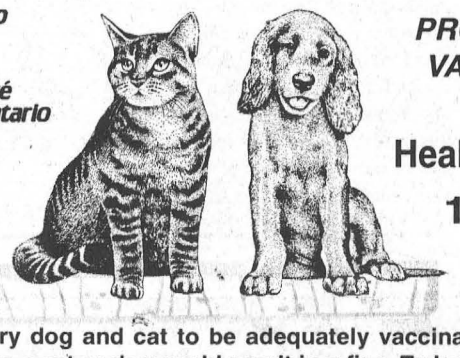

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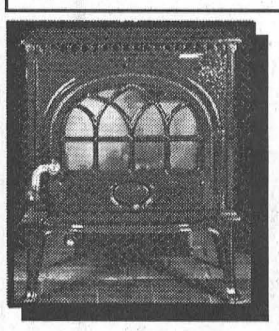

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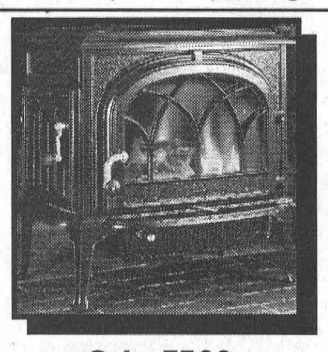

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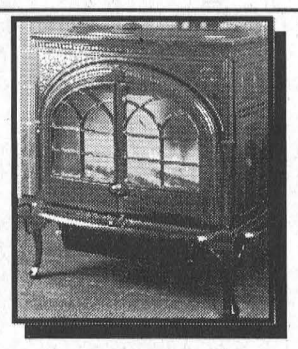

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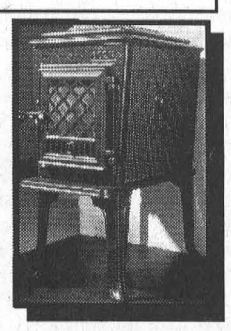

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1999 Venture & Transport Vans, (7 to choose), 7 pass., fully equipped, incl. keyless entry, from 16,000 to 38,000 kms. **Sale Priced from $18,995 & up.**
1999 Chevy Silverado LS Ext., 2x2, maroon, V8, auto., air, fully equipped, painted fibreglass cap & painted running boards, 20,000 kms. **Sale Priced $27,995.** SOLD
1999 S Blazer LS 4x4, 4 dr., white, fully equipped, power seat, roof console & much more, only 16,000 kms. **Sale Priced $25,995.**
1999 S Blazer LT, 4x4, 4 dr., white, fully equipped, leather interior, 20,000 kms. **Sale priced $27,295.**
1999 Venture LS, 4 dr., Dk. Teal, fully equipped, power seat, dual air, power side sliding door, cassette, CD, & more, 17,000 kms. **Sale Priced $25,800** SOLD
1998 Chev Pickup Long Box, grey, V6, auto., p.s., p.b., r., bedliner, chrome wheels & more, 41,000 kms. **Sale Priced $15,995.**
1998 Chev Pickup Short Box, black, V8, auto., air, cassette, tilt & cruise, chrome wheels, bedliner & more, 37,000 kms. **Sale Priced $17,995.**
1998 Chev Pickup, lt. teal, V8, auto., air, cassette, tilt & cruise, trailer pkg., bedliner & more, 51,000 kms. **Sale Priced $17,995.**
1997 Venture LS Ext., 4 dr., white, fully equipped, 55,000 kms. **Sale Priced $16,995.**
1997 Astro Ext., green, 8 pass., V6, auto., air, fully equipped, rear dutch doors, 57,000 kms. **Sale Priced $16,995.** SOLD
1995 Chev Silverado Pickup Long Box, 2-tone green & silver, 350V8, fully equipped, fibreglass tonneau cover, hitch & more, 59,700 kms. **Sale Priced $16,900.** SOLD

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FOR SALE

MITCH'S VACUUM REPAIRS AND SALES
We repair any make or central system. New and used Electrolux. Display at Flea Market. 543-2140 - 48 Kyle Dr. 52tfc

APPLES, APPLES, APPLES!
Cider, Honey, fresh cut Gladiola, frozen Crushed Strawberries, Fruit Trees for fall planting. Barkley's Apple Orchard, one mile north of Morrisburg off of Hwy. #31, 543-2660 or 237-3548. Open weekends and after 5 p.m. weekdays. 36-39c

FOR SALE–Dry firewood, all hardwoods - hard maple, beech, red oak, hickory, birch and ironwood. Delivery available. Phone 535-2655. 33-38c

FOR SALE–French Provincial dining room set, light wood oval table with leaf, 2 arm chairs-4 regular, buffet and hutch in good condition. Call after 5 p.m., 543-3222. 37p

VEHICLE FOR SALE–No established credit? On a pension? Limited income? Bankrupt? Starting a new business? We can help with our in-house leasing. You choose the vehicle from one of our extensive inventory. Call Car-0-line Autos, 613-448-2488. otfc

APPLES
READY NOW
ROBERTSON'S APPLE FARM
Halfway between Morrisburg and Iroquois on Lakeshore Drive
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
652-4609

FALL LAWN FERTILIZER
4-12-28 25 kg bag
$12.50
ARE WEEDS A PROBLEM IN YOUR LAWN?
We have the solution to get rid of Creeping Charlie
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Many varieties of apples are ready. Also crabapples, cider, many apple products and gift shop - gift baskets made to order
Smyth's Apple Orchard
- Dundela -
Home of the McIntosh Apple
4 km. west of flashing light in Williamsburg, just off Hwy. 31 on County Road #18 or Dundela Rd.
Open 7 days a week at 8 a.m.
652-2477

WEEKLY BINGO

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

BINGO
Sponsored by Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 Ladies Auxiliary every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. 8 x $25 games; 7 x $30 games; 3 x $50 specials; 3 x 50/50 games; Bonanza pays 60%; Winner Take All. Jackpot: $25 Cross Game, continued until full card for $300 - consolation $100. If 60 present Jackpot goes for $300.; 70 people - $400.; 80 people - $500.

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE–Washer and dryer, snowblower and tandem trailer. Phone 543-9084. 37p

FOR SALE–Tomatoes, cucumbers, potatoes, apples and honey. Canning tomatoes at $12 bushel. Dentz Orchards and Berry Farm, 4766 Brinston Rd., RR# 1, Iroquois. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. Closed Sundays. Phone 652-2397. 37-38c

COMING EVENTS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 543-3484 or 652-1414. ALANON–for families of alcoholics, 543-3484 or 652-1870. Meeting every Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Lakeshore United Church. 46tfc

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW & SALE
Nov. 4, 9 a.m.–3 p.m., Iroquois Legion Branch 370. For more info or to reserve your table, call Legion 652-4516 or Darlene Riddell 652-2441. Limited space available. Sponsored by Ladies Aux. to Br. 370. 36-38c

ST. JOSEPH'S ORATORY & MONT ST. GREGOIRE DAY TRIP
Thurs., Sept. 28th. Call Pauline Miner, 543-2855, after 6 p.m., for more information. 37p

ALZHEIMER COFFEE BREAK
The Hartford Retirement Centre will host an "Alzheimer Coffee Break" on Thursday, Sept. 21, 2–4 p.m. Join us for a coffee and make a donation to the Alzheimer Society. 37-38c

SWING & SWEEP TOURNEY SPIEL
Sat., Oct. 7. Golf: 9 holes Sandy Row. Curl: 1 game Winchester Curling Club. Open teams of four. $35/player includes supper, prizes. Register: Doug Blaine, 989-2890, Mac MacGregor 448-1262. 37c

YARD SALE
5B Meadowvale Place, Morrisburg, Sat., Sept. 16, 9–4. Bunk beds and more. 37p

RIVERSIDE MIXED DART LEAGUE
To register phone Ann Lewis 543-2691. League play begins Sept. 27, 2000, 7:30 p.m. 37-38p

POSTCARD SHOW
Merrickville Community Centre, 9 a.m.–4 p.m., Sat., Sept. 16. Thousands of postcards, many from Morrisburg area. Free admission. Sponsor: Eastern Ontario Postcard Club, 269-2085. 37c

FAMILY COMMUNITY CHURCH ANNIVERSARY SERVICES SEPT. 15, 16 & 17
Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m., Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., Civic Centre, Iroquois, with R.B. Leavitt, from Winnipeg, Manitoba. Everyone welcome. Come and enjoy this man of God as he sings and brings the word. 37p

AUTUMN TURKEY SUPPER
Trinity United Church, Ingleside, Sun., Sept. 24, 4 p.m.–6:30 p.m. Adults $9; students (6 to 12 years) $4. 37-38p

80TH BIRTHDAY
Family and friends are invited to help Dwain Hess celebrate his 80th birthday on Sat., Sept. 16, from 2–4 p.m., at Park Drive Villa, Williamsburg. Best wishes only. 37p

75TH BIRTHDAY OPEN HOUSE
Happy 75th birthday for Golda Beckstead at the McIntosh Country Inn, Morrisburg, from 2–4 p.m., Sat., Sept. 16. Everyone welcome. 37p

ANNIVERSARY TURKEY SUPPER
Williamsburg United Church Tues., Sept. 26, 2000, beginning at 4:30 p.m. Adults $10; children under 12 years $4; preschoolers free. Takeouts available. 37-38p

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Peter Carruthers and Jennifer Billings Sat., Sept. 16, Lakeside Inn, Ingleside, 9–1. Music by DJ. Light lunch served. Everyone welcome. 37c

YARD SALE
Sat. and Sun., Sept. 16 and 17, 8 a.m.–3 p.m., 11513 Lakeshore Drive. Washer, dryer, stove, clothes, bedding and household items. 37p

ALPHA SUPPER
Sept. 18, Morrisburg Legion, 6:30 p.m. Please contact Jack Barkley, 543-3908, for reservations. 37c

COMING EVENTS

THREE GREAT ONTARIO FALL TOURS
Call or visit Dundas Tours, Iroquois, 613-652-2005, for more information about these tour packages. Package prices are per person and include transportation and accommodation. Sept. 19–21: International Plowing Match near Elora. Breakfast, lunch and one day's admission also included. Visit Farmers' Market too. $239.
Oct. 10–13: Foliage Tour to Muskoka. Also includes entertainment and meals at the Lodge, lake cruise, cranberry harvesting, sightseeing and shopping. $419.
Nov. 8–10: Royal Winter Fair. All exhibits and activities indoors. 2 days' admissions, reserved seating for evening horse show. $219. 37c

CANADIAN CLUB OF MORRISBURG & DISTRICT FIRST DINNER MEETING
Mon., Sept. 25, 7 p.m., at the Morrisburg Legion. Please note change of date. Speaker: Jeffrey Simpson, National Columnist, Globe and Mail, and author of *Star Spangled Canadians - Canadians Living the American Dream.* Call Doug Grenkie at 543-2922 for tickets. Individual meetings - $16 per person. 2000–2001 season - 5 dinner meetings, $80 per person. 37-38c

STEAK BARBECUE
With all the trimmings Sat., Sept. 16, Iroquois Legion Br. 370. Barbecue 4–7 p.m. Music by "Classic Thunder," 7 p.m.–11 p.m. $10 per person. 36-38c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Patti Primrose and Don Lewis Sat., Sept. 16, 9 p.m., at the Royal Canadian Legion, Morrisburg. D.J. Sound. Light lunch. $3 per person. 36-37c

127TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
Of Dunbar Presbyterian Church Sun., Sept. 24, 11 a.m. Everyone welcome. Guest speaker: Marion Johnston. Special music: South Mountain Gospel Group. 37-38c

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED–Laborers wanted for construction firm. Resume required. Car is a must. Phone 543-2106. 37p

HELP WANTED–PICKING apples, experience preferred but not essential. Help wanted SELLING apples at roadside, experience preferred. Call Bill at Barkley's, 613-237-3548 or 613-543-2660. 36-37c

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED–Mother of one will babysit in my home starting October 1st., Riverside Heights. Experience with special needs. References available. Call Cathy at 543-2678. 37p

WORK WANTED–Experienced mother will babysit in my home, Morrisburg, anytime. References on request. Phone 543-0239. 36-38p

SERVICES

ST. LAWRENCE DUCT CLEANING
For a free estimate to clean your furnace ductwork call 543-4275. 37-40c

MARK'S ODD JOBS
Painting, hedges, yard cleanup, duct chimney sweeping, basic landscaping. 535-2504. 35-38p

SHINING STAR CLEANING
For all types of homes, offices and businesses. We clean carpet and upholstered furniture also. Call (Augusta Waddell), phone/fax 613-652-4664. 10tfc

CATERING SERVICE
Royal Canadian Legion Br. 48 Ladies Auxiliary is available for all catering needs – Weddings, Parties, Anniversaries, etc. Will also cater late night functions. Please call the Branch at 543-3091 for bookings.

COMPLETE TREE SERVICES
Trimming, Removal, Brush Chipping, Bucket Truck & Stump Removal
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WILLIAMSBURG, ONT.
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CARD OF THANKS

JARVIS–Tom and Jennifer Jarvis would like to extend special thanks to Karen Jones and staff at the Hartford Retirement Centre for their patience and fantastic care given to Mom (Elaine) during her stay there. Thank you Dr. Beth Rivington for being there for Mom and your patience and thoughtfulness extended to us (the family). Thank you Rev. Byers and Rev. Martin for your visits to Mom and for the lovely service. Thank you David Lapier for the service you gave us at the time of Mom's passing. Also a special thanks to the neighbors on Orchard Way and especially to Donnie Jarvis for being there for Mom and Dad. We couldn't have done it without you!!
–Sincerely, Tom, Jennifer, Sloane and Damon Jarvis 37p

CARKNER–I wish to say thank you to those who visited me, for treats and phone calls while I was a patient in W.D.M.H. Special thanks to Drs. Houze, Thomas, Schnurr, Peters and Leger; to Madge for bringing me home; to the nurses in I.C.U. and on 2nd floor; to the ambulance attendants who were so prompt in answering my call; also to Dolly for taking care of things at home and packing for me. My new home is going to be at the Hartford in Morrisburg, so come and see me.
–God bless you all, Madeline Carkner 37p

ENGLISH–I would like to thank Paul Saddlemire for his expertise in finding out what the problem was with my brand new custom built computer, from a computer store in Cornwall. All the trips I made to Cornwall to find out why this computer was crashing from the first day I brought it home, wasn't getting this machine fixed. When my best friend was told by the technician that I was causing all the problems, she suggested that I take the computer to Paul. I took it to Paul and he immediately found the problem and repaired it. It was a real shame that the builder of the computer couldn't find the problem, but at least, I found someone who could. It was well worth voiding my warranty to fix this computer. At least now it is working perfect. Thank you, Paul.
–From Tina English 37p

MERKLEY–The family of Harold Merkley would like to express a sincere thank you to family, friends, neighbors and Rev. Jack Urquhart for their prayers, visits, phone calls, donations and in the many expressions of sympathy and kindness extended to our family. During Harold's lengthy illness, we met, cherished and loved each one of the nurses and homemakers from Para-Med and Park Lane Seniors Support Centre, as well as Dr. Peters, Dr. Slowey and Dr. Earle who gave such wonderful care. Thank you so much. A special thanks to Rev. Geoffrey Howard for his visits and the comforting words during the service, to Mrs. Betty Casselman for her beautiful gift of music and voice singing the beloved old hymns "Amazing Grace" and "The Old Rugged Cross." We would also like to thank the ladies of Knox Presbyterian Church for the delicious luncheon they served. And last, a thank you to Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home for their help and kindness at this time. May God bless each one of you.
–Dorothy Merkley and family 37c

BIRTHS

MILLER–Jeff and Ann (McGillis) wish to announce the birth of Emma Joan Margaret on August 30, 2000. A sweet sister for Norman and Laura. Many thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and the great maternity staff at Winchester Hospital. 37p

Somebody Cares!
- Cares if you are new in town and feel kind of lost.
- Cares if you've just added a new son or daughter to your family.

Who?
Ruth Larmour
Welcome Wagon SINCE 1930 LTD.
543-3647

IN MEMORIAM

WAGNER–In loving memory of Lillian R., devoted mother, who left us two years ago, September 19, 1998.
We'll always remember the way you looked
The way you walked and smiled
The things you always said and did
Are with us all the while.
You never failed to do your best
Your heart was warm and tender
You lived your life for those you loved
And those you loved remember.
–Sadly missed and forever loved by son Robert, daughter-in-law Norma and son Karl 37p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT–3 bedroom townhouses, reasonable rent, utilities extra. For more info, call 543-1007. 35tfc

FOR RENT–1 bedroom apartment, Morrisburg. Available immediately. Phone 543-3598. 16tfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom apt., available October 1, Riverview Apt., Iroquois. Please call, 652-4332. 35tfc

FOR RENT–Central Morrisburg, large, modern, 2 bedroom apt. Ideal for seniors/professionals. Security entrance, air conditioned, gas heat. No pets, first and last. 535-2759 days, 543-4309 evenings. 32tfc

FOR RENT–Furnished kitchenette rooms, Surrey Motel. $325 per month; $90 per week. All utilities paid. Call Luke 613-837-2342 or Trisha 613-360-1752. 35-38p

FOR RENT–2 bedroom semi-detached bungalow, Morrisburg, $575 month plus utilities. Available Oct. 1st. Phone 543-3145. 36tfc

FOR RENT–Party tent, 20' x 30', yellow and white. Rent for garden parties, family parties, anniversaries, etc. $150 per day or $250 for the weekend. Also 45 gal. barbecue drums for rent. Morrisburg and District Lions Club, call Doug at 543-3991. otfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom apt., Morrisburg. Available October 1st. Phone 448-3662. 37tfc

APT. FOR RENT–Nov. 1st, 2 bedroom, quiet, sunroom, fridge and stove, $425 plus utilities. Phone 445-2982. 37tfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom semi-detached bungalow, on quiet crescent in Morrisburg. Large deck. Top condition. Available Nov. 1st. $610 plus utilities. First and last months. Perfect for retired couple. Phone 543-3385. 37-38p

WANTED

WANTED
EVERY WEDNESDAY
HEALTHY HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES FROM 95-110 LBS.
Calf Station open 12 Noon – 4 p.m.
Location
DELFT BLUE VEAL FARM
LIGHTNING STREET, WILLIAMSBURG
between 12 Noon – 4 p.m.
For information call Walt at 543-2796 after 8 p.m.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
ALL persons having claims against the Estate of Kenneth James, late of R.R. 2, Ingleside, Ontario K0C 1M0, who died on or about the 31st day of August, 2000, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of October, 2000, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claims he shall not then have notice.
DATED this 7th day of September, 2000.
GORRELL, GRENKIE, LEROY & REMILLARD
Box 820, Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0
Solicitors for the Estate Trustees

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the estate of
June Thompson, deceased
ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of June Thompson, late of Morrisburg and Winchester, Province of Ontario, who died on August 19th, 2000, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before October 6th, 2000, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. The undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.
DATED at Morrisburg this 6th day of September, 2000.
STEVE THOMPSON
Executor
Estate of June Thompson
Box 1184
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0

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AUTOMATIC & STANDARD TRANSMISSION REPAIRS
Changing The Oil And Filter In Your Transmission Is Good Preventative Maintenance
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Eastern Ontario Health Unit
Bureau de santé de l'est de l'Ontario
Parent Effectiveness Training (P.E.T.)
by Dr. Thomas Gordon
WHEN: Once a week for 8 weeks in the evenings, starting from September 21, 2000
WHERE: Eastern Ontario Health Unit 457 Main Street, Winchester
For more information, call 774-2739 and ask for Donna or Candice

OBITUARIES

Elaine Jarvis

A resident of the Hartford Retirement Home, Morrisburg for the past five weeks and of Morrisburg for the past 30 years, Elaine Jarvis passed away at the Hartford on Sunday, September 3, after a brief illness. She was 67 years of age.

Born December 24, 1932, at Kemptville, she was the daughter of the late Samuel McCappin and the former Marjorie Swain.

On December 15, 1956, at the St. James Anglican Church, Kemptville, she married Henry "Hank" Jarvis, who predeceased her.

Elaine worked as an assembler for Microtel for over 35 years. She was a member of the St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #48, Morrisburg. She enjoyed, going to craft shows, theatres, board games, and reading. Elaine loved spending time and caring for her grandchildren who were her pride and joy. She enjoyed travelling with friends to visit her Auntie Maude in Ireland.

She will be sadly missed by her son Tom (Jennifer) of R.R.# 2 Iroquois and by her grandchildren Sloane and Damon.

She was predeceased by a son Steven.

There was no visitation at the Funeral Home. A graveside service was held at Roselawn Memorial Gardens, Maitland, on Thursday, September 7, at 1 p.m., with Rev. Bill Byers and Rev. Pat Martin officiating.

Interment of cremated remains was at Roselawn Memorial Gardens.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Arrangements entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg.

Ellen Mae Coulter

A resident of Crysler, Ontario and formerly of Morrisburg, Smiths Falls and Iroquois, Ellen Mae Coulter, passed away on September 9, at the Winchester Hospital. She was 53 years of age.

Born November 6, 1946 at Brockville, she was the daughter of the late Allen Coulter and the former Cora Casselman.

She will sadly missed by her aunt Jennie Fader, nieces Amy Jones of Brockville and Lesley Henderson of Toronto, nephews Danny Hare of Brockville and Daryl Hare of Johnstown, by her brother-in-law Delbert Hare of Perth and by her sister Bonnie and her husband Carl Henderson of Brockville.

She was predeceased by a sister Deanna Hare.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral on Tuesday from 12-1:30 p.m. The funeral took place at the Funeral Home on Tuesday, September 12, at 1:30 p.m., with Rev. Myra Grabin officiating.

Interment took place at the Iroquois Point Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Amy Jones, Lesley Henderson, Danny Hare and Daryl Hare.

Donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

Ethel Alice Reid

A resident of Dundas St., Iroquois, Ethel Alice Reid, passed away at the Winchester Hospital on Friday, September 8. She was 74 years of age.

Born February 14, 1926, at Williamsburg, she was the daughter of the late Walter Garlough and the former Marjorie Hall.

She was a member of the Presbyterian church, and worked as a cook at Upper Canada Village.

She will be sadly missed by her son Lee and his wife Adriana of Ottawa and by her grandchildren Jennifer and her husband Martin Touhey and Michael and his friend Kim all of Ottawa.

She was predeceased by a sister Mary Coons.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Sunday from 7-9 p.m. The funeral took place at the Funeral Home on Monday, September 11, at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. Geoff Howard officiating.

Interment took place at the New Union Cemetery.

Pallbearers were George Fawcett, Howard Hutchison, Michael Reid, and Martin Touhey.

Donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

Winnie Fleming (Duvall)

At Barrie, Ontario, Friday, September 1, Winnie Fleming (Duvall) passed away peacefully at home, with her family by her side.

Born in Morrisburg, she was the daughter of the late Harry and Margeurite Duvall.

She will be sadly missed by her children Ralph, Sandra and Rhonda of Barrie, by her nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, by her sisters Isobel Clark of Cornwall, Marie (Bill) Merriam of Barrie, Frances Brunet and Betty Pruner of Morrisburg, Donna (Earl) Jeacle of Ingleside, by her brother Gary (Sylvia) Duvall of Morrisburg.

She was predeceased by her husband E.W. (Bill) Fleming, and by brothers Ralph and Clayton.

Funeral arrangements were in Barrie, Ontario.

BIG BROTHERS AND BIG SISTERS OF CORNWALL AND DISTRICT

INFORMATION NIGHT

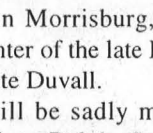
Wednesday September 27
7:30 p.m.

MacIntosh Country Inn
Morrisburg

Everyone welcome to Attend

Refreshments served

For more information, telephone 933-8035



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BE A BIG BROTHER. BIG SISTER.

"Think about it. Be a Big Brother or a Big Sister"

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Compensated $60.00 for expenses.
Need to commit to 1-2 times a month.
Please call 535-2924 for more information

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
WOODLANDS ROAD IN THE VILLAGE OF INGLESIDE
(BEHIND THE BOWLING ALLEY)
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th
11 A.M. SHARP!
TO BE SOLD ON SITE

31+ Acres, approx. 1/2 cleared, 1/2 bush at the North End of Woodlands Rd. - East Side. Over 2000' frontage x 600' depth. Surveyed. Very private (last property on the road), partially fenced. Good timber frame barn - 74' x 30', massive beams with mortise and tenon joinery - shed and chicken house - dug well. Ideal for horses or hobby farm - excellent severance potential.

This property **WILL BE SOLD** subject **ONLY** to a minimum bid of $15,000.00.

TERMS: $1000.00 Deposit, Balance due Sept. 29/00.
"INVEST A LITTLE AND BUY A LOT"
REALTY BROKER/AUCTIONEER
CARSON CHISHOLM AUCTION SERVICE
ST. ANDREWS W., TEL: (613) 937-0201

AUCTION SALE
Friday, September 15, 2000
at 9:30 A.M.
RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
Corner of Highway 31 at Highway 43
Winchester, Ontario

The undersigned auction company has been commissioned by several trustees in bankruptcies to sell by unreserved auction the following:

Backhoes & Forklifts: 1997 John Deere 310 SE extra hoe 4x4 2700 hrs; John Deere 310A backhoe; 3000 lb. electric forklift with charger; (2) Yale propane indoor forklifts.

Trucks: 1999 Ford 450 Diesel Dump 4x4, auto, 28 km; 1998 Ford 1 Ton, Diesel, 16' Cube Van, 113 km; 1998 GMC 3500 HD, Diesel, 14' Van body with electric tailgate, 29 km; 1997 GMC 1 Ton P/U, Diesel, 4x4, 67 km; 1995 GMC 5 Ton Cat Diesel, single axle Dump Truck with sander and blade, 8 speed; 1994 Ford 1 Ton Diesel Dump, 85 km, auto, blade; 1992 Ford F150 Flair Side 4x4, full load, night package certified, tunnel cover; (2) 1992 1 Ton 4x4, Dump, plow, auto, 105 km; 1992 Suzuki 350 4x4; 1991 Chev Extra-Cab P/U 4x4 with blade, 155 km; 1984 Dodge 350 Ram Van; space cab; trailers 16' TA Landscape trailer; 12' TA utility trailer; 12' TA dump trailer; 14' TA Landscape trailer.

Storage Tanks: 2500 gallon; 1600 gallon; (2) 550 gallon; (3) 200 gallon.

Equipment: Kubota FZ 2400 Diesel FMT mower; Toro 220 Diesel Ground Master FMT mower with bagger; Toro Diesel 36" FM lawn mower (not running) walk behind; Toro 322 Diesel FM mower (not running); Sabre 18 hp lawn mower; (2) sander boxes for 1 Tons; McNulty sand blaster; (4) tool boxes; aerator; Billy Goat vacuum; lawn edger; (3) leaf blower; concrete saw; Little Wonder gas blower; Blue Bird lawn comber; (4) Lawn Boy mowers; Honda 11 hp sprayer; Honda F210 tiller; Honda concrete saw; Ingersoll Rand T30 air compressor; Snap On tool boxes; (2) Stihl hedge trimmer; Gas sweeper; Stihl edger; Torches; Olympia grass trimmers; Bear Cat chipper/shredder model 1020 trailer type; (3) line painters; Sirio steam jenny; Honda water pump; (6) walk behind snow blowers; (2) lawn rollers; fertilizer spreader; wheel barrows; chain saws; trimmers; grass seeder; Honda pump; 3 Ton jack; 5' blade; front mount roto-tiller; trail type aerator; small hand tools; shovels; rakes; 4' rotary cutter; 3 pt 6' Ryan aerator; 6' rotary cutter; 5' box scraper; 6' landscape rake; 5' roto-tiller 4 pt; post driver; post hole auger; 3 pt wood splitter; etc.

Garage Equipment: 5800 SC tire balancer; RJW brake lathe; (2) rotary car hoists; bench grinder; oil catch; torches; air hose; Coats tire balancer; Snap On MT 3750 AVR; trolley jack; computer wheel balancer; battery charger; bolt bins; Devilbiss air compressor; 10 Ton trolley jack; brake lathe; parts cleaner; Snap On heat tester; transmission jack; air conditioner tester; and install; air gressor; torches; vise; 6.9 l motor and 5 speed transmission; 11,000 bumper jack; tire cage; Coats 40-40 tire changer; fifth wheel; White dual R-12 R134 air conditioning machine; large quantity of filters, oil, grease, V belts, nuts and bolts, etc.

Office Furniture: desks; chairs; file cabinets; storage cabinets; shelving.

Plus too many items, too numerous to mention . . .

Viewing, Thursday, September 14, 2000, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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We thank all applicants, however, only those to be interviewed will be contacted.



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Charles (Chuck) Barkley
Associate Broker
Res: 613-448-3660



John Miller
Sales representative
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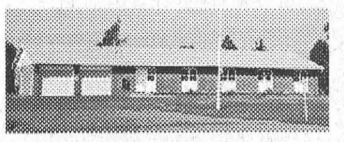
APARTMENT BLOCK in good repair. Six units. Convenient location on County Rd. 31 in the village of Williamsburg. Lot 72' x 146' with parking in rear. Financing options available. ASKING $197,900. MLS



COMMERCIAL BUILDING – Located on County Rd. #31, just south of Hwy. 401. Building 30' x 90' including two car garage. Six offices, four storage rooms, two bathrooms, kitchen and large open area. Large parking lot in front and rear. Irregular lot 50' x 200'. ASKING $159,000. MLS

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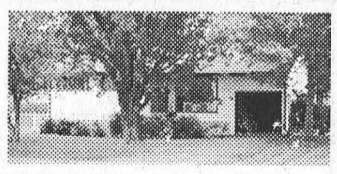
Morrisburg Village Plaza
543-3717



NEW LISTING! Sheldrick St., Morrisburg. Well maintained three bedroom bungalow with main floor family room with fireplace, basement rec room with Franklin stove. Oil heat, central air. Attached garage, fenced rear yard. There's more space here than you'd think – over 1300 sq. ft. $89,900. (5834)



OLDER TWO STOREY HOME, well established Prescott neighbourhood. Four bedrooms, big kitchen, living and dining rooms. Nice corner lot. Gas hot water heating. Lots of hardwood under the installed carpet. Over 2200 sq. ft. $94,500. (5837)

HOBBY FARM, 30.31 acres, Ingleside area. Five bedroom Century Home. Good outbuildings. $129,500.

EXCELLENT BUY! Three bedroom renovated two storey home, with main floor family room, refinished pine floors, new drywall, gas heat. Deep lot, good Cardinal area. $54,900.

GIBSON LANE, MORRISBURG – Two bedroom bungalow, offers total one level living. Close to Municipal Dock, Parks, Arena, Medical Clinic, etc. Excellent starter, great for retirees! $69,500.

Sales Representatives:
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Church Directory

Roman Catholic Churches
Rev. Fr. David J. Pope
Phone: 543-2544
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Sunday - 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before all masses

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. Jo Barkley- Probst
Office: 543-3154 or Office: 543-2480
WORSHIP SCHEDULE
Sunday, September 17, 2000
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
Make a Joyful Noise to the Lord!
EVERYONE WELCOME

The United Church of Canada
LAKESHORE DRIVE
UNITED CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Rev. Jean Udall, Minister
Organist & Choir Director
Michael Goodwin
Sunday, September 17, 2000
10:30 a.m. - Worship

The Anglican Parish of Morrisburg-Iroquois-Riverside Heights
invites you to worship with us this Sunday
St. James, 20 High St., Morrisburg
St. John the Baptist, Lakeview Dr., Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
543-3904
The Rev. Bill Byers, Rector
The Rev. Pat Martin, Assistant
Visitors welcome, Members expected
Sunday, September 17, 2000
8:00 a.m. – St. James'
9:15 a.m. – St. James'
11:00 a.m. – Holy Trinity
11:00 a.m. – St. John's
7:30 p.m. – St. James'

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, September 17, 2000
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Duncan Perry
Office 543-2681
Sunday, September 17, 2000
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
Tuesday –
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer
Wednesday –
7:00 p.m. - Kid's Klub
Friday –
7:00 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. Sandy Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, September 17, 2000
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor Rev. George Rowaan
Tel: 448-2351
Sunday, September 17, 2000
9:30 A.M.
Guest Speaker
Missionary Tom deRuiter
Sunday School for Children ages 3-11
7:30 P.M.
Mr. James Kooistra
Please join us for worship

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Coffee breaks in Morrisburg have a purpose

MORRISBURG—On Thursday, September 21, Canadian coffee drinkers can join the fight against Alzheimer Disease by donating the cost of their favourite brew to the Alzheimer Society. Proceeds from the over 10,000 Coffee Breaks held across the country will help fund local programs and services for those with Alzheimer Disease and their caregivers who are coping with the disease's debilitating effects.

Here, in Morrisburg, businesses participating in the Alzheimer Coffee Break include Gregor's Place, Subway, McIntosh Inn, Country Style Donuts, Hartley's Gas Bar, and the Hartford Retirement Centre.

"The way the Coffee Breaks run, is left up to the establishments," explains local organizer Norma Wheeler. "It's not supposed to be difficult for the participating businesses."

"When people drink their coffee, if they could just think of the people suffering from Alzheimer disease, and make a donation," she says. "Fifty cents or a quarter doesn't seem like much, but it really adds up when you take in the whole country."

"The funds do stay with the local Society," she adds.

Wheeler explains that donations also depend on how it is run by the business. "Some businesses donate a portion of the day's sales," she says. "For the public, it is a free will offering, made at the participating businesses."

"Today, over 300,000 Canadians have Alzheimer Disease and related dementias," says Steve Rudin, Executive Director of the Alzheimer Society of Canada. "There is an ongoing need to help these individuals and their caregivers with programs and resources such as support groups, counselling and education materials. Continued public support provides much needed funds at the community level to ensure people get the help they need."

Over $4 billion yearly is spent on the more 300,000 Canadians with Alzheimer Disease, figures that will skyrocket. By the year 2031, it is estimated more than 750,000 Canadians will have Alzheimer Disease and related dementias.

People across the country are encouraged to host their own Coffee Break simply by providing a place where friends, family, customers, or co-workers can enjoy a cup of coffee and make a donation to help fight Alzheimer Disease.

Pfizer Canada Inc. has been a sponsor of Coffee Break since 1997, and this year is proud to be the national patron of the event.

Riverside Women's Institute News

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The Riverside Heights Women's Institute met at 1 p.m., on September 7, at the George Jowett Centre. Hiltrud Weiher chaired the meeting in the absence of President Annette Devette.

One minute of silence was observed in memory of one of our members Rose Henophy, who passed away last week.

Guests from Morrisburg, Matilda, Cardinal and Winchester were welcomed.

The minutes from the last meeting were read and approved. Roll call was answered by eight members and eight guests, and two get well and five sympathy cards were mailed.

Treasurers report was given and P.F.F. (5¢ for each diet you ever broke), was collected.

Area Convention is October 16, in Spencerville. The two delegates that will be attending are Annette Devette and Florence McManus.

After a short discussion, the ladies decided we would have mainly a craft table this year for Applefest on September 16. Lurinda Beckstead, Doris Erratt and Hiltrud Weiher will be looking after it. Their tables will be located around the Bank of Montreal. Hours will be 8:30 a.m. until noon, for the sale.

Hiltrud Weiher asked for a District meeting at 10 a.m. on October 2, to discuss the 2001 Area Convention. This meeting will be held at the Park Lane Villa.

A discussion followed concerning the Locke House in Williamsburg. It was decided not to do anything at the present time.

Donations were brought in for the Chernobyl project, and will be forwarded to the Matilda W.I. branch.

Hiltrud closed the meeting and introduced the guest speaker, Shirley Fawcett, who is with the Dundas Community Learning Centre in Winchester.

Shirley spoke on illiteracy and gave us an explanation of how hard it would be if you could not read or write. After answering questions from the ladies, she was thanked by Hiltrud with a small token of appreciation.

A delicious lunch followed, served by convener Hiltrud Weiher and helpers Cecile Langlotz and Muriel Gow.

The next meeting is October 5, at 1 p.m., at the George Jowett Centre. The program is craft making.

Everyone is welcome.

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$35,000	$7,206.88	$646.72	$6,560.16

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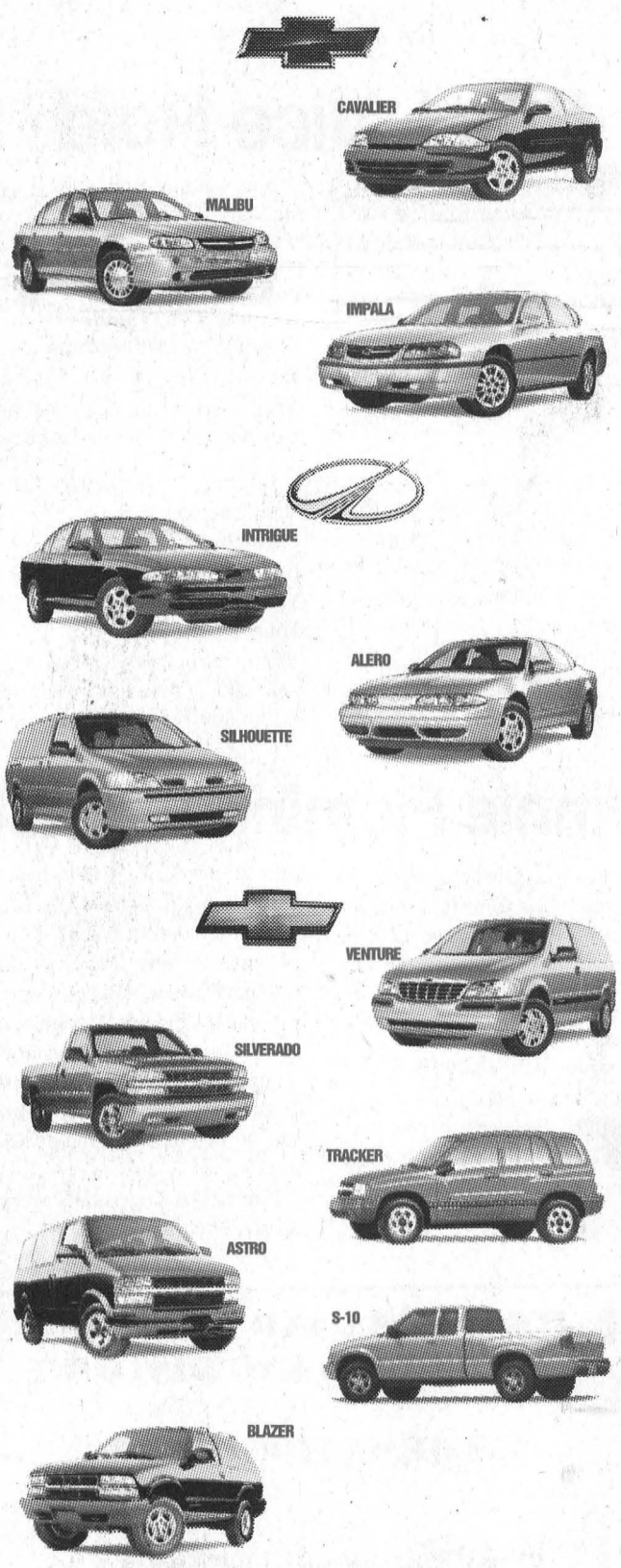

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