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Happy hobos

It was Hobo Happening at the Nation Valley Girl Guide District Day, held at Camp Kagama Saturday. Pictured at left are Morrisburg Brownies Sheena Crowder and Becky King who participated in the annual event, along with Tweenies, Guides, Pathfinders and Rangers from Iroquois, Winchester, Morrisburg, Chesterville and Williamsburg. A record 208 girls were in attendance.

— C. Thompson photo

Undersized by half

Iroquois needs new water tower

by Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — The Village of Iroquois would be vulnerable in case of a large fire, an engineer with Totten, Sims, Hubicki and Associates told council at a special meeting here last Wednesday.

Gilbert Cote, assistant branch manager of municipal environmental engineering warned council of their tower's limitations, and outlined how they could obtain a grant under the Ministry of Environment Sewer and Water Programs.

"The only criteria they recognize is accommodation of growth, and community enhancement," said Cote. "There is no recognition for lack of capacity for fire protection as a pressing need under the direct grant program."

"I plan to meet with (environment officer) Mr. Gerry McKenna, and pressure the point we're almost half undersized," he said. "You were lucky there wasn't a major fire and you ran out of water."

At 250,000 gallons, the present tank is about half the size it should be in case of a large fire. In 20 years, the population is projected to increase from today's 1,144 persons to 1450.

Based on these figures and allowing for schools and industry presently in the village, a total necessary tankage would be 470,000 gallons.

Two viable alternatives would be to replace the existing tank with a larger one of 470,000 gallons, or to construct a second storage tank, and use it with the existing one.

Construction costs for a 470,000 gallon tank would be $762,000 including between $30 to $40,000 for demolition of the old tank. Engineering costs are $114,000 and land, legal and survey $20,000 for a total of $896,000.

Under the direct grant program of ministry funding, 84-85 per cent of costs would be paid in a ministry grant, and the village would pay 16.5 per cent, amounting to $145,000.

The steel tank would be 55-60 feet in diameter, and 20 feet high and if approved, construction would probably start in the third quarter of 1990.

Council should consider two tanks

Councillor Clare Brown debated the advantages of constructing a new 470,000 tank and keeping the old one.

"Why dismantle the old one if it's at potentially no cost for 10 years?" He added the old tank may last a long time, and 10 years down the road, the village may wish they had the additional capacity.

Deputy reeve Ed Thompson said keeping the old tower wouldn't accomplish anything, since it would still have to be maintained, and additional potential over and above 470,000 gallons wasn't needed.

"If you want to build a large tank and keep the old one, you can save on demolition costs," Cote explained. "But at one point, you'll have two tanks, and you'll have to add the cost of interconnecting piping and dual control."

If council keeps the existing tank, between three and eight years from today, the inside of the tower will have to be repainted, he added.

A few years ago, repainting the tank inside and out cost $25,000, and in another few years, with inflation, the figure could be $35,000 to $40,000.

"If council wishes to build a large new tank, and keep the old one, the worst you can expect is you may not get subsidies to repair the existing tank," Cote stated.

Reeve John McAllister suggested council apply for ministry funding for a larger tank as the engineer had suggested, but defer the decision to demolish the old one.

Following the engineer's advice, council decided to go ahead with the application by February 1990, an answer from the ministry should be forthcoming. If and when the grant for the larger tank is approved, they will discuss with the ministry, whether or not the old tank should be taken down.

Bell rings out on inequity in canopy billing procedure

by Mike Thompson
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — For local accountant Allan Bell, it simply doesn't add up.

A few weeks ago, Bell received billing for his share of the municipal canopy project and discovered some inconsistencies.

"There appears to be some inequity between those merchants who chose to pay cash and those who decided to ammortize the bill," he says.

Bell states that individuals who chose to debenture their loan are assessed a 12-month interest penalty, as interest is being calculated from September 30, 1988.

Using an average 20-foot canopy for his calculations, Bell estimates that merchants opting to pay a $5,000 bill over seven years will pay an additional $1,000 beyond normal interest.

Bell wonders why interest on the entire project would be charged from last September when the renovation contract was not signed until this Spring.

He agrees that the village should charge interest but can't understand why it is retro-active and why it only applies to merchants who chose to debenture.

"Shouldn't everyone be assessed the same rate?" asks Bell.

Bell realizes that the additional $1,000 would make most merchants pay the entire amount in one lump sum had they known, but questions the ethics of the calculation.

"I don't think the village of Morrisburg should be in the discount bond business," he says.

For the last 10 days Bell has tried to get his bill explained to him at the municipal clerk's office but to no avail.

"I have no problem with the 12 per cent interest rate but I do wonder why they decided to calculate from last September," he says.

"When I spoke to John Gareau (from Blakely and Craig, the municipality's auditors) he simply told me that they were instructed to calculate interest from September 30, 1988."

Since this began, Bell has sent copies of his letters to his clients in the shopping plaza are asking them for their opinion.

He has since requested a special meeting with council.

Council misunderstood CMHC presentation

by Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

BRINSTON — Matilda Council is still unravelling threads of a puzzle which had them baffled about two weeks ago.

At the last regular meeting, they were embarrassed when local building contractor Wendell Ault inquired why his name had been left off a list of contractors sent to Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CNHC) for a Rural and Native Housing Project in Matilda.

After listening to a presentation here Monday by program officer Roy McEwen, it would appear the omission was a result of a misunderstanding.

According to a press release McEwen gave council, he has met with a committee of council March 23, 1989, to give an overview of the operation and intent of the Rural and Native Housing Section 40 program, which offers individuals of low income a chance to purchase, rent or lease a home with direct mortgage financing up to 25 per cent of their income.

McEwen met with full council April 21, 1989, to give a more detailed explanation, asking them to accept the program by resolution.

At both meetings, McEwen claimed he had made three points clear: the CMHC tenders would be by invitational bid; CMHC wished to know names of interested contractors: if required, a meeting of interested contractors and the corporation would be arranged so there would be no misunderstandings of the tendering process, and to explain builders' responsibilities under contract with CMHC.

When no meeting was requested, the tender was issued August 28, 1989. Twenty-one builders received tender documents, and seven contractors submitted bids on the 11 unit project. Two units were awarded to Dick Willis Construction and nine to Harold Jansen Construction.

Deputy reeve Charles Barkley was still unclear as to the reason for the omission. "A builder wasn't notified and was upset. It would have meant quite a bit of work for a long period of time and we don't know why he was omitted. You say there ws to be a meeting if required, but council was unclear that they sould have let the contractors all know."

"We received a scratch list from Building Official Don Lewis who provided us with three names, and two or three phoned directly having heard about the project through word of mouth. And that's the extent of it," said McEwen.

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Radio operators invaluable in emergency situations

by Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — In case of fire, flood, power outage or any other emergency, ham radio operators are often the first to open communications, and obtain help.

Local ham operators drew this fact to council's attention last Wednesday, also making known their assistance and availability.

"Most car rallies sponsored by Matilda Recreation, Iroquois Recreation or by Iroquois Matilda Lions Club are run with communications provided by local amateurs," Keith Beaupre told council.

He added traffic in Seaway Park and along Carman Road on Canada Day was run by local amateurs.

In April 1986, council permitted hams to install an antenna on the Iroquois water tower with a transmitter located in the shack under the tower.

"With this equipment, range has been grealy increased. We're now listed in repeater directories across Canada and the U.S. - and we're also available for amateur Radio Emergency Service," said Beaupre.

The antenna, salvaged from ambulance service was returned to work with a repeater frequency, i.e. a capability to transmit signals from one frequency to another frequency.

The addition of duplexes and phone patch improved repeater capabilities.

"We can serve the hams not only around Iroquois, but also around Brockville and Cornwall, not to mention tourist hams who call to inquire the best places, or are in need of assistance," Beaupre added.

The use of a portable radio demonstrators and phone patch enables operators to communicate in an area where phones are not available - along the shore, in the wood etc. If a highway accident has occurred, a ham operator can call the OPP using a repeater.

"Imagine if communications between several emergency and rescue units fail, as for example in a major hurricane like Hugo, or in the event of a spill during transportation of dangerous goods," said Beaupre.

Jean-Paul Bernier reminded the group that world-wide, ham operators played a crucial role in natural disasters. They made first-time communications after Hurricane Hugo, and made communications through the embassy in Ottawa to Nicaragua during a major earthquake.

"It doesn't necessarily have to be an emergency," added Tom Maxwell.

Village clerk Elizabeth Marlin asked whether radio operators had been involved in emergency preparedness.

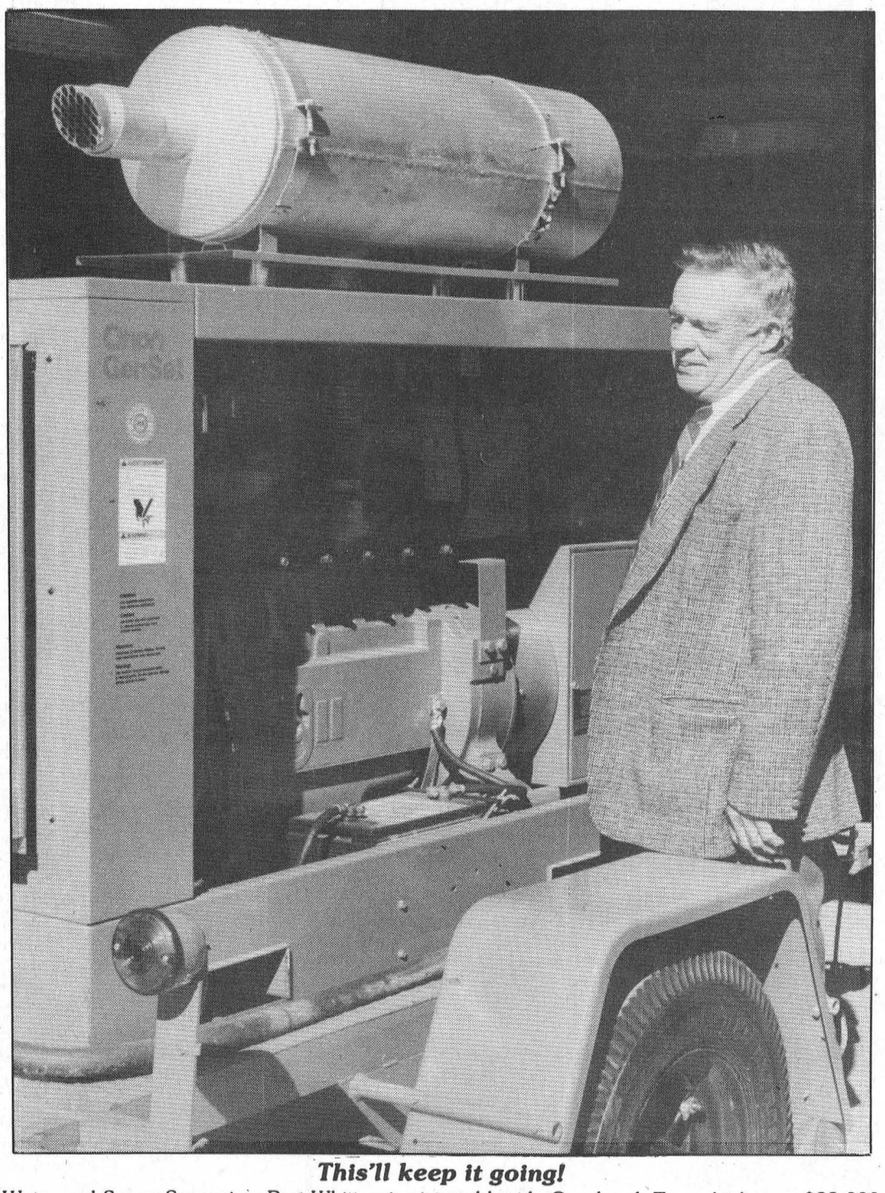
Three or four years ago, hams involved in a mock disaster at Winchester, set their antenna mast at the hospital. "We coordinated the whole thing. We had men in a police cruiser, a fire truck, the ambulance, the hospital office, the emergency exit, and in the bus bringing wounded to the hospital," said Maxwell.

"With the repeater, we have a greater range, as long as they've got power, we can talk to Ottawa, Kingston, and Cornwall."

Operators offered council their assistance where needed, and they have been added to the village's emergency preparedness plan.

It takes about a year of training to acquire a license as ham radio operator, and only licensed operators are permitted to use the equipment.

There is no charge for the services of the radio amateurs.



This'll keep it going!

Water and Sewer Supervisor Bart Whitton is pictured beside Osnabruck Township's new $22,000 generator, which is used to keep the communal well system operating during power outages.

— C. Thompson photo

Officials bless Newington water

by Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

NEWINGTON — A water project here, successfully completed and in operation, may give hope to other communities plagued by bad water.

"This clean, pure water gives our town a new lease on life," said Pastor Vardy Alan, of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, as he gave his blessing to the new communal system at an official opening here Saturday.

He added the village had taken a new step upward since the well has been in use, and three new houses had been built.

"Small communities are often overlooked because larger centers need water filtration plants, and sewage upgrading," said SDG MPP Noble Villeneuve.

But after a number of meetings with ministry representatives, "the project stayed on the rails, and barriers were overcome. Of the 23 municipalities I represent, many wish they were that fast," Villeneuve added.

Other dignitaries present were John Cleary, Cornwall and area MPP, United Counties Warden Stewart Hart, and Osnabruck councillors.

Project Engineer Steve Zimmering of Oliver Mangione Associates, and contractor Frank Ault, and a number of village residents also attended.

Water and Sewer Superintendent Bart Whitton said Newington residents had had trouble with their water for years. "Some had bacteria, some had sulphur, and some had no water at all."

"We knew the old Kraft well was a good well, but to prove it was difficult. It took years to demonstrate there was enough water to serve the community," Whitton said.

The old Kraft well was in use for 20 years, and rebuilt by contractor Frank Ault, it now serves 82 out of 115 Newington families.

Situated southwest of the fairgrounds on township property, the well pumps 11-12,000 gallons daily, and at the time of the Newington fair, pumped 18,000 gallons daily.

The new system needs chlorination, only to keep the pipes clean.

The $750,000 project was under the Ministry of Environment Sewer and Water Correction Programs and was paid for 85 per cent by the provincial government, and 15 per cent by the municipality.

"Actually, the project is self-sustaining because the locals are assessed, and users play $1100 per property," said Whitton.

A new $22,000 generator the township purchased ensures there will be no disruption in service. Located in the township garage, it is on stand-by for power outages.

Council looks at consultants for waterfront plan

by Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — Last Wednesday, council reviewed consultants proposals for a waterfront development study at Iroquois East Marina.

"We're looking for a conceptual design," said Reeve John McAllister. "What the marina could become and what kind of staging process is necessary to implement that plan."

Pending approval of the consultant the village chooses and terms of reference by the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, the study is to be funded 50 per cent by the province while the village picks up the remainder.

Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates submitted a proposal at $19,400; Cumming and Cockburn at $25,000; McNeely Engineering at $24,900, and Proctor and Redfern at $19,950.

D.W. Graham and Associates also presented a proposal without a price tag, which council may consider now or keep for future reference.

In addition, they will be contacting Guy de Pujalon, president of Exekor, consultants to senior management, for further definition of his proposal and how it would fit into their terms of reference.

With a $300 professional fee to be paid on the first of each month over a two-year period, de Pujalon's proposal was the lowest bid.

At an on-site meeting, Councillor Clare Brown defined the following terms of reference for consultants he had contacted.

The study should provide a master plan for design and "development of the existing facility at the Old Canal, with the utilization of existing piers and shoreline and off-shore facilities to include main and finger docks."

Power would be provided to individual dockside outlets, water to a dockside sanitary pump outstation, and high pressure sodium lights used throughout the facility.

Later last week, council chose Totten, Sims Hubicki Associates as consultants because they had the lowest bid, and their proposal was in keeping with council's expectations.

Terms of reference provide "for operating the boat launching ramp in the existing area, upgrading of service building and redesigning to an historical time period. On-shore facilities to include day and overnight parking, park and picnic areas, laundromat and washroom facilities."

There should be "historical restoration of old locks, swing bridge, restaurant and dining lounge, outdoor patios, and all buildings are to reflect on the historical significance of the old canal."

Brown wasn't sure how much engineering work would be involved in fulfilling the terms, saying only the consultant can decide on the extent and kind of work to be done.

When council chooses a consultant, he or she should have a final draft ready for presentation by late January and ministry approval or disapproval should be forthcoming in February.

The project may be funded up to one-third, to a maximum of $250,000 under a provincial waterfront development grant, with two-thirds supplied by other sources.

According to Brown, some funding could come from service clubs, heritage or small harbors grant, to supplement the municipality in paying for the remaining two-thirds.

Marina Advisory Committee

Since the total project at Iroquois East Marina is becoming more complicated, McAllister suggested a marina advisory committee might be necessary to help with management.

"After we decide on a proposal, and a consultant, they would work with the steering advisory committee, looking for direction and input," said Brown.

He added a committee of five people could be formed to give on-site input to the consultant.

Deputy-reeve Ed Thompson thought more than a steering committee was needed, and a "management committee with knowledge" should run it. McAllister redefined the group to be formed as a "permanent marina advisory committee, or board," and suggested a newspaper ad be placed, announcing the appointment of a committee.

The committee is to include a councillor, a boating representative and volunteers for three other positions will be solicited.



Industry opens

Tri-County Stainless, a new plant in Ingleside, had its official opening Saturday. The plant manufactures stainless steel equipment for food plants, and was relocated from RR 2 Ingleside. Pictured (l-r) are: plant owners Jack Kenton, Maurice Alarie, SD&G MPP Noble Villenevue, Warden Stewart Hart and Michel Alarie.

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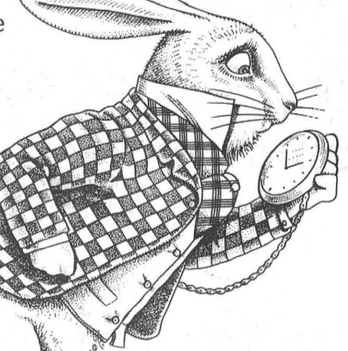

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Many questions to be asked regarding BST

by Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

You are what you eat.

We don't very often sit down and analyze all the natural and unnatural chemicals which enter our bodies, but at a meeting last Tuesday at North Dundas High School, it became apparent that we should.

Food safety this year is identified as a priority issue with the Consumers Association of Canada, Kathleen Stevenson, with the Consumers Association of Canada, told the group. The meeting was to discuss current research on BST (Bovine Somatotropin), licensing regulations, its effects upon cattle, and ultimately its effect upon the food product, milk.

Bovine somatotropin is a naturally occurring protein produced in the pituitary gland of cattle. Use of the protein by injection in agriculture represents a new step for agriculture into the science of biotechnology.

Researchers claim that increases in milk production by 10 to 25 per cent are possible by supplementing cows, with BST, also that feed effiency improves, and that the drug does not appear to harm cattle.

They also claim there is no difference in milk from cows supplemented with the drug, and cows not supplemented.

Now under research by veterinary drug companies and by agriculture colleges, the drug must be approved by the Bureau of Veterinary Drugs before its use may be approved by dairymen.

However, there are many questions remaining to be asked by both the producer and consumer.

And according to Stevenson, unless these questions are answered, the drug will not be accepted by the Canadian market. Despite high concern, the average Canadian consumer is having trouble getting information about government process regarding chemicals used in our food supply, and is only vaguely aware of the regulatory system by which drugs are permitted in food productiona and processing.

Stevenson addressed fears she hears regularly as a consumer advocate. "Apple juice is killing my children because of alar, they'll be dead before they're 30." "Will BST make my son lactate?" "Will it make a cow produce monstrous offspring, or will our daughters who drink the milk also produce monsters?" ... and so on.

She says when consumers find out how food is produced with the use of antibiotics, hormones etc. they often react with fears, suspicion and outrage.

We are all consumers and must eat to live, like it or not. Food scares have been rampant in the last few years, with tainted mussels, Chilean grapes, alar on apples, carcinogens in wine, dioxins in milk cartons, and cyanide in produce topping the list.

The last thing we need is secrecy and or another food scare.

The consumer association has recently developed a set of criteria for assessing new technologies, raising many philosophical questions. First, is there a need for the technology? Is there a problem to be fixed? Is there another way of fixing the problem?

Who wants it? Who will benefit, and who will pay for the benefit? Is it needed, and will it do what it's intended to do?

Are there unintended effects and how serious are they?

And the list goes on. Topmost in importance is the question - "Is there a benefit to consumers," says Stevenson.

If the answer is no, the association will say, "Stop there, and reevaluate the technology."

To conclude, health and safety is at the top of consumers' priorities, but economic and social input and environmental impact are also important.

Stevenson stated those who will benefit by increased efficiency and profits will have to do the job of providing information to the people. "And there's a lot of catch up to do."

"If consumers are asked right now if they will accept BST, they will likely reject it, but it may be accepted in time. If you want consumer acceptance, it will require a lot of communication," she concluded.

Contractors omission

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"You say a meeting would held 'if required', but it would have been great to bring all the builders in on it from the start," said Barkley.

I stressed the point I'd be more than willing to meet with builders," McEwen replied.

"Personally, I missed that statement," said Councillor Mike Ault. "You may have said that, but it never sunk in we had to request the meeting. I thought CMHC was to handle it."

He had also been under the impression CMHC was to handle implementation of the project, and council wouldn't be involved.

Another question Barkley wanted cleared up was whether the builder had to be registered at time of bidding, or at the time of construction. According to McEwen builders don't have to be registered at the time of tendering, but must be when the contracts are awarded.

Inquiries should have been made

McEwen stated the disappointed builder had phoned him, and when asked if he had known about the contracts, had answered yes. McEwen believes the builder should have contacted CMHC to inquire more about specifics, as other builders had done, and were included when tenders were sent out.

At any rate, Ault had been placed on their list of contractors who are willing to work in a wider area than Matilda Township, McEwen said.

"It's to our advantage bidding be competitive, and we like to see as many bidders as possible."

"We missed the important point, which was to notify all builders and have a meeting," said Reeve Lorne Mellan. "We absorbed a lot in a short time."

"It wasn't missed, but who was to do it was missed," said Barkley, adding council would know what to do next year.

In any case, misunderstandings appear not to have affected implementation of the project and both parties appeared pleased with the outcome. Five of the units are to go into the Ault subdivision this year, and the remaining units are to start in the spring.

"We've had good cooperation from council and the township office, said McEwen.

He admitted about half of his total budget was to go to Matilda Township. The officer's terriroty covers SD&G, Renfrew and Lanark Counties.

Traffic Stats

MORRISBURG — Traffic statistics for the week of September 24th to 30th are:

Number of 12 hour licence suspensions	8
Number of alcohol-related criminal code traffic charges	10
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To illustrate some of the more severe problems some of our children are getting into we should take a closer look around our community.

Throughout the summer months, we can regularly find broken beer bottles in our parks, smashed windows, and garbage strewn across our streets.

In fact, Russell Cameron, the man responsible for keeping the mall clean, discovered a large hunting knife and what appeared to be marijuana joints near a picnic table, just behind the plaza,, about two months ago.

Rather frightening isn't it.

But the shopping plaza is just one of the many notorious "hang-outs". Vandals have also wrecked havoc on the public washrooms down by the municipal beach, amongst other places.

One can only help but ask that old question; Why?

Obviously it's not money they're interested in, so why would a group of young men and women consciously go out and destroy inanimate objects?

Perhaps, at this point, we should try to remember what it was like to be their age. Peer pressure, outside influences and just plain frustration must all play a part in their motivation.

But we should never condone it, but attempt to understand it.

There is only so much our police can do for us. In this age of tolerance, they can only issue a verbal warning to young offenders, which, in many cases probably falls on deaf ears anyway.

Ultimately, it is us, their parents, their uncles, their aunts, their friends and concerned residents, who must intervene.

We should not be afraid to get involved, to call the police when we see something or somebody suspicious. In essence, we should be our brother's keepers.

It's only through our realization and co-operation do we stand a chance against this invisible and tiresome menance we call vandalism.

MICHAEL THOMPSON

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor:

On a hill overlooking the town of Rocky Mountain House, Alberta, is a special spot that has been shared with a friend over many years. Each fall, we climb up to a place high enough to overlook the rolling hills and river valley. The trees, all turning in color, present a patchwork of radiance and beauty that is stunning to behold. We sit, without saying a word, and it seems like our souls communicate; we truly are one and at peace with the world.

The work of Operation Eyesight Universal is like climbing that hill. Each year, thousands of dollars are raised and distributed by this registered Canadian charity-dollars freely and generously given by people from all across this great land. Beauty and radiance are in the faces of the men, women and children in Third World countries where the precious gift of sight restoration is received.

The task is enormous, the work immense, and the patchwork of color is every bit as large and intricate as the rolling hills. The need for greater efforts speaks out and seems to point the way to more control and prevention of eye diseases in developing countries. Much is being done and can be done to eradicate the causes to blindness, especially in children.

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This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Bonnie McNairn

1979

The October 3rd, 1979 issue of The Leader reported several stores, including Stedman's and a dentist office were prepared to open in the new East-End Promenade.

Construction on a communal sewer system could begin in the spring in the Police Village of Williamsburg if township council followed recommendations of engineers and government officials studying the community's sewer problems.

The first registration for the Morrisburg and District Hockey Association saw 54 players sign for the upcoming season leaving another 100 to register on the second date. Ice rental at the Morrisburg arena was $30 per hour.

Roy's Boys lost their first game in the Ontario Juvenile Fastball finals to Jordan 3-2.

The local Dominion Store was preparing to take part in the business' 60th anniversary celebrations by releasing 300 helium balloons filled with valuable coupons.

Chamber of Commerce president, Roy Brister, was extremely pleased with the success of the annual Home and Trade Show with over 3,000 people attending this year's event.

New teachers at Morrisburg Public School included Mrs. Gertrude Coulter and Paul Gatien who were to teach the regular 40 minute French program. As well, Mrs. Joan Findlay had become a part-time teacher in the enrichment program and Ms. Louise Lanctot had taken over the French Immersion Kindergarten.

The Morrisburg Fire Department had collected $1400 payable to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada at voluntary toll booths set up in the shopping centre.

1969

The October 3rd, 1969 issue of The Leader reported that thanks to an Ontario Development Corporation forgiveable loan, Eastern Drain Tile Ltd., a small newly-incorporated company would establish a plant in Mountain Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Broder Millward of Glen Becker celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Seaway High school captured the Kemptville Softball trophy defeating Osnabruck 5-3 and South Carleton 10-6. Some members of the championship Seaway team were Muriel Baker, Sandra Scott, Miriam Adams, Deborah Scott, Angela Lafortune, Bonnie Casselman, Louise Lafortune and Cheryl Dennison.

Katherine Jean Casselman became the bride of Clare Wayne Alguire on Saturday, September 20 at St. James Anglican Church.

Isaac (Joe) Wilson of Broder Crescent, Morrisburg celebrated his 90th birthday.

At the Dominion 50 pound bags of Canadian grown table potatoes were 95 cents.

Three local men had a narrow escape when driver Ralph Duvall lost control of his vehicle after passing another car. Duval and his passengers, Danny Rice and Mick Mabo escaped uninjured.

The Morrisburg Figure Skating club was having its registration night Tuesday, October 7th. Fees for skaters under 10 years were $5 and 11 years and over were $8. Half rates were available for additional family members.

1959

It was reported in the October 2nd, 1959 issue of The Leader that Myrna Beckstead had been elected president of the Students Council of Morrisburg Collegiate. Marion Marcellus was vice-president, Davie Cornell, secretary and Jim Ball treasurer. Gladys Barkley was president of the girls athletic society and Perry Smith was in charge of the boys.

A real estate transaction of considerable interest took place, when Dr. Charles A. Louden, sold his home and offices to Dr. D.M. Robertson of Morrisburg. After some 36 years Dr. Louden was turning over his priactice. Dr. Louden had come to Morrisburg following his graduation from Queen's University in 1923. He was the district coroner for 25 years and the C.N.R. doctor for the same period of time. An ardent sportsman he had been especially connected with tennis, badminton, golfing and curling.

Hon. Fred M. Cass Q.C. was elected President of the Canadian Good Roads Association.

1949

The September 30th, 1949 issue of The Leader reported five residents of Dundas County were among seven in Ontario to receive bronze medals from the Royal Canadian Humane Association for life saving. All five awards were connected with the rescue of crew members of the freighter Milverton which caught fire near Iroquois, September 24, following a collision with the tanker Translake. The recipients were Ed Casantree, Clare VanAllen, Ronald Cornell, Arthur Cornell and Gerald Cornell.

Members of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg gathered at a social evening to honor Miss Muriel Saddlemire who was leaving to enter Waterloo College. It was a unique occasion as Miss Saddlemire was the first young lady of the Eastern Conference of the Lutheran Synod of Canada to enter the Diaconate.

A cordial invitation was extended to people of Morrisburg and district to visit the new Saver's Store in the Barry Block in Morrisburg. The new store carried the latest merchandise in men's, women's and children's clothing as well as dry goods.

1939

Headlines in the October 6th, 1939 issue of The Leader read Organize Local Branch of Canadian Red Cross. The assembly hall of the Morrisburg Collegiate was filled to capacity for a meeting of the citizens of Morrisburg to organize a local branch of the Canadian Red Cross. Reeve Fred H. Broder who had made the appeal chaired the meeting. Capt. W.C. Innes, organizer for the province of Ontario for the society explained the society is a permanent organization of national societies recognized by international agreement as the sole body which becomes, in war-time, an auxiliary of the Army Medical Corps. With a decision to go ahead with the formation of the local society Mrs. G.W. Cook and Col. A.C. Casselman, M.P. were elected Honorary presidents, George H. Challies was elected president with Mrs. J. Cinton Casselman first vice-president.

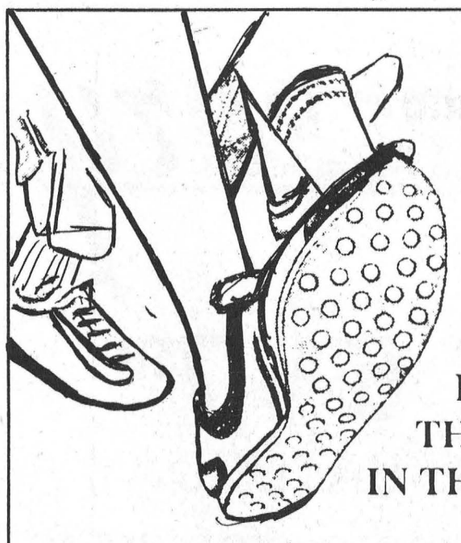
The Morrisburg United Church congregation was celebrating the 83rd anniversary of their church. It had been 83 years since the first Methodist church was built in Morrisburg and many years before this the people worshipped in Mariatown and in various homes in Morrisburg. The present United Church building was built in 1880 by the Methodist body under the pastorate of Rev. Alex Campbell.

Dr. Hubert H. Casselman, one of Chesterville's most prominent citizens, died in a Montreal hospital in his 46th year after an illness of several months. A native of Chesterville he had practised in the village for 15 years.

1929

The October 4th, 1929 issue of The Leader reported that awards granted at a meeting of the Board of Investigation Governors of the Royal Canadian Humane Association included the grant of a parchment certificate to Harold Poapst for the rescue of Douglas Crites from drowning in the St. Lawrence River at Aultsville on July 16, 1929.

At the Dominion, local potatoes were 31 cents a 10-pound bag and bananas were 31 cents a dozen.



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Province gets 115 new police

by Mike Thompson
Leader Staff

LONG SAULT — The Solicitor General announced that an additional 115 OPP constables will be platooned across the province but it is unclear whether the local district will receive any of them.

"We are aware that additional police will be added but we are not sure if we're getting any of them," says OPP Insp. Lar Longchamps, District Headquarters in Long Sault.

"But obviously, we hope we do get some," he added.

Additional police is just one of the new intiatives being taken by the Solicitor General's office to reduce the number of accidents on provincial highways.

According to the Solicitor General, Steven Offer, "our ministry is going to strengthen efforts to reduce the staggering accident costs and tragic loss of life on our highways."

Offer says a wide range of enforcement, training and research programs will also be used.

He says these steps will be taken in support of the new Ontario Motorist Protection Plan recommended by the Ministry of Financial Institutions two weeks ago.

"The plan is intended to make automobile insurance more affordable," says Offer.

He says the Ontario Provincial Police will play a key role in the ministry's program, with more patrol units being assigned to targeted areas with high traffic accidents.

"The additional 115 police officers will be added and be devoted exclusively to this enforcement program."

This includes an additional 90 OPP officers, who will patrol the 401 and 400 highways to increase compliance with highway laws.



Welcome aboard!

Morrisburg OPP Sgt. Ralph Thompson, left, welcomed OPP Constable Brent Mattice to the local force Tuesday morning. Const. Mattice has been with the OPP for the last six years and was originally stationed in Aurora. He has spent the last three years at the Casselman detachment before coming to Morrisburg.

— M. Thompson photo

Church history highlighted

Seaway Valley Presbyterial meets

BISHOP MILLS — Seaway Valley Presbyterial U.C.W. met in Bishop Mills United Church on a beautiful day in September. Opening remarks were given by Rietta Hillis. Wanda Tensen welcomed everyone and Margaret Porter gave us some interesting highlights of the history of their church.

Ruby Gaw and Molly McKibbon of Heckston United Church conducted the worship service with Margaret Gordon at the organ.

Rietta Hillis installed Peg Campbell of Kemptville as President and Louise Shaw as Secretary. After turning the gavel over to Peg Campbell, she expressed her hopes for the future of U.C.W.

Edith Jenkins of Maynard gave the Treasurer's report.

Marion Peterson of Prescott, who is convenor for Communications, was in charge of the program. She introduced guest speaker Arnold Froom of Ottawa, a graduate of the Dale Carnegie Public Speaking course. Mr. Froom gave interesting information on how to conduct meetings, introduce and thank speakers, how to add humour, add interest to a speech and then conducted a question and answer session.

Edith Jenkins thanked Mr. Froom for his thought provoking presentation.

Betty Beckstead, of Chesterville and Carol McDermott of Brinston gave literature reports, Orma Earl of Winchester, convenor of Christian Development gave some helpful ideas of preparing TV dinners from leftovers from dinner to be frozen and later given to the Matilda Resource Centre at Dundela to help people who are in need.

Rietta Hillis gave highlights of Summer Event which she attended.

Conference U.C.W. will be held in Cornwall at Knox United Church Wed., October 18, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Fall Rally dates were given: Region 1 - Tuesday, October 10, 1989 at Alexandria 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Region 2 - Monday September 25, 1989 at Martintown 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Region 3 - Monday, October 2, 1989 at Winchester Springs. Potluck Supper 6:30 p.m. Meeting 7:30 p.m.; Region 4 - Thursday, October 12, 1989 at Spencerville 2 - 5 p.m., speaker, Dr. Allan Tysick, following dinner.

Peg Campbell closed with prayer and Marie Wilken, of Maxville, gave closing courtesies.

Next meeting to be held at Hallville November 14, 1989 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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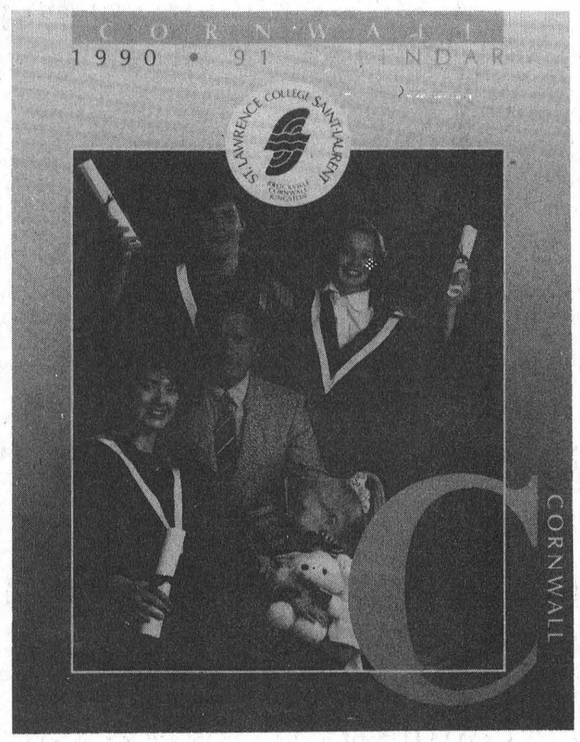

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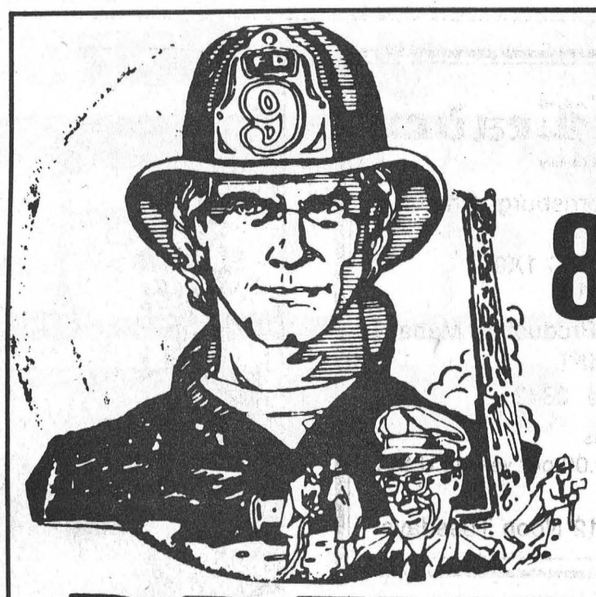

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COMING EVENTS

GARAGE SALE
On October 14, 1989, starting at 10:00 a.m. there will be a garage sale at the Morrisburg Curling Clubhouse. If you have come across any 'treasures' in the course of the summer, please bring them to the clubhouse on Friday, October 13, 1989 between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
39-40c

BRINSTON ANNIVERSARY SUPPER
The Anniversary Turkey Supper served in Church Hall, October 18th at 5 p.m. "Take out orders available." Adults $7.00; children under 12, $3.00
40-41pd

YARD SALE
Multi families yard sale, October 7-8 from 9 to 5. Hainesville, six miles north of Iroquois, across from Murray's Store. Lots of new curtains, electric appliances, clothes, tools, antique wood toys. Something for everyone. Rain or shine.
40pd

RUMMAGE SALE
Sponsored by St. James A.C.. on Friday, October 13th between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Morrisburg Civic Center. Donations received Thursday evening.
40-41pd

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Brinston United Church will celebrate the 118th Anniversary October 15th. The morning service 11 a.m. Guest Minister Rev. S. MacPherson. Evening service at 8 p.m. Special music, by many talented people in the area followed by a social hour.
40-41pd

RUMMAGE SALE
Friday, October 20th, 1989, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Morrisburg Civic Centre. Proceeds to Winchester Hospital Auxiliary. Donations received Thursday evening 6 to 8 p.m.
40-41c

SIDEWINDERS ROADHOUSE
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GARAGE SALE
8 Lanhurst Drive, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday, October 14, 1989. Snowblower, lawnmowers.
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COMING EVENTS

MEETING
An information meeting will be held on Monday, October 16th at 7:30 p.m. in the Knox Presbyterian Church Hall to hear about a Christian program for the mentally handicapped called "Friendship". Plan to attend.
40-41pd

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE
A meeting of the Morrisburg Women's Institute will be held at the Civic Centre Thursday October 12th, 2 p.m. A guest speaker, a surprise. Visitors welcome.
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NOTICE
The next general meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the R.C.L. will be held on Wednesday, October 11th at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.
40-41pd

YARD SALE
Saturday, October 14, 1989 from 9 to 5. 65 Fifth St. East, Morrisburg. Rain date is on 15th.
40-41pd

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39-40c

GENERAL MEETING
The annual general meeting of the Morrisburg Curling Club will be on October 10, 1989. Happy hour at 6 p.m., potluck supper starting at 6:30 p.m. with the annual general meeting to follow at 8 p.m. Meeting of the Granites will follow. All registered curlers are invited to attend.
39-40c

RUMMAGE SALE
Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg. Saturday, October 7, 10:00 a.m. to 1 p.m.
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Thanks again.
Ethel Saddlemire
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The Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce greatly appreciates the support and co-operation of all those who participated in the 1989 Home and Trade Show. The organizers wish to thank those who sponsored booths, and those who assisted in co-ordinating prizes, activities and promotion.
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Your Kindness will be for ever remembered.
Harold and Dorothy Merkley
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I would like to say "Thank you" to everyone who remembered me while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital.
Your prayers, visits, cards, flowers, gifts and words of encouragement will long be remembered. A special thank you to the nurses on the second floor for your excellent care, and thank you for making Dorothy's and my Anniversary a real celebration with a cake and your smiles. A special thank you to Rev. Theijsmeijer, Dr. Slowey, Dr. Adamson, Dr. Chande and the Ambulance Drivers from Morrisburg.
Harold Merkley
40pd

The family of the late Kenneth F. Beckstead would like to thank friends, family and neighbors for the kindness received in the loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to all for flowers, In Memoriams, food and your many acts of kindness. Also our appreciation goes to our neighbors for the assistance provided the last few months, the second floor nurses at WDMH, Dr. Graham Houze and Dr. P.J. Coolican.
Bessie Beckstead
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We would like to extend sincere thanks and appreciation to our family, neighbours and friends who have been so kind to us during and since Margaret's stay in the Ottawa Civic Hospital and Mac's at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.
Margaret and Mac MacIntyre
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I wish to thank all my friends for cards and flowers while I was in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Prins, Dr. Marston, also Dr. Shnurr. Also the nurses on second floor. God Bless all.
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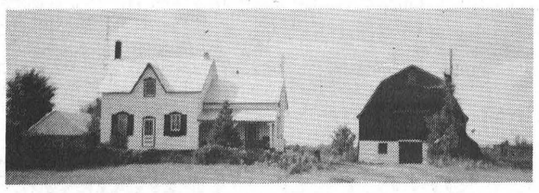

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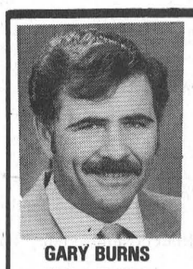

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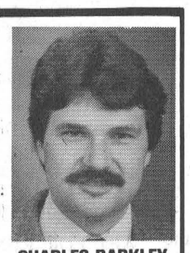

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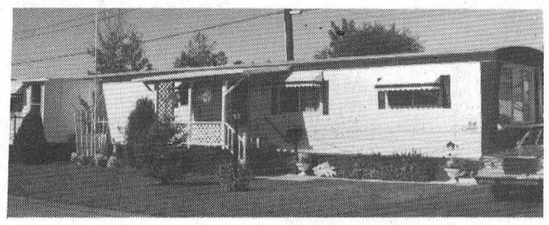

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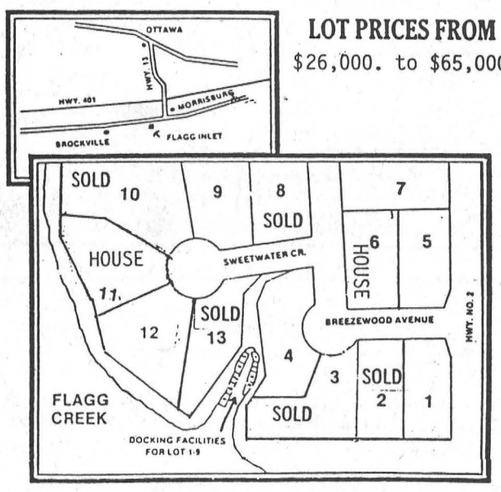

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OBITUARIES

Arie DenHartogh

A retired farmer and resident of RR 2 Iroquois for the past 26 years, Arie DenHartogh died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sunday, September 24th. He was 77 years of age.

Born at Weespercarspel, Holland, April 26, 1912, he was a son of the late Jan DenHartogh and his wife the former Aagje Aaltjvlue. He received his education in his native land, and was married at Amsterdam in 1940 to Clasina Meijer, who survives. The couple emigrated to Canada in 1951, and resided first at Athens, Ontario, before coming to Iroquois.

Besides his wife, he is survived by five brothers: Nicloas, Gerrit, Peter, Jan and Adrian Willem, as well as a number of nephews and nieces, all living in Holland.

Friends were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, and funeral service was conducted at Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois, of which he was a member. Rev. T. Theijsmeijer conducted the service, and interment followed in Knox Presbyterian Cemetery at Iroquois Point.

Pall bearers were: John English, Henry VanBeilen, Peter Leyenaar, Jeff Roke, John McCaslin and Ray Smollett.

Amy Pollock new president of Ingleside Seniors

Rita Partridge welcomed 58 members of Senior Citizens' Club No. 283, Ingleside, to a new season of regular meetings being held in St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church Hall. After the singing of "O Canada", one new member was greeted as well as all who had celebrated birthdays over the summer months. Rita Partridge read a poem entitled "The Difference" to open the meeting.

After the general meeting an annual meeting concluded with a new slate of officers for 1989-90. Among those acclaimed were Amy Pollock as President; Doreen Winters as Secretary and Lennie Buckmaster as Treasurer. After inducting the new executive, Art Buckmaster thanked the outgoing executive for their support. Rita Partridge expressed her appreciation for the assistance she had received as president. The meeting closed with a pot luck lunch. Door prize winners were Lennie Buckmaster and Muriel Dixon.

Euchre winners

Winners of euchre held at I.O.O.F. Fraternal Hall on September 27, 1989 were Muriel Gow, Keziah Wells, Harold Crowder and Paul Schwerdfeger. Door prize winners were Edith Armstrong and Doug Gow. 50-50 Draw winners were Homer Rutherford, Verl Levere, Harold Pemberton, Eva Jackson, Garnet Prunner, Stanley Gillmor. Our next euchre is on October 11th.

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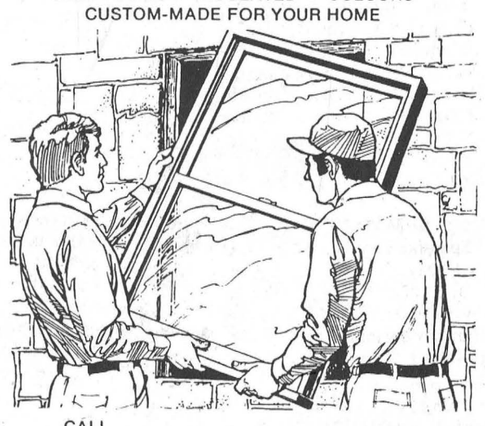

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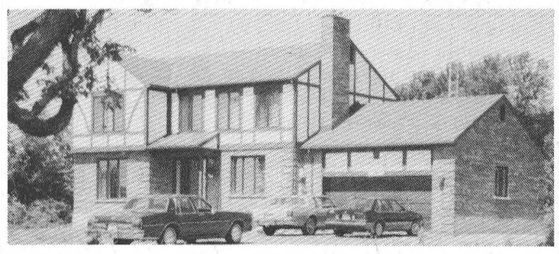

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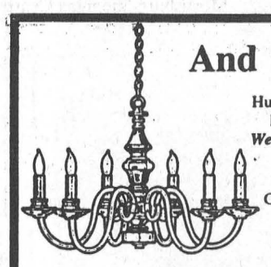

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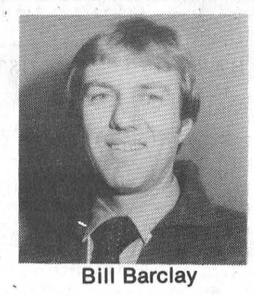

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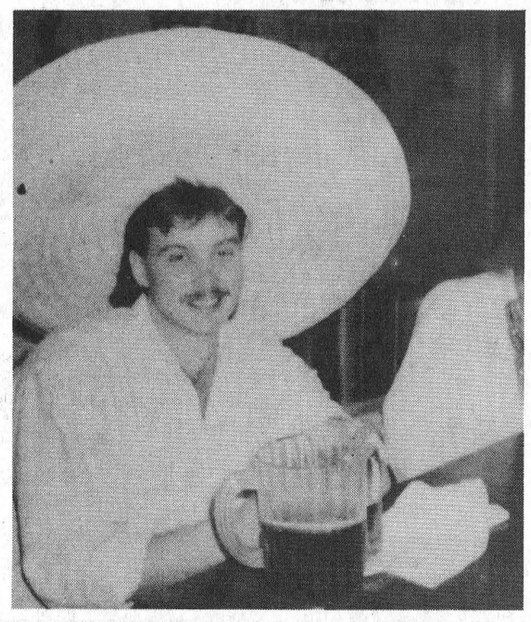

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Multiple organ donor program

TORONTO — Each year many lives are saved through the generosity of people who had the foresight and compassion to make the decision to become organ donors upon their death and to discuss these plans with their families. Tragically many more lives are lost while people wait for organs that are not donated.

To help people to better understand how organ donations are vital to todays transplant programs, the Mutiple Organ Retrieval and Exchange Program of Ontario (MORE) has hired five Regional Communications Coordinators. During the next year, these people will be visiting hospitals to work with health professionals and the public to promote donor commitment.

According to Cheryl Rosell, the Executive Director of MORE Ontario, "Our goal is to increase the number of organs available by providing the public with more information on how they can donate organs and make a wonderful life-saving gift to someone else." The Regional Communications Coordinators will accomplish this by setting up hospital information sessions for health professionals and public forum meetings for the general public.

In 1976 the Metro Organ Retrieval and Exchange Program was begun in an attempt to alleviate the shortage of organs and to ensure the full use of organs being donated. Within two years, all organ retrieval centres in the province (Hamilton, Kingston, London and Ottawa) joined Toronto and this group became known as the Multiple Organ Retrieval and Exchange Program (MORE).

As a result of the 1985 Ministry of Health appointed Task Force on Kidney Donation, a recommendation was made that a provincial MORE program should be initiated and funded by the Government of Ontario.

In 1986, Minister of Health M. Elston announced funding in the amount of $3 million for the creation of a provincial registry and waiting list. Armadale Systems of Toronto was the successful vendor in the bid to design and build the software.

Physicians involved in transplantation across the province provided input for the operational and managment information requirements of the software. Several screen versions were drawn up with further updates provided by physicians and by the spring of 1989 the final software screen revisions were completed.

The computer hardware was to be placed into the five regional centres in the spring and summer of 1989. Testing of the system is slated this fall with full operational capabilities scheduled for shortly thereafter.

Eastern Ontario driving pleasure

MORRISBURG — Today's world relies for a large part on transportation. Without cars and trucks, most goods we take for granted wouldn't be as widely available as they are today.

But there was a time, not so long ago, when transportation didn't mean engines and highways, but rather horses and dusty roads.

On Thanksgiving Day, October 9th, those by gone days will make a brilliant return when the Eastern Ontario Pleasure Driving Society will feature between 20 and 25 carriages in its annual pleasure drive in Crysler Farm Battlefield Park.

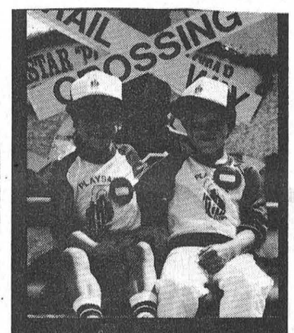
The owners of the carriages, dating back to between 1870 and 1920, will arrive in the parking lot of Crysler Park before noon and will drive at will until 3 p.m. (weather permitting).

Then, the drivers will form a line in front of Upper Canada Village and will receive a certificate given by a villager dressed in 1860's fashion.

Established in 1975, the aim of the Eastern Ontario Pleasure Driving Society is to promote the association of individuals with an interest in vintage carriages and other animal-drawn vehicles.

Most of its members come from Eastern Ontario and some of them from Quebec and the United States.

Crysler Farm Battlefield Park is located next to Upper Canada Village, 11km (7 miles) east of Morrisburg off Highway No. 2 (Exit 750 or 758 off Highway No. 401).



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Draw winners

50/50 Draw winners for the United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth were Mrs. Verl Levere, Olive Schell and David Gannon.

50/50 draw winners for the Bazaar - St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge 373 were G. Holdsworth, Marian Thompson and Gary Barkley.

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Women's Institute

Morewood Women's Institute has challenged the other branches in Dundas District to top their efforts in helping to "Bring the Theatre Back to Dundas." At a meeting of Dundas District W.I. representatives, held at Morewood on September 29, Mrs. Lois Rosenquist outlined the history of Upper Canada Playhouse and gave a report on the present situation as well as mentioning the hopes for the future. Mrs. Rietta Hillis led a discussion on how the branches might help and reported that Morewood is already making plans for fund-raising. It was agreed that it would be a worthwhile project for Dundas District Women's Institute. Those branches, which wish to help will undertake individual projects and the total funds raised will be presented to the Playhouse at the Annual meeting in May. A committee consisting of Pat Young, Rietta Hillis, Vivian Fawcett and Ruth Algire was named to co-ordinate efforts if help is required.

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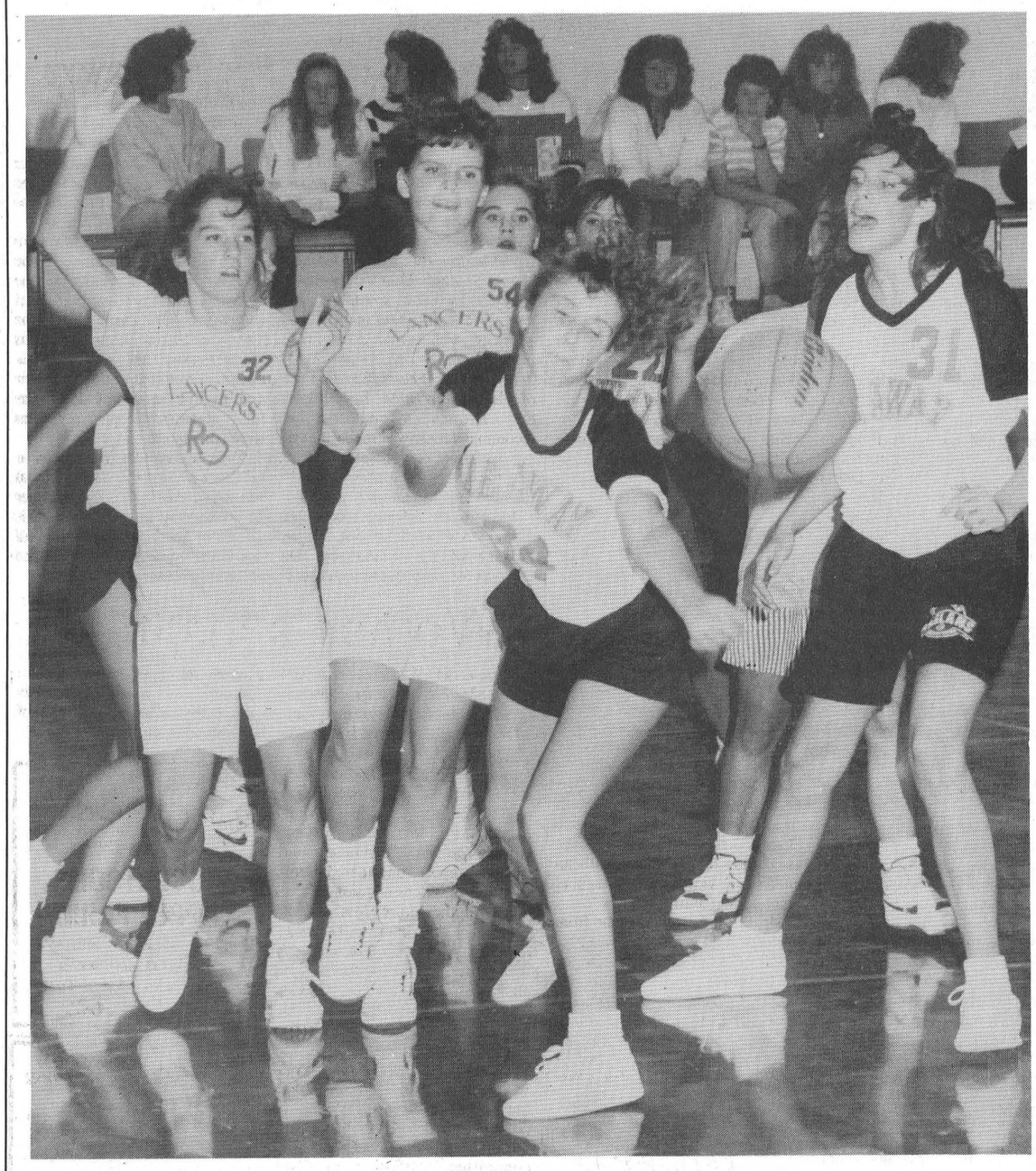


Closely guarded

The Seaway District High School junior girls basketball team kicked off the season on the right foot last Wednesday with a come from behind 31-28 overtime win. Above, heavily guarded Stephanie Porter loses control of the ball while teammate Mary Ann St. Pierre (31) stands ready. Providing the block for the Lancers are Christine Bancroft (32) and Allison Thompson (54).

— McNairn photo

Seaway Basketball

Spartans split opening games

IROQUOIS — The Seaway District High School senior and junior girls basketball teams got started on the season, here Wednesday afternoon, the juniors getting off to a running start and the seniors following at a much slower pace.

The junior Spartans put together an exciting come-back to claim a 31-28 overtime win against the visiting Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers while the seniors were outplayed to the tune of 64-31.

Anyone's game

Wednesday's junior game was an exciting start to the season and required a three-minute overtime to decide the winner, the two finishing the game tied 25-25.

Early in the overtime, R-O went up by one on a foul shot, but Seaway came right back, MaryAnn St. Pierre finding the basket to give them a 28-26 advantage.

R-O tied it and then it was back in the hands of St. Pierre who opened a 29-28 lead on a penalty shot and with 12 seonds remaining she connected again for the 31-28 Seaway win.

The game opened slow, a 2-2 tie holding until the last two minutes of the quarter when both were able to find their marks and finally came out ahead, 8-6.

R-O picked up the pace in the second quarter upping their advantage to 14-6 but a pair of Seaway baskets in the last minute put them back into it.

The second half saw Seaway recover, their rebounding picked up and they were able to work themselves into a 15-14 lead.

By the end of the quarter they were in front 21-18.

The R-O coach came back with his first string in the final and with 2:58 to go R-O had recovered to tie the game 25-25.

St. Pierre provided an 18 point performance and Karyn Dalrymple added six. Allison Thompson led the R-O Shooters with 11 points and Christine Bancroft dropped seven.

Senior Spartans dumped

The senior Spartans had a much harder time of it. With only four veterans returning to the line-up and only three dressed for the game, they were unable to do much against a strong R-O squad.

Stephanie Wells led R-O with a 20 point performance and Christina Rombough was good for 10. Answering for Seaway was Stephanie Dodge with 13 points.

The Spartans teams travelled to Tagwi, Friday, both coming up with a loss. Due to the lack of scoresheets, details are not available.

Lions season opens Friday

Players signed and ready to go

MORRISBURG — With the exception of decisions yet to be made about goaltenders, Junior B Lions coach Dennis Casselman has the team down to 17 skaters and ready to go this Friday night when the Lions open the season against the Kemptville 73s.

Casselman was prepared to make a goaltending cut last week when he received a call from veteran Andy Cummins expressing an interest to return for the season.

As a result he says he now finds himself having to rethink his move with Daryl Kiviaho, Mike Barclay and Bob Warford all still in camp.

Veterans returning to the lineup are John Morrow, Jason Smith, Yvon Besner, Greg Wells, Ernie Beckstead and Jim Bennis.

As well, Casselman has signed defencemen Sean Baker and Shawn Lapier to overage cards.

New names in the lineup include Lance Markell, Rob Casselman, Tim Casselman, Chris Holland, Derek Duchesne, David Serviss, Jeremy Morrow, Chad Samson and Jamie Smith.

Holland and Duschesne, both 18 years old, came to the Lions in a trade for Rod Lemieux who is now with the Hawks as an overage player.

Sunday the Lions travelled to Winchester to take on the Hawks in exhibition action and tonight (Wednesday) they'll be in Morrisburg for their first practise on home ice.

Sunday it was the Hawks all the way as they built a 2-1 first period lead and finished it off in the second for a 5-2 win. (Only two periods were played).

Shawn Young put the Hawks on the scoreboard at 5:48 of the first period and it wasn't until 15:33 that the Lions were able to get it back, Sean Baker scoring with help from Johnny Morrow.

With 1:45 to go in the frame Chad Brownlee gave the Hawks a 2-1 lead.

Second period action saw the Hawks turn it on for two quick goals from Rod Lemieux and Dave Boyd and at 13:39 Rob Brady struck for their fifth and final tally.

The Lions managed one back from David Serviss, assisted by Chad Samson.

Daryl Kiviaho handled the Lions first period goaltending and Mike Barclay was between the pipes in the second. Mark Juneau and Murdock McDonald saw action for the Hawks.

Both teams were assessed nine minor penalties while the Hawks Jeff Egan and Lions Jamie Smith drew five minute fighting majors.

The Lions open the season Friday night when they host the Kemptville 73s. Game time is 8:30 p.m.



X marks the spot

Members of the Morrisburg Junior B Hockey Club finished off the pre-season with a barbecue at the Cedar Glen Golf Club in Williamsburg Sunday. Above veteran centreman Johnny Morrow signs his card while coaches (l-r) Ralph Luimes, Dennis Casselman and Leo Lafortune look on. Team owner Ronnie Casselman is seated.

— McNairn photo

The Leader Sports

Maori Dance Theatre entertains

by Bonnie McNairn
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Students at Morrisburg Public School had a brief but entertaining look at the South Pacific Friday afternoon when the Kahurangi Maori Dance Theatre of New Zealand dropped in for a visit.

The group of seven is touring Ontario schools for five weeks, performing their award winning production "The People of the Pacific, which was definitely a hit with the MPS students.

Kahurangi is uniquely New Zealand, the performers bringing to life the traditional songs and dances of their people revealing the life force of Maori Culture.

Dances were interspersed with explanations of their history, geography and traditions using the Maori language. Topping off the afternoon was the invitation to members of the audience to participate in the program and one of those participants was principal Dick Turner, whose unwarrior-like stances definitely thrilled the students.

The performers used exciting music, colorful costumes and humor to enthrall their audience which was quick to join in and learn a Maori song.

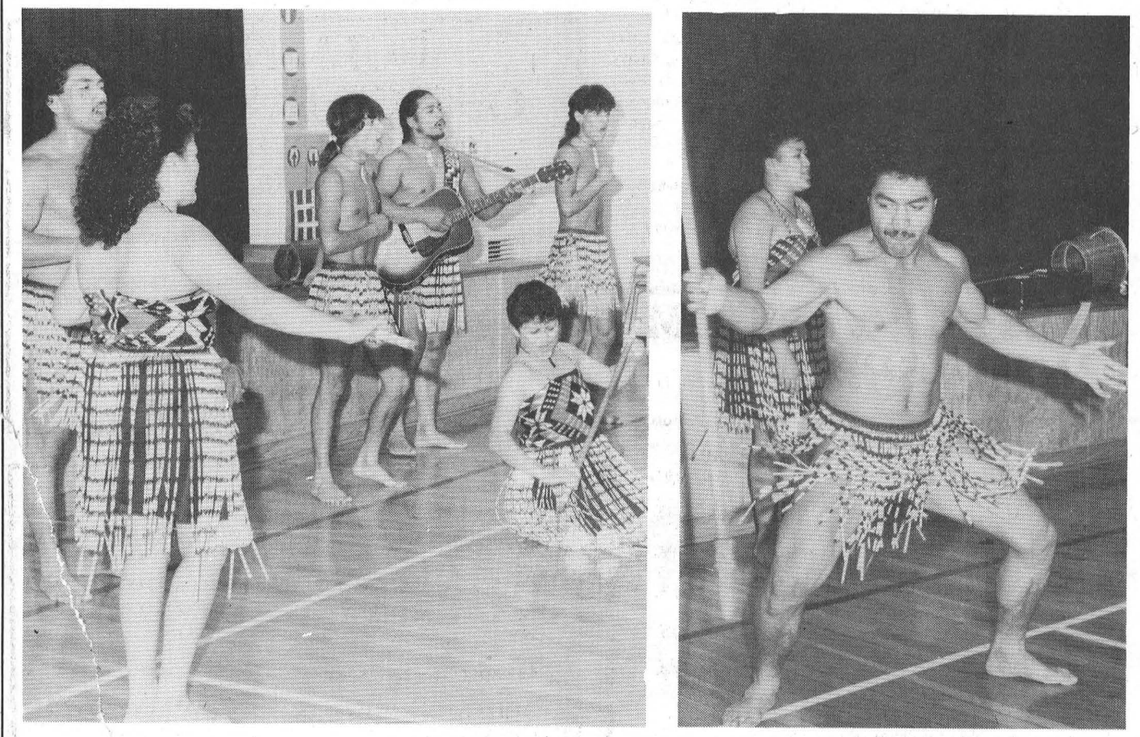
Of particular interest to the students was the use of the poi-ball which is attached to a string and twirled gracefully in intricate patterns by Maori women dancers.

The women wore traditional skirts which are made by the elder women of the tribe and take three months to complete. Their blouses were yarn and tapestry and featured the star which, according to tradition, guided the Maori people to New Zealand.

The men's sash, wore over the bare chest, featured the Maori, Stairway to Heaven pattern.

The dancers also wore whalebone necklaces, each talisman having a different meaning.

Also used in the program were handmade musical instruments and weaponry, both native to the Maori people.



Way down under

The Kahurangi Maori Dance Theatre of New Zealand entertained students in local schools Friday afternoon with their award-winning production of "The People of the Pacific".

— McNairn photos

Duck club hosts wildlife art show

OTTAWA — The Ottawa Duck Club is holding its 13th annual Wildlife Art Show, the largest of its type in the Ottawa Valley October 20-22 at Algonquin College-Rideau Campus.

The show is the main source of funds for the Club, a non-profit, volunteer organization which has been doing wetlands rehabilitation work for waterfowl and other wildlife projects at the Shirley's Bay Game Sanctuary since 1966 and in the Orleans area since 1986.

Featured at the show will be works of outstanding Canadian Wildlife painters, carvers and other craftsmen, many from the Ottawa Valley.

Proceeds will go directly for wetlands habitat projects which will benefit a wide range of wildlife, in particular wood ducks, black mallards and Canada Geese.

More than 40 exhibitors will be present including artists Laura Kingsbury, Joyce Bridgett, Terry Cowan, Joseph Pearce and Ken Cooper. Also present will be carvers John Garton, Elaine Dixon, Rene Gachnang, John and Joan Hunter, Chris Driver and Jeff Whiting.

The show also promises a good selection of works from Robert Bateman, Paul Harpley, Alice Taylor, Norman Knott, Manfred Schatz, Lisa Calvert and Zoey Wood Salomon.

Admission is $2 for adults, and seniors and children under 12 will be admitted free. Show dates and times are Friday, October 20, 5-10 p.m.; Saturday, October 21, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, October 22, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Curlers anxious to get rolling

MORRISBURG — The season at the Morrisburg Curling Club is inching closer with the tentative date for ice still set for October 14.

This past weekend we had registrations in the clubroom but unfortunately only about 80 people were there to sign the dotted line. This means there are still a good number to register and with the season not far off we are hoping to get it cleared up as soon as possible.

Draws have to be made and late registrations make it difficult for us to have things ready for start-up.

The annual-general fall meeting is set for Tuesday, October 10 beginning at 6 p.m. and a potluck supper at 6:30. The fall meeting will start at 8 p.m. followed by a meeting of the Granites. All registered members are urged to attend.

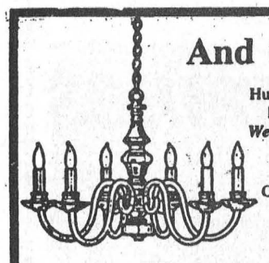
A reminder once again of our Garage Sale, October 14 at the club, beginning at 10 p.m. All donations will be accepted Friday night, October 13.

With ice expected for October 14 we will be offering Fun Curling for the week of October 16-20. Anyone who wants to give the game a try, and all members who wish to loosen up are invited out ... and by all means bring a friend.

The rink now looks really nice with its new coat of paint and we're right on schedule to get the year started.

Although we had hoped for more registrations on the weekend we are pleased with the response. There were several new faces and everyone was keen.

Our publicity this year is being handled by Nellie Leightizer, so pass on all information to her and she will in turn, see that it gets to the local media.



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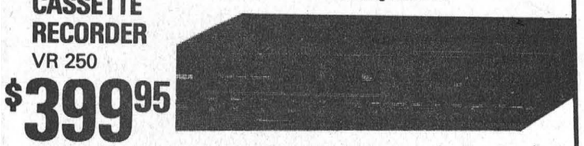



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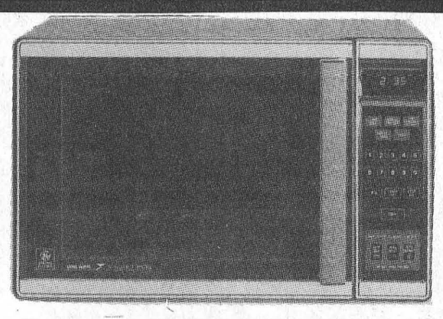

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Just bummin' around

From left to right Pathfinder leader Robin Lane, Hannah Barkley, Louise Eldridge, Karen McMullen, Tara Hill and Amy White accompanied by Candy Locey were among many hobos participating in the annual happening at Nation Valley District Girl Guide Day. Games, crafts and campfire singsong kept the girls occupied most of the day. — C. Thompson photo

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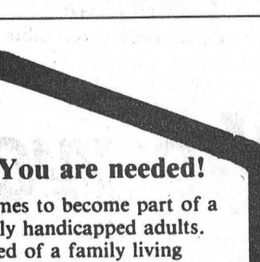

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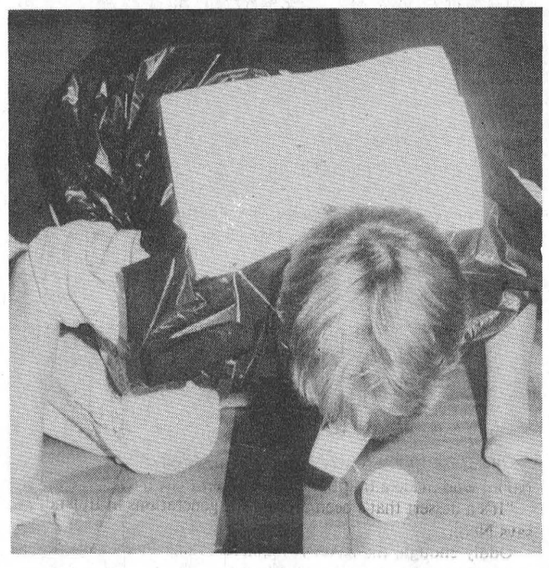

Seaway High minor grade-niner with nose to the grindstone. — C. Thompson photo

IROQUOIS — The grade 9's are now truly a part of Seaway High. They were sworn in on Friday at the Kangaroo court presided over by Krista Casselman and her Baliff Roxanne Backes. The grade 13 jury pronounced each person accused of not participating, guilty and their sentence was given. The guilty parties sang "I'm a Little teapott" (with actions), "I'm a Pregnant Butterfly", and finally, "God save our Grade 13s".

Those who again didn't participate got a wonderful surprise - whipped cream in their hair. Almost the whole school turned out to watch it and everybody had a lot of fun.

Presentations made at the beginning went to Mrs. Decker and Mr. Maddison for cheerfully participating in all the events and dress-up days. A gift also went out to Philip Brisbois for the most participation throughout the week.

Homeroom 9A was presented with the trophy for best home room which was accepted by David Waddell and Billy Whittaker. They also received a pizza party for their efforts.

The dance-a-thon on Friday went very well with a big turnout of about 150 students entered. Music was provided by David Brannan. Congratulations to Stephanie Watson and Derek Brannan for a job well done. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the dance and will be looking forward to the next one.

This week Graduation takes place on Friday night when many cash bursaries and awards will be given out to those who graduated this past year. Good Luck to all and party hard. You've got the long weekend to recover. See ya there!

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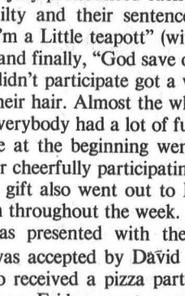

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Riverside darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — Growth was the key word as the Riverside Mixed Dart League got underway here Wednesday night with an expanded 14-team format.

The popularity of the game is steadily increasing and local leagues are benefitting from increased numbers yearly. This year is no exception with the Riverside League up by two teams over last year's 12.

Racing straight to the head of the pack Wednesday was team eight which picked up 11 out of a possible 14 wins.

Cecil Lewis was in top form, hitting for seven of the wins and Chris Casselman added four.

Also starting the season off strong was Elva Baker who led the Unknowns to 10 wins with five outs. Fred Devaul (spare) backed her with three and Ivan Shearrer had two.

Two points back are the Cardiac Kids and team four whose eight points give them a one point margin over the Hart Foundation.

Bobby Jack Hart was back in form, leading the Kids with six outs while Allen McKenzie and Marnie Duvaul added singles.

For team four it was Kim Grey with four, Joan Smirle with a pair and Guy Hart and Richard Young had singles.

Gary Hart was a one man show for the Hart Foundation providing all seven of their wins while Lyle Beckstead, ahd three outs and Anne Lewis and Todd Barnhart two each for team six.

Also among the five teams tied with seven points are teams nine, 10 and 14.

George Baker led team nine with three outs, Mike Lortie and Mary Casselman had three each for team 10 and Ron Bradford hit six times for team 14.

Top five shooters: Guy Hart 140-125; Gary Shaver 125; Bobby Jack Hart 125; Karen Beckstead 121-109; George Baker 121.

STANDINGS

Team Eight	11
The Unknowns	10
Cardiac Kids	8
Team Four	8
Hart Foundation	7
Team Six	7
Team Nine	7
Team 10	7
Team 14	7
Lssd	6
Banana Heads	6
Team 12	5
Team 13	5
Twofers	4

Legion Bowling

INGLESIDE — A four-point night allowed the Holy Rovers to take over first place in Legion Mixed bowling league action here Thursday.

Team two had started the night in first place but a 3-1 loss at the hands of team three saw them drop well back.

The Rollers picked up their perfect night, downing the All Saints in the three games played and on total pinfall.

Lynn Dillabough led the Rollers' effort with a 712 cross on single games of 269-193-250 while the top Saints' roller was Elva Baker with a 581.

The three point win for team three was good enough to move them into second place, their effort led by two crosses of over 600. Nora Markell led it with a 675 (226-260-189) and Frank Marriner provided the back-up with a 614 (182-218-214).

Team two salvaged their lone point in the first game of the night thanks to a 309 bowled by Linda Stata, who had a good night with a 786 cross on single games of 309-199-278.

The final match was between the Pin Heads and the short-handed number four team. Percy Markell paced the Pin Heads with a 593 but it wasn't enough as team four held on for a 3-1 win.

Vicki Marriner was the top roller for team four with a 588.

Holy Rollers	7
Team Three	6
Team Two	5
Team Four	4
Pin Heads	2
All Saints	0

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Hawaiian Ladies

Enjoying a delicious glass of Pink Lady Punch are Jane Cox, left, and Stella Grenkie. Like many Hawaiian dishes, the punch is easy to make and requires only a can of pineapple juice, pink lemonade, vanilla ice cream and strawberry sherbet.



Mexicali Rose

Dipping her nachos is Robin Lane, who also prepared other spicy Mexican standards like burritos and fajitas.

Snack your way around the world!

MORRISBURG — Never mind your fingers, let your taste buds do the walking.

The Lakeshore United Church Women hosted a delightful repast Monday night and invited guests to "Snack Their Way Around the World".

Food from seven different countries were featured including India, Indonesia, Ireland, Mexico, Israel, Hawaii and China.

ISRAEL

Morrisburg resident Marion Wolfenden prepared all of the Hebrew food including many of the staples like chopped chicken liver, chalah bread and of course knishes.

"I'm not Jewish but I was raised in the north-end of Montreal and that's where I picked up a few secrets," she says with a smile.

However, Wolfenden did not keep the delicious secrets to herself, and like most of the other native food displays, she handed out a list of recipes.

"They don't seem to fry as many foods as we do but obviously their baking is just as tasty," she says.

Some of the recipes are centuries old. Here is a sample.

Chopped Chicken Livers Supreme

1 lb. chicken livers
2 medium onions chopped
¼ cup oil
salt and pepper to taste
¾ tsp. ginger
¼ tsp marjoram
1 tsp. paprika
1/8 tsp garlic powder
2½ tbsp. kosher wine
2 hard boiled eggs

Brown livers and onions in oil. Add seasonings and wine and cook uncovered until brown on medium heat. Grind livers, onions and eggs, and season with pan juices. (All may be done in a food processor instead of grinding.)

Passover Knishes

4-5 potatoes peeled
2 eggs separated
¼ tsp salt
2 onions chopped fine
¼ cup oil
½ cup matzo meal or potato flour
salt and pepper to taste

Cook potatoes in salted water. Drain, mash and cool. Beat egg whites with ¼ tsp. salt until stiff. Brown onions in hot oil Beat egg yolks until light and add onions, mashed potatoes, matzo meal and seasonings. Fold in egg whites. Form into balls. Make an indentation with your finger, and fill with chopped liver, or ground cooked chicken or ground cooked beef. Close and flatten. Place on a greased cookie sheet and bake at 375 degrees for 35 to 45 minutes, until golden brown.

Note: I brush with beaten egg before I bake.

IRELAND

One of the most interesting foods was prepared by Ester Noon, who made a traditional Halloween treat Barm Brack.

"It's a dessert that's been around for generations in Ireland," says Noon.

Oddly enough, the baker is required to mix in a small stick, a tiny ring and a penny into the batter.

"Whoever gets the stick is assured good health, the penny means wealth and the ring, of course, means marriage," she explains.

Along with her Barm Brack, Noon also prepared a loaf of Irish Soda Bread and Irish Stew, complete with big chunks of potato and carrots.

Here's the recipe for the Barm Brack.

BARM BRACK

2 lb. Raisins
2 lb. sultanas
large cup of black tea
5 ozs. brown sugar
2 ozs. melted butter
10 ozs. flour
1 heaped tsp. baking powder
2 ozs. chopped cherries
2 ozs. candied peel
1 oz. chopped almonds

Dissolve the sugar in the tea. Add the raisins and sultanas and leave overnight. Next day add the melted butter, beaten egg, cherries, candied peel and chopped almonds. Mix well.

Add the sieved flour and baking powder in two lots mixing thoroughly after each addition. Turn mixture into a buttered 8-inch cake tin and don't forget the stick (Piece of toothpick will do), the ring and the penny (wrapped in greaseproof paper). Bake in a moderate oven, gas mark 4 or 350 F. for about 1½ to 2 hours. Turn onto a wire tray and when cool slice and generously spread with butter.

HAWAII

Perhaps the most colorful food display belonged to Stella and Bill Grenkie, who prepared the Hawaii food.

Known for their affinity of fresh tropical fruit, the Hawaiians commonly employ their island produce in their food preparation.

And although it's been quite some time since the Grenkies visited Hawaii they apparently have not forgotten this key.

Pleasantly appealing to both the eyes and mouth were the Pink Lady Punch and the Five Cup Salad.

Five Cup Salad

1 cup mandarin oranges
1 cup coconut, moist
1 cup pineapple chunks
1 cup sour cream
1 cup miniature marshmellows

Drain fruit, mix with other ingredients. Chill before using. Use this as a salad or as a dessert. Serves 4-6 people.

Pink Lady Punch

48 oz. can of pineapple juice
1 large can pink lemonade concentrate
1 litre vanilla ice cream
500 ml strawberry sherbert

Stir until combined. Add 2 cups of cold water and ice cubes.

Other displays were Mexican by Robin and Gord Lane, Indian by Ajit and Margrit Dutta, Chinese donated by Chan's restaurant and Indonesian prepared by Blake Noon.



A couple of Irish Lassies

Originally from Ireland, Ester Noon spoons some of the delightful Irish stew to her mother-in-law, Lillian Noon. Ester's husband, Blake, prepared the Indonesian food display.



Dishing it out

Proving that man's place can also be in the kitchen, Ajit Dutta, left, feeds Sydney Smith some of his tasty doi borough. He also prepared other traditional Indian food like singrah and piangie.

FEATURE BY MIKE THOMPSON

Happy 16th Tracy



Love — Dad, Mom, Paul & Michael

Happy 43rd Birthday
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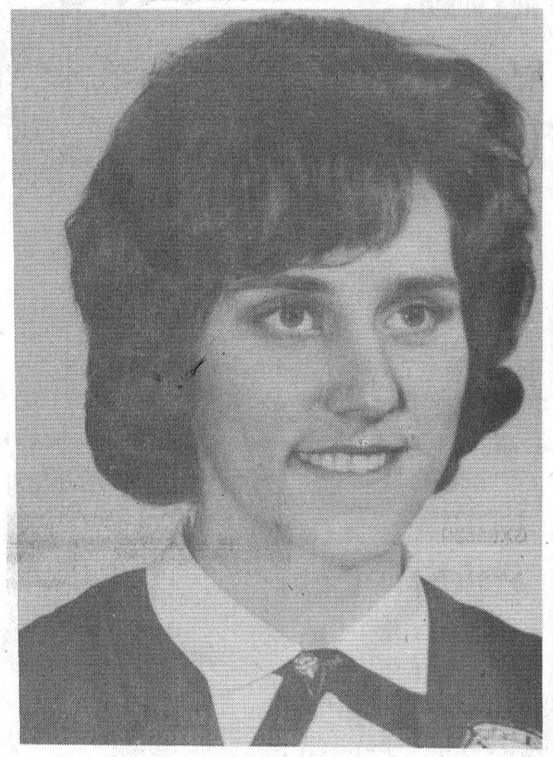

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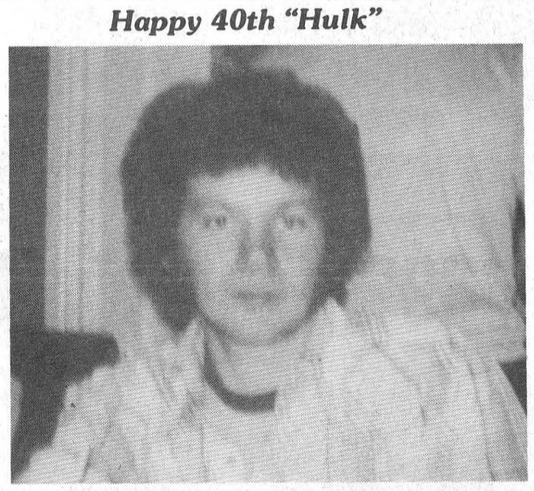

40p **Love from the Gang at Happy Hollow**



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OPP station caretaker

Whitteker leaves after 22 years



Whitteker, left, gets a hearty goodbye handshake from long-time friend OPP Sgt. Eric Riddell.

by Mike Thompson
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — If man is, indeed, a creature of habit then surely Ward Whitteker is proof.

For the past 22 years, Whitteker has risen every weekday at 6 a.m. to get to work by 8.

But so much for that schedule. Last Friday Whitteker was escorted out the door by OPP Sgt. Eric Riddell but not in connection with any crime.

In fact, Whitteker has been the caretaker at the Morrisburg OPP detachment since it opened and last week the staff took the 66-year-old out for a farewell lunch.

"Ward always took his job seriously and for that reason our detachment was regularly one of the cleanest in the district," says Sgt. Riddell.

The soft-spoken Whitteker attributes his flawless record to "always keeping busy and keeping my nose clean".

"Juice" Whitteker, as he likes to be called, was the first and only caretaker at the detachment and originally heard about the job through his wife Muriel.

"She used to be the secretary at the old Morrisburg Police Station, where those high-rise apartments are now - beside the Legion, and they asked her if she would be interested in taking the job at the new OPP station," Whitteker recalls.

She eventually did and discovered that the office needed a caretaker and suggested to Ward that he apply for the position.

Whitteker has always claimed that he was the proverbial "jack of all trades and master of none".

"Not afraid of hard work," Whitteker started helping on his father's dairy farm in Matilda with his three brothers, then spent a series of summers in Southern Ontario "thrashing wheat and corn".

"I eventually come back home and worked at the old egg grading station in Glen Becker for Bert McIntosh before he sold it."

Unemployed, Whitteker applied for the position.

"I had to go to Long Sault (OPP District Headquarters) for an interview and the next thing I knew I had the job."

At that time, the detachment staff consisted of one commanding officer, Sgt. Harry Boyd, three corporals, Mert Green, Ivan Doney, Bill Eady and almost 20 constables.

"There's four guys there now that started when I did. Frank Albert, Roy Guse, Fred Langlotz and Lee McCaslin," says Juice.

"I guess I'll miss those guys the most but then I also made a lot of other good friends there since."

For the past three years Whitteker has come to rely on his job for more than just a paycheck.

On May 11, 1986, his dear wife passed away after a lengthy illness.

"Those guys were always good to me and Muriel and I'm glad we had friends like them," he says.

Along with his appreciation Whitteker also has tremendous admiration for the "boys in blue".

"After being there 22 years, I know they work really hard and put in a lot of long hours ... but I guess it's really a thankless job," he says.

This type of respect is mutual.

"I've been here almost 15 years now and I've never once seen Juice sit down," says Sgt. Riddell.

"I'm not joking either. He was always busy doing something and never got in anybody's way ... we're going to have a heck of a time finding someone to replace him," added Sgt. Riddell.

Whitteker says his secret key to success all those years "was everytime they brought somebody in for fingerprinting or to just ask questions, I would go outside and wash the cruisers, cut the lawn or take out the garbage," he explains.

"As far as I was concerned, policing was their job, I was just there to keep the place clean."

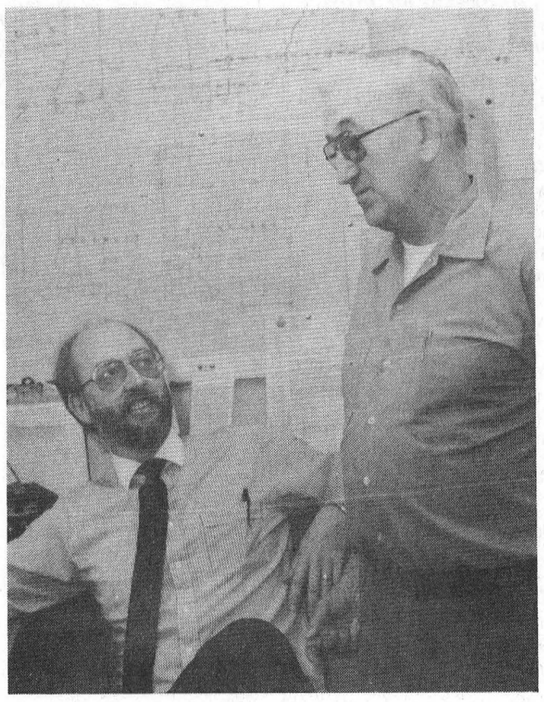
Another impressive record in Whitteker's career was that he seldom missed work.

"I'd say I missed no more than 12 days over the 22 years. I never really minded going in to work - like I said earlier the boys were always good to me - they never let the place get too dirty."

For now, Whitteker plans to take up golf again after a three-year absence.

"I'm kind of busy in the summer with my garden and cutting lawn for myself and two other ladies on the street but I'm sure I'll find the time to get a few rounds in next summer."

"And who knows, maybe I'll go visit my brother in Perth more often, but I'm not worried, I'll keep myself busy."



Detachment dispatcher Steve Perkins and Whitteker share a few last laughs Friday morning. The two have become close friends over the years and admit they'll miss joking with each other.

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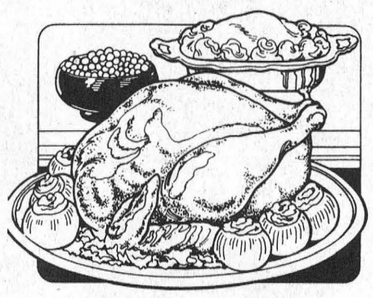



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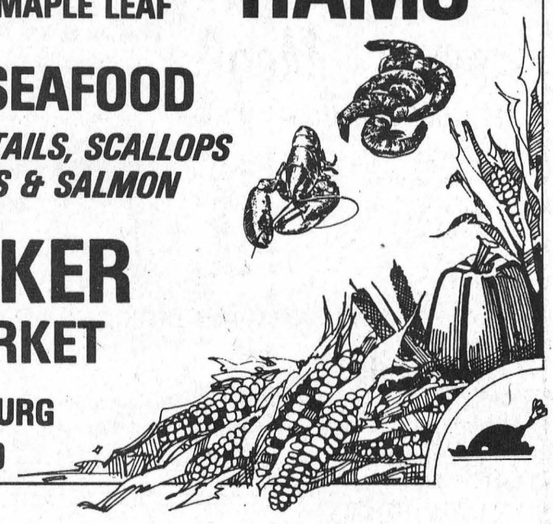

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Come Grow With Us!

Teenager proposes historical trail

by Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — Nowadays it may be fashionable to bewail the state of environment, but a few people including Seaway High student Karen Faller are actually trying to do something about it.

The Grade 13 student and former summer employee of Cardinal Resource Centre had council in the palm of her hand last Wednesday with a well-thought out idea for development of the old marina area and Iroquois Point.

"My main purpose would be to establish an historical or natural walking trail here," said Faller.

Objectives of the project would be to "open up a natural area with minumum environmental disruption, and to provide summer employment and job experience to youth as well as to provide a first-hand learning opportunity about the environment," she said.

The trail would enhance natural beauty of the area, promote tourism, and provide a viewing area for beavers, water birds, wildlife and the river. An historical trail would provide both residents and visitors opportunities to learn about the region's past, she said.

Karen would like to work jointly with the municipality and the Cardinal and District Centre on the project, and she intends to apply for an Environmental Youth Corps grant covering salary costs.

Non-salary operating costs including travel allowances, training materials and equipment rentals would also be covered under the grant.

Not included would be vehicle purchase, relocation costs, room and board, capital asset purchase, and construction costs. Also, coverage would have to be provided for liability insurance and workers compensation.

"But the only cost to you would be construction and gravel costs, signs and minor supplies," she explained.

If and when the grant is obtained, the Cardinal Resource Centre would recruit and train applicants. "They (the employees) would begin to clean the area of garbage and debris, and research the history of our area, obtaining information to be placed on signs," Karen stated.

The waterfront area is very much on councillors' minds these days as they review professional proposals for development, and Karen was on the same wave length.

In fact, deputy reeve Ed Thompson was so impressed, he asked if the teenager was forming her own consulting company.

"I'm in favor of Karen's proposal. It fits very much into the present stage of my outlook of that area," said councillor Clare Brown.

He suggested it might be possible to tie the marina waterfront heritage theme council has in mind for the area east of the boathouse, together with Karen's proposal, and use resource centre impetus to give the project a boost.

This new input would be considered when it came down to discussion with the consultant, Brown said.

"This would be a small start. Council would be willing to look favourably on the project for next year," said Reeve John McAllister.

Councillor Ron Miller noted a stumbling block in the form of various agencies that have jurisdiction over the area. At one time, the Lions Club had considered a nature trail from the old canal towards Cardinal, but the project foundered because "there were too many restrictions from the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Ontario Hydro, and the Ministry of the Environment."

However, McAllister suggested these stumbling blocks may be overcome in a meeting between Karen, the above agencies and council.





Nose protection

These grade 9 Seaway High students earned points for their freshman orientation and avoided punishment at the hands of the Kangaroo Court by wearing nose cones at all times. At right, Brian Holmes was creamed in "Find the Jelly Bean in the Whip Cream!" contest. — C. Thompson photos

News from Ottawa

By BOB KILGER, M.P.



Bob Kilger, M.P.
Stormont-Dundas

OTTAWA — Bob Kilger, M.P. (Stormont-Dundas), believes the proposed Goods and Services Tax (G.S.T.) will turn farmers into bookkeepers in order to obtain tax refunds which they are entitled to receive under the GST.

"Farmers will not only be affected by the negative impact the proposed GST will have upon consumer demand and economic activity, they will also have to deal with a considerable amount of paperwork which will be required to receive their GST refunds".

Under the GST farmers will have to pay tax when they pruchase inputs for their farming operation. The current Manufactures' Sales Tax provides a number of tax exemptions which the new GST will not have.

While farmers will have to pay a GST when they purchase farm inputs, they are entitled to a full refund of the tax paid on these inputs minus any tax owing. However, farmers will have to calculate their net GST refund monthly, quarterly or annually in order to get the refund.

"The administrative requirements for the collection of the GST and for refunds will have a serious impact on the cash flow of many farm businesses. Some farmers will be faced with cash flow problems between the time of paying the extra costs of farm inputs and when they actually get the GST refund".

Capital assets of land and equipment will also be subject to the GST. The tax will not apply to farmland sold as part of a going concern or if ownership is transferred between family members. Farmers will however pay tax upon equipment purchases and collect the tax if they sell used equipment. Once again, applications will have to be made for GST refunds for land or equipment purchases.

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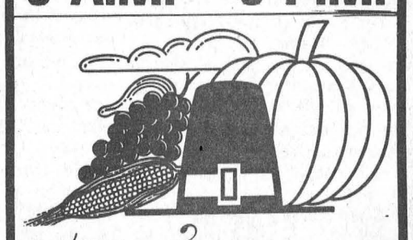

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