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# Reeve defends position on sign, tells BIA he still supports project

**MIKE THOMPSON**
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — A considerable amount of steam was let-off in the Morrisburg Curling Club last Tuesday when Reeve Bill Dillabough and the BIA continued to differ on many points regarding the sign outside the New Centennial Restaurant.

The meeting was scheduled by the Morrisburg BIA Board of Management when council narrowly accepted the quit claim deed from the restaurant after it turned down an identical proposal two weeks earlier.

The BIA considered the proposal as "blackmail" since the restaurant owners would only join the plaza project if they were permitted to hang their own illuminated sign under the new structure.

Furthermore, it said the concession council granted was discriminatory against all of the other merchants, who agreed to hang uniform signs outside their businesses.

In fact, since council's decision, there have been several heated exchanges between the BIA and certain members of council.

BIA vice-chairman, Tom Morrow, referred to such a meeting which he and the reeve had several weeks ago.

"Do you Mr. Reeve, Bill, support the BIA?" asked Morrow.

"I certainly do," replied Dillabough.

**Bad day?**

"Then did I catch you on a bad day a few weeks ago when you told me that the BIA was finished and that you intended to do everything possible to squash the BIA?" Morrow asked.

"Well, I guess I was just tired of everything. I mean this thing has been dragging on for the past two years and I was getting fed up with all this fighting," Dillabough replied.

Throughout the meeting, Dillabough frequently defended his position on the BIA as favorable.

"I have supported this project since day one and I would like to see Phase II completed."

"As I understand it, the proposal has been turned down by the province, but I plan to continue to do as much as I can to make sure the project is completed."

There was some question as to the manner in which the reeve finally managed to grant the restaurant owners a concession.

**Reeve gets personally involved**

For the first time in at least five years, the reeve had vacated the seat as chairman to second a motion, which was tabled by councillor Gord McGregor.

"I had every right to step down from the chair. Under Section 32 of the Municipal Act, the reeve can step down at any time and ask that the deputy-reeve take his place," said Dillabough.

The reeve was then asked why he would take a position that he knew was contrary to the majority of taxpayers.

> **"The buck stops here"**
> **— Dillabough**

However, Dillabough challenged the BIA's perception on the project's support.

"I'm not so sure that the majority of the rate-payers in this village feel this way. As reeve, my job is to ensure that all the people are represented in this municipality not just the BIA."

"And I'll tell you now, I will not be dictated to by the BIA."

Certain members of the BIA also lost their tempers during the meeting.

"Why did you bring up the proposal again after council, by a 3 to 1 vote, turned it down?" asked Roger Bouchard, owner of the Village Green flower shop and BIA director.

"Because I wasn't satisfied with the results of the issue," explained Dillabough.

**The question of democracy**

"Oh! Come on, Bill. What about this democratic system we live in? What about that? asked the obviously flustered Bouchard.

"This issue was handled democratically," said Dillabough. "This problem has dragged on for over two years now and I made a decision. The buck stops here."

"Oh just great Bill, just great. I guess that means that you can continue to bring up a motion until you're satisfied with the final result," said Bouchard.

"Let me tell you people that I had to cancel other meetings so I could be here tonight, as a matter of courtesy, and if this type of nonsense goes on I won't be here much longer," said Dillabough.

Moderator, Wilf McAuley, agreed with the reeve and asked that order be returned to the meeting.

Another point the reeve frequently made was that the plaza project was not the BIA's responsibility but rather a municipal project and therefore council had every right to make the crucial decisions.

**Completed as planned**

"As reeve, it is my job to make sure the project is completed as it was originally planned. There was no exception made for the restaurant in the initial plans sent to the ministry (of Municipal Affairs)," the reeve declared.

"And since this is a municipal project that means me, as reeve, will be held personally responsible and not the BIA."

"What's going to happen when a representative from the ministry visits the plaza when its completed and discovers that there's a section of canopy that isn't finished?" asked Dillabough.

The reeve was then questioned about permitting the owners of the restaurant to be in arrears in their business taxes.

"Well, I don't check every day to see who pays their taxes," replied Dillabough.

"Then let me ask you this Bill," said McAuley. "Why are you, as reeve, catering to a business that is in arrears?"

"There are a lot of people in arrears. As for what to do about it, I guess that's a decision council can make," said Dillabough.

**Personal questions**

The questioning became considerably more personal.

"Do any business relationships exist between you and the owners of the New Centennial Restaurant?" said McAuley.

"No," said Dillabough.

"Does Morrisburg Music (Dillabough's company) have any involvement with the New Centennial Restaurant and if so, to what degree?" asked McAuley.

"No, not any more, and besides that's my business," Dillabough responded.

"Well then, do you provide any services to the restaurant?" asked McAuley.

"I do not wish to answer that question," said Dillabough.

The last question directed to Dillabough was did he support the proposed sign by-law prepared by the BIA for the plaza project.

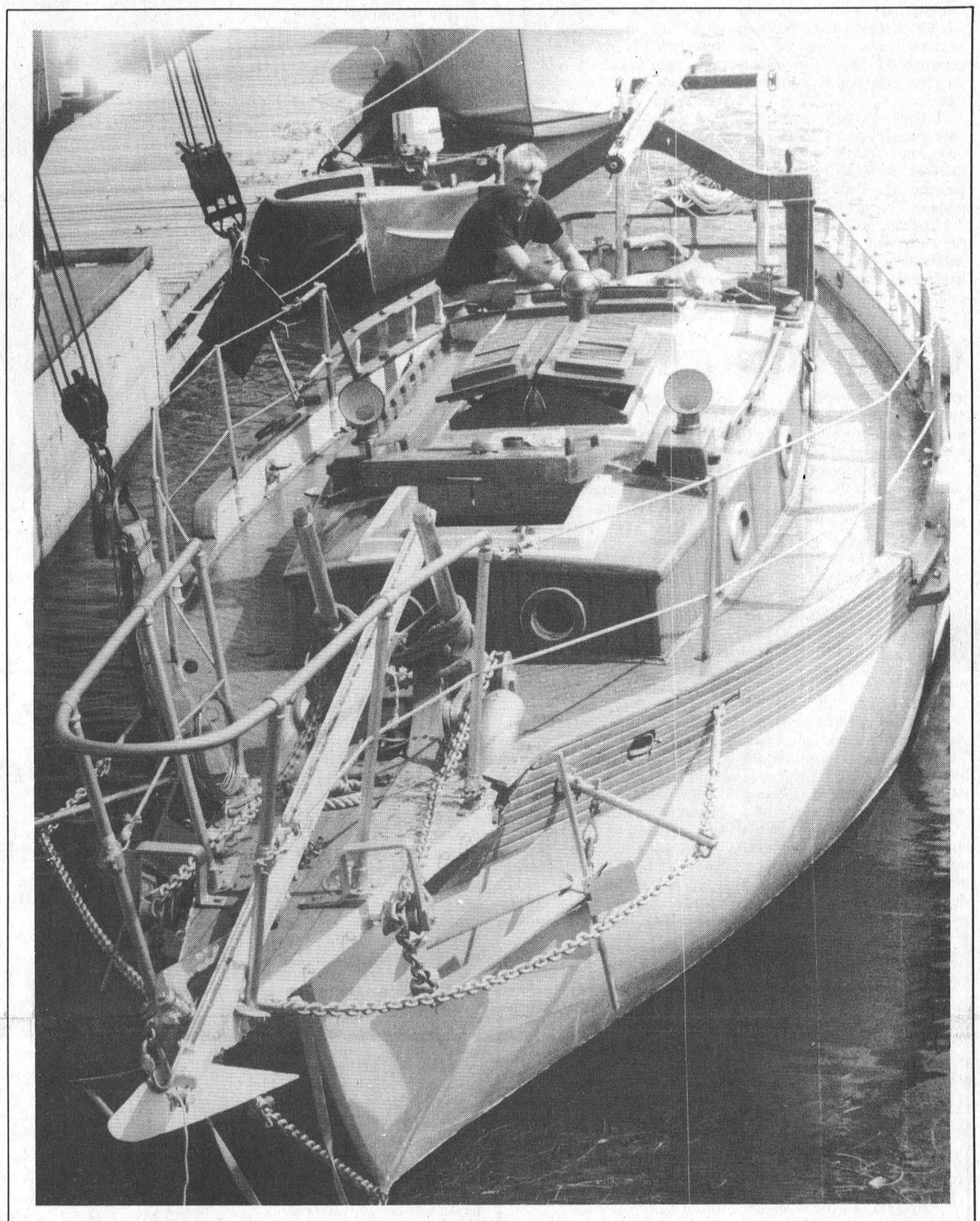
"I have a problem with some of the wording. I also don't believe in placing too many restrictions on businesses," explained the reeve.

However, McAuley said that the by-law had been brought back to the merchants and received approval as council requested.

"I will defer the matter to our village solicitor for his approval and if he accepts it I won't have any problems with it," said Dillabough.

Finally, local businessman Bill Barclay suggested the issue now be put to rest.

"I think everybody has had an opportunity to voice their opinions. We should remember that we live in a small town and that we should be concentrating our efforts on completing this project."



***A labor of love***

Morrisburg resident Steven Gray has devoted the past three years of his life to this 1956 sailboat. Gray completely re-designed the interior of the 34-foot boat and refinished the entire deck and cabin. He plans to take his son Grant, above, and his wife on a trip through Lake Ontario later this week. Next year, the Grays plan to set sail for the exotic southern islands.

—M. Thompson photo



Morrisburg firefighters prepare to free the driver oa a van involved in a single vehicle accident west of the 401 overpass at Morrisburg on Monday. One person was killed and three others were injured.

—McNairn photo

# Elderly lady killed in 401 mishap

MORRISBURG — A member of a family returning from a camping trip last week is the sixth highway fatality in the area this year.

The single-car accident occurred on Highway 401, which has already claimed four other lives in 1989.

Police say the Toyota mini-van was travelling eastbound on the highway and apparently wandered onto the north shoulder.

OPP Sgt. Eric Riddell said the vehicle travelled along the shoulder for more than 300 meters before the driver, Claire Hatter, 30, of Lasalle, Que., over-corrected.

The vehicle skidded across both eastbound lanes, rolled into the south ditch and eventually came to rest up right, about one kilometer west of Highway 31.

Passenger, Cecilia Olivo, 66, also of Lasalle, died instantly of head injuries.

Hatter, was removed from the wreck by the Morrisburg Fire Department and taken to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital with severe injuries.

She was later transferred to the Ottawa General.

Two other passengers, Josephine Olivo, 48 and Cecile Padadac, 10, received minor injuries.

Sgt. Riddell expressed his appreciation to the local fire department's rescue team for their outstanding effort.

"Unfortunately this year, we've had to call them out several times and they continue to offer us professional assistance during extremely difficult situations," said Sgt. Riddell.

"We appreciate the fine job they've been doing for us and we're grateful," he said.

Stump excavation to cost $16,000

# Hydro wants tree line removed

**CATHERINE THOMPSON**
Leader staff

OSNABRUCK CTR — Council has found a decision to approve a site plan agreement with Ontario Hydro made this March has come back to haunt them.

Hydro has been planning to replace an old power line from Cornwall to Ottawa with a new line with a higher load capacity, purchasing a farm north-east of Lunenburg several years ago with this intention.

Hydro's request to divide the 200-acre parcel of land on Concession 5, Lot 6 into 25-30 seven to eight-acre residential lots, and four 35-acre parcels for resale was previously approved by the land severance committee in Cornwall, and a site plan agreement was passed by Osnabruck Council this spring.

At the time, some council members said they might be setting a precedent for others wishing to divide agricultural land, but the resolution passed without a recorded vote. However, more recently it was not the decision to allow the division of farm land which has bothered council, so much as lack of consideration during the site plan agreement of the tree line on a 13-foot road widening which Hydro deeded to the township at time of the severances.

Hydro intends to place its power line on the township road widening where about 340 trees are located, and has approached council for permission to cut trees.

One of the lots has already been sold, and the owner has drilled a well. Hydro representative Doug Casselman says without the cutting of trees, the line will not be put in and the lot purchaser will be without power.

"We will cut the trees, dispose of the weeds and brush, and cut the stumps as low as possible, but there will be no excavating of stumps and ditch work," explained Casselman.

"Hydro has only the equipment to cut trees, not to do road restructuring," added road superintendent Blair Watson.

"We should have been on our toes when we signed the agreement," said Reeve Stewart Hart. He added that at a recent on-site meeting with Hydro representatives, the company refused to put in an underground line. Property owners in the surrounding area would like to see the lane of trees between Concession 5 and 6 called Stata Road, remain intact.

Watson estimates it will cost council $16,000 to remove stumps, do ditch work and restructure the road. A meeting was arranged between hydro representatives and Osnabruck Council Tuesday to discuss some kind of compromise.

# Reeve willing to bury the hatchet at Morrisburg Council meeting

**MICHAEL THOMPSON**
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Reeve Bill Dillabough is apparently willing to forgive and forget as he and council promptly tended to two separate requests made by the BIA at a general meeting here Monday night.

Over the past several weeks, the BIA and the reeve have feuded over an illuminated sign outside one of the mall's businesses; frequently resulting in heated exchanges between Dillabough and members of the BIA executive.

However, at the council meeting both the reeve and the BIA discussed matters diplomatically.

"I understand that the BIA has made a request to have electrical outlets installed under the canopy," said Dillabough.

Wilf McAuley, the BIA project co-ordinator, explained that the outlets would provide electrical power to plaza's Christmas lights.

"That's a great idea, all I need now is for someone to write up a motion," said the reeve to council.

McAuley had already received quotes from local electricians and presented them to council.

The contract was eventually awarded to Craig's Electric which is already installing the electrical service to the new canopy.

The reeve was just as receptive to the only other BIA request — the approval of their sign by-law.

Unlike larger municipalities, Morrisburg has never established a signage by-law for their commercial district.

Prepared by the BIA several months ago and frequently amended, the BIA members asked council to accept the proposed bylaw in order to alleviate any additional complications regarding signage for the plaza.

Ironically, this matter had been a contentious issue between the reeve and certain members of the BIA, however that was not the case Monday night.

In fact, councillor Gord

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# McGregor tells BIA group how decision was made

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — After the BIA and Reeve Bill Dillabough locked horns for over an hour at a meeting last week, Councillor Gord McGregor asked if he could express his opinions on the controversial issue surrounding the New Centennial Restaurant sign.

"I think it's only fair that I have a chance to explain to all of you what transpired at those meetings, particularly since I was the one who first motioned the proposal," began McGregor.

McGregor said since making the decision to grant the restaurant owners permission to hang their sign under the new canopy, he has been unfairly criticized in The Morrisburg Leader, including a caustic letter to the Editor from Roger and Deanna Bouchard that appeared in the August 12 edition.

"First of all, I would like to tell everyone that we had a difficult time with this issue. I mean council didn't just sit down one night and decide to give Nick (Theodosiou, one of the restaurant's owners) a concession."

In fact, according to McGregor the matter required three council meetings before it could be resolved.

McGregor said council initially considered allowing the owners permission to hang a sign for the time being with eventual plans to have it removed.

"We had discussed, at length, three or four possible options. The first of which was to let him put his own sign up until such a time that it would have to be replaced, and at that time Nick would put up a sign like everyone else."

"But the obvious problem with that is someone could throw a stone through it tonight and that would be that," explained McGregor.

"The second proposal, we considered, was to turn down the idea but then we could have gotten into a whole mess of other problems, because he would still own the canopy, therefore he could legally place whatever type of sign he wanted to on his canopy," said McGregor.

"And the third was to let him build his own section of canopy. Although he would have to get permission from council to tie into the new canopy, there would be nothing we could do to prevent him from doing it."

Furthermore, McGregor said the last proposal would destroy the project's integrity and uniformity.

He said council's choice was made considerably more clear when they were informed of two important factors.

"Firstly, the front part of his building had already been torn down and the question then came up: would we be legally responsible since this was a municipal project?" McGregor said.

However, Ralph Luimes of Triple B Structures, the contracting company, said he received permission on Tuesday from the clerk's office to go ahead with the restaurant's canopy.

"And secondly, I was unaware that the quit claim deed presented to us was the same one the BIA presented to Nick in 1987 and I wondered to myself if it was good enough then why couldn't it be good enough now," said McGregor.

Along with all these factors McGregor maintained that council had simply run out of time.

"We had to make a decision and I realized at that time that it may not have been very popular but it was still better, at least in my mind, than not making one at all."

"We had to put an end to all this bickering," he said.

McGregor said he is still fairly optimistic that the owners may eventually remove the controversial sign and hang a similar sign like everyone else.

"It'll be funny if Nick does eventually take down that sign. All this fighting would really have been for nothing."

## Council . . . .

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McGregor was the only council member who had some difficulty with the proposed by-law.

"I would like to see the word "council" replace the word "clerk" in Part II, paragraph B," said McGregor.

That section of the by-law recommends that the BIA board of management and the municipal clerk approve sign permits, however McGregor considered the idea unacceptable.

"I don't think it's up to the clerk to make policy," said McGregor.

However, BIA vice-chairman Tom Morrow said that having the clerk directly involved would "streamline" the approval process because it would not require a formal council meeting to review each individual sign permit.

"If Cheryl (Tynski, the village's clerk-treasurer) isn't absolutely sure that a particular sign meets these requirements then she could simply pass it on to council and you gentlemen would have the final decision," explained Morrow.

However, Morrow conceded that if McGregor felt that stronly about the matter, he, as a member of council, was within his right to change the wording.

The word "clerk" was subsequently removed and replaced with "council".

The only other phrase McGregor disagreed with, in the by-law, fell under the "Prohibition" section. According to the proposed by-law, municipal, provincial and federal signs do not have to comply with these restrictions.

McAuley, who helped author the by-law said clause was "standard procedure" in all other municipalities.

However, McGregor asked that the entire paragraph be removed from the draft, which it was.

Following the two amendments, council unanimously accepted the by-law and thanked the BIA for their time and effort.



***Commemorative Medal***

Morrisburg resident Ronald Cameron, SD&G Highlander, received a commemorative medal for his participation in the Normandy campaign during World War II. The Highlanders were part of the Third Canadian Infantry Division who landed on the beaches of Courcelles, France, on D-Day. Congratulating Cameron is Morrisburg Legion branch president Lloyd Merkley.

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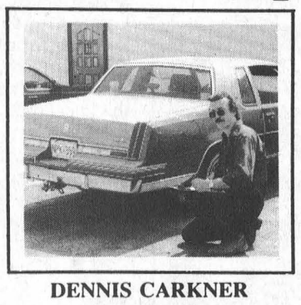
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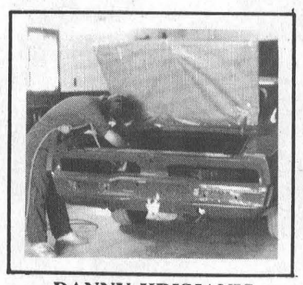
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OBITUARIES

# Lawrence P. Dowell

A stationary engineer, and resident of Morrisburg for the past 22 years, Lawrence Porter Dowell (Larry) died at the Ottawa Civic Hospital Heart Institute on Monday, July 31, following an illness of two weeks. He was 60 years of age, and a former resident of Long Sault.

He was born at Trochu, Alta., May 28, 1929, he was a son of the late Joseph Dowell and his wife, the former Doris (Porter) Jorgansen. In 1970 at Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg, he was married to Linda F. Casselman, who survives.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters: Melissa and Lainie at home, and Maureen of Vancouver, B.C.; and a son Keith of White Rock, B.C. He was a member of Branch No. 48, Royal Canadian Legion, Morrisburg.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where service was conducted on Thursday, August 3rd, by Rev. Bruce Kemp. Interment followed at Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pall bearers were: Gary Black, Leo Beriault, Darwin Lewis, Ron Casselman, John (Bud) Craik, Lee Ward.

# Harold L. Canning

Friends in this area learned with regret of the death of Harold Laurence Canning, which occurred at Brattleboro Vt. Memorial Hospital, on Sunday, August 6th, following a lengthy illness. He was in his 79th year.

Born in Clarence Township, Ontario, February 8th, 1911, he was a son of the late Samuel Canning and his wife, the former Helen (Ella) Mennie. He attended the local schools, and moved with his family to a farm just west of Morrisburg in 1929. On June 16th, 1934, he was married at the Morrisburg United Church Manse to Pearle Feeley, who survives. They subsequently farmed at Grantley, Iroquois and Morrisburg, before moving to the United States in 1953. There they farmed at Morley and Gouverneur, N.Y., before moving to Vernon, Vermont in 1971. A member of Vernon Union Church, he was also a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose. While he resided in Canada he had been a member of the Canadian Order of Foresters, the Woodsmen of the World and the I.O.O.F.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two daughters: Beverley (Mrs. Basil St. Pierre) of Stirling, Ont., and Betty (Mrs. Francis Serviss) of Vernon; two sons: Donald of Winter Springs, Fla., and Ralph of Gouverneur, N.Y.: one sister Lillian (Mrs. A. Laurin) of Morrisburg. There are also 21 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother Russell Canning of Cardinal.

Friends were received at the Ker, Westerlund & Fleming Funeral Home in Brattleboro, Vt., where funeral service was conducted on Wednesday, August 9th at 11:00 a.m., with Rev. Deborah Robinson, of First United Methodist Church in Brattleboro officiating. On Tuesday evening at the funeral home, the Loyal Order of the Moose of Keene, N.H., conducted a memorial service for a departed brother. Following the funeral service, interment was made at Tyler Cemetery, Vernon, Vt.

Pall bearers were: Bradford Phenning, Peter Crossman, David Harris, Jerry Kirk, Edwin Curtiss and Leslie Derry.


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The Little League ball team was doing well last week, and little Johnny Jones had hit his first home run; his sister Mary won the public speaking contest. Mrs. Smith took first prize at the bridge party on Wednesday, and Mrs. Black marked her 100th birthday. There were special services slated at the Unitarian Church and the Whyte family entertained friends from the United States for a few days. In any community like Morrisburg, there is only one source from which information about such events can be gleaned. It is from the community newspaper.

Few of the events here are of earth-shattering importance. Certainly they are not likely to merit the rapt attention of the daily press or the electronic media, but to the people intimately concerned, these day-to-day occurrences are at least as important as any international, national or provincial event, from which they may often feel a sense of isolation or detachment.

It is, then, the local emphasis that gives the weekly newspaper in any community its greatest impact, for it speaks to the people about themselves, their neighbors, their community and its problems, and their very existence.

In an area such as that served by The Leader, the weekly newspaper serves a number of very relevant functions. It often can be seen as the social conscience of the community. It chastises. It commends. It informs. However, it does so in a local context, with which the reader can readily identify. Because of the essentially parochial nature of the publication, those who are singled out for commendation or criticism can hardly fail to be aware of the fact. Nor can they ignore it. It can therefore become an agent of change in the attitudes and behaviour of both individuals and community organizations.

It is an old, but a true adage that the pen is mightier than the sword, and never was it more truly spoken than of a weekly newspaper. Where else are the trials and tribulations, the successes and failures, the hopes and frustrations of the populace better portrayed? Through its columns, triumph and tragedy become community achievements or responsibilities, to be savored, or to be shared by everyone.

Speaking to and for both the larger communities and the more isolated farm families, the weekly newspaper, more than any other agency, addresses itself to the complete spectrum of society. It attempts therefore to offer within its pages, something for everyone. One's social status matters little, for no person, from the loftiest to the lowliest, is beyond the omnipresent eye of the community press.

A significant aspect of the weekly newspaper is community involvement. Rarely can the rural paper afford the luxuries in staff, equipment, etc., that are the lot of its big city contemporary. The weekly relies, to a considerable extent on its readers, and a small, well-placed corps of informants for news and news-tips, for pictures and items of local historical interest.

It is through the judicious use of timely photographs that the weekly newspaper can achieve much of its local success. Pictures, like memories, are timeless. Immediacy is not always so important; for long after an event has happened, a smile can be brought to one's face and one's heart by the recollection of a fleeting moment in time, captured by the camera of an enthusiastic amateur. And the local paper that uses such photographs both widely and wisely, opens up new horizons to the wide range of people who are otherwise indifferent to the printed page.

The community newspaper then, is the lifeblood of the small town and the rural community. It is the town crier, the forum for local public opinion. It is the sole reliable recorder of the history and the public voice of the district it serves. It is where people see themselves and their friends, and the little real accomplishments that give the rural community its life and existence. It fulfills a need in the communications world that is not satisfied by any other medium, and as such, it is indispensable.

# Help them to beat a killer

When members of the Morrisburg Volunteer Fire Department conduct a voluntary toll booth in the Morrisburg Shopping Centre next Friday and Saturday, August 25th and 26th, they will be perpetuating a tradition of help to those handicapped by muscular dystrophy — a tradition which has existed from the very outset of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

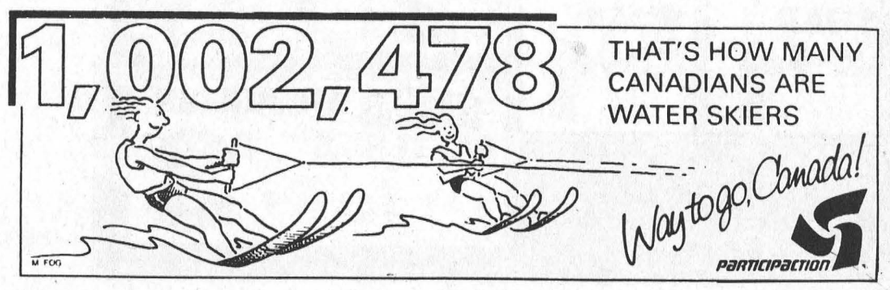
In its first year of operation, the Association received some $200,000 from the firefighters of Canada, to launch a program of medical research and services to patients. This program eventually involved university and medical research centres in Canada, and by 1981 was valued at more than $3,000,000 annually. It has continued to climb ever since.

This continuing tremendous support from Canada's firefighters has escalated steadily and has now been emulated by many clubs, associations, school groups, and other bodies, as well as many major corporations.

Since 1970, the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon has been another source of income for the MDAC, which participates through a system of telephone pledge centres in various cities across the country.

Muscular dystrophy is a serious crippling disease which affects many thousands of Canadians, two-thirds of whom are children, although the disease can strike anyone, at any age. There is as yet, no cure for muscular dystrophy, but, in addition to the extensive research being carried out, the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada pays for the following services to patients (where they are not covered by federal, provincial or private insurance): diagnosis, follow-up visits, lab tests, physical therapy, occupational therapy, orthopedic appliances, working with schools, recreation and transportation.

Hope for a cure for the disease lies in continued research, and this research is made possible by assistance of all citizens to organizations such as the Morrisburg Volunteer Fire Department. Your generous assistance at previous volunteer toll booths has been appreciated by the firefighters and by the Muscular Dystrophy Association, but most of all, it has been appreciated by those unfortunate people who are victims of the disease. All of them trust that your generosity and co-operation will be continued on Friday and Saturday, August 25th and 26th.




# This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Bonnie McNairn

**1979**

Pictured on the front page of the August 15, 1979 issue of The Leader was Morrisburg Reeve Bill Dillabough with the village's new recreation director, Mary Rasenburg. The position had become vacant in the spring with the resignation of Doug Moses. Ms. Rasenburg was a graduate of Algonquin College where she studied Recreation Facilities Management. Sixteen people had applied for the position.

Total attendance at the St. Lawrence Parks from May 15 to August 5 was slightly over 2 million an increase of about 600,000 from 1978. The hot weather was considered the major factor in the increase.

For the second consecutive year, Steve Casselman and Bill Dillabough had won the Tubie Race and Laura Lynn Casselman and Louise Cassell had won the ladies crown.

Fred Harper won the Morrisburg Golf Club championship trophy edging out Doug Barkley by one stroke with a two round total of 139. The B Class champ was Mitch Cassell and Stan Mabo claimed C flight, following a playoff against Jim Fraser.

The Ken Carter ramp west of Morrisburg was being prepared for the great river jump which was scheduled for September 7th.

The Spinning Wheel Truck Stop and Antiques, formerly known as Romeo's Lunch was expected to open within the week. The restaurant, pool hall, antique and wood stove outlet was owned and operated by Ivan McNairn and Edna Barkley.

At the Iroquois Red and White, local grown tomatoes were 39 cents a pound and Maxwell House coffee was $5.49 an eight ounce jar.

The Laurins Beauty Salon and Hairstyling Shop announced it would be closing August 25th.

**1969**

The August 15th, 1969 issue of The Leader reported the Morrisburg Met lacrosse team was leading the Cornwall Celtics in semi-final playoff action two games to one. In the latest contest in Cornwall, the Celtics claimed a 14-12 win. The Mets were assessed 22 penalties while the Celtics handled only five. With 45 seconds left in the game and the Mets enjoying a one-goal lead, referee Roy Ledoux laid on his brand of justice — three penalties to the Mets, two of them games misconducts. It was an exciting game from start to finish and a bout, between girls, which started in the ladies room continued outside later, tying up traffic on Water Street for about 10 minutes.

Judith Gail Cassell, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Cassell was the bride of James Ernest Scott eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scott.

Negotiations were underway to utilize the new wing of the former Morrisburg High School as a medical clinic.

Mervyn Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells of Williamsburg received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Ottawa majoring in Political Science.

A flourishing Morrisburg business changed hands this week, when Agnes and Orval Brinston, long-time members of the Morrisburg business community disposed of their store, Brinston's Food Market to Mr. Heinz Westphal of Ottawa.

At the Dominion, prime rib roasts were 99 cents a pound and peanut butter was 99 cents a 48-ounce jar.

**1959**

It was reported in the August 14th, 1959 issue of The Leader that the South Dundas District High School Board had called tenders for a two room addition to Morrisburg High School. The new structure was to be connected to the school at the north end and was to provide classrooms for industrial arts and commercial.

A meeting had been called to pick a site for the new Community Centre. It was hoped by some that village council, school boards and the community centre board would select the site just south of Fifth Street directly opposite the Civic Building and Registry Office.

Kenneth Candee of Ontario Hydro met with a committee representing local boathouse owners, and outlined a proposed plan for utilizing the west bank of Nash Creek, east of Morrisburg, for boathouses and the services which would be provided to the area by way of electricity and roads.

A new Seaway Valley Industrial Association was formed when reeves and municipal officials from throughout the Seaway Valley, Ontario Hydro representatives and officers of the Eastern Ontario Development Association met at the Morrisburg Civic Building. Morrisburg reeve, G.W. Thom was elected chairman of the association which was to promote municipal and regional development.

**1949**

The August 12, 1949 issue of The Leader reported Rev. Gordon F. Dangerfield of Bells Corners had accepted a call from Iroquois United Church and was to take over his new pastorate in September.

At Weegar's Grocery, blueberries were 34 cents a 28-ounce tin and Crown Brand corn syrup was 29 cents a two-pound tin.

It was announced that having bought the business of the late Walter Shennette in Morrisburg, Savers would offer at great savings the entire stock of high grade men's furnishings.

**1939**

NOT AVAILABLE

**1929**

The August 16, 1929 issue of The Leader reported that more than 250 applications for old age pensions had been made to the United Counties Old Age Pension Board. The first pensions were to be paid November 1st.

The Ottawa Exhibition, offering six days and nights of instructive entertainment, was now being advertised. Featured were the Sensations of 1929, an entrancing revue of lovely girls, gorgeously costumed performing graceful dances, to lilting music, rare lighting and scenic effects. Capt. L.E. Maynard, a daring flier, with many unique areo acts was also to perform daily and along with the midway there were to be horse races, outboard motor boat races and various exhibits.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario
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Dear Sir:

The Winchester Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society and myself wish to express sincere appreciation to you for the donation you made to the mixed golf tournament, which was held July 15, 1989 at the Cedar Glen Golf Course, Williamsburg, Ontario.

The event was very successful with all proceeds going to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Gratefully yours,
Stanley Black
President

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Editor,
Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario
Dear Sir:

As the campaign to save VIA Rail rolls into high gear, perhaps your readers may wish to view the issue in its full political context — and the real reason VIA is so vulnerable to the cuts about to be made by the Conservative government.

VIA was created by a Liberal government as a means of bailing out Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways, thereby allowing CN and CP to concentrate on more profitable freight services.

The first spike contributing to VIA's death was due to the Liberals forcing VIA to pay between $70 and $80 million to CN and CP for their dilapidated rolling stock. No company could survive on its own with that degree of debt.

The second Liberal spike was their refusal to introduce legislation giving VIA the power to control its own destiny. They remain captive to the scheduling and costing decisions of CN and CP.

The third Liberal spike was their refusal to provide VIA the necesary funds to re-equipment its passenger fleet in order to properly serve the Canadian traveller.

The fourth Liberal spike was the 1981 unilateral decision by then-Minister of Transport Jean Luc Pepin to cut 19 per cent of VIA's services — without holding public hearings. As a result of these cuts, VIA's deficit increased $27 million since rail costs are relatively fixed while revenue will change according to ridership.

This is now where the VIA story takes a bizarre twist.

After the 1981 Liberal cuts the Opposition Conservatives conducted a cross-Canada tour to save VIA Rail. In 1981 they campaigned on a platform to replace the routes cut by the Liberals, to purchase new rolling stock and to enhance VIA's operation.

Once elected the Tories did re-establish the routes eliminated by the Liberals but that's where it stopped.

In spite of ongoing insistence by the NDP Transport critics, the PC's reneged on their promise to provide new passenger cars and failed to follow through with VIA Rail legislation.

Now, the most bizarre twist of all. In the name of deficit reduction VIA is to be dismantled, leaving only a few un-connected routes in place.

In 1981 the PC's were outraged by the Liberal tactics of using Cabinet decree to make their cuts. Now, in 1989, the Conservatives are going to make their decisions in secret and not allow any public hearings either.

Mr. Editor, it is clear that the Conservatives are in an ideal position of attempting to dismantle VIA. Past neglect and deliberate policies of the former Liberal government have ensured this.

As the Opposition Liberals hold VIA hearings in a few major cities in this country your readers should ask themselves if the Liberals can really be trusted to save our passenger rail system any more than the Conservatives could.

I personally don't think so.

Yours truly,
Iain Angus, MP
Thunder Bay — Atikokan

# Hard times made harder by ruthless government

**by Shirley Carr, President, Canadian Labour Congress**

(NC)—These are ruthless days.

We have a ruthless government.

As our nation tips on the brink of a recession; every day brings us a message that we have a government more interested in dollars and cents than in people and common sense.

The blows that are falling on Canadians like rain are testing our very existence of Canada as we know it. Let us talk for a moment about what we face.

Not long ago, Canada's first free trade budget was brought down in Parliament. The only words I could use to describe it was as a food bank budget. It was a budget designed to drive Canadians from the workplace to welfare — if we let it happen.

In an incredible piece of backward thinking, our government seems bound to creating more unemployed and chopping away at our unemployment insurance programs. We always wondered what the first free trade budget would be like.

Well, now we know. The Tories have shown us a window to their future and it is a window of pain, poverty and unemployment.

The main theme of the budget is deficit cutting. The government's idea of deficit cutting will simply add to the more serious problem of unemployment.

Indeed, the government's own figures predict an increase in the unemployment rate from 7.7 per cent in 1988 to 8.5 per cent in 1990.

This is not a kinder, gentler world that the Tories alluded to during the last election.

Where has their promised free trade prosperity gone? Where have their jobs for everyone gone?

You and I know now what we knew then. Free trade was never geared to bring workers prosperity it was there to help the big business boys and girls in the boardrooms of the nation.

Simply put, this is a corrupt way of attempting to turn victims of the workplace into villains.

The workers know who the real villains of this setpiece are.

The first free trade budget eliminated the federal government's financial contribution to Unemployment Insurance. We are not talking nickels and dimes here. We are talking $3 billion every year.

From here on in, the program will be paid for entirely out of employee and employer premiums.

But it is not over. There are even more evils visited upon us by this government of corporate bosses and managers.

The budget reduced the federal government's contribution to health care and post secondary education by $200 million.

Successive cutbacks in federal financial support for health care and post secondary education is threatening the system we the people have built and that we the people are proud of.

But the fiscal blood letting doesn't let up. That dreadful budget imposes a surtax of 15 per cent on the old age security and family allowance benefits received by people with family incomes over $50,000 a year.

In one swift stroke the government is turning these universal programs into income tested programs.

This is a fiscal plan that will go a long way to institutionalizing food banks and other private charities.

Somebody has to tell this government that we have a country — not a $1.49 day at the department store.

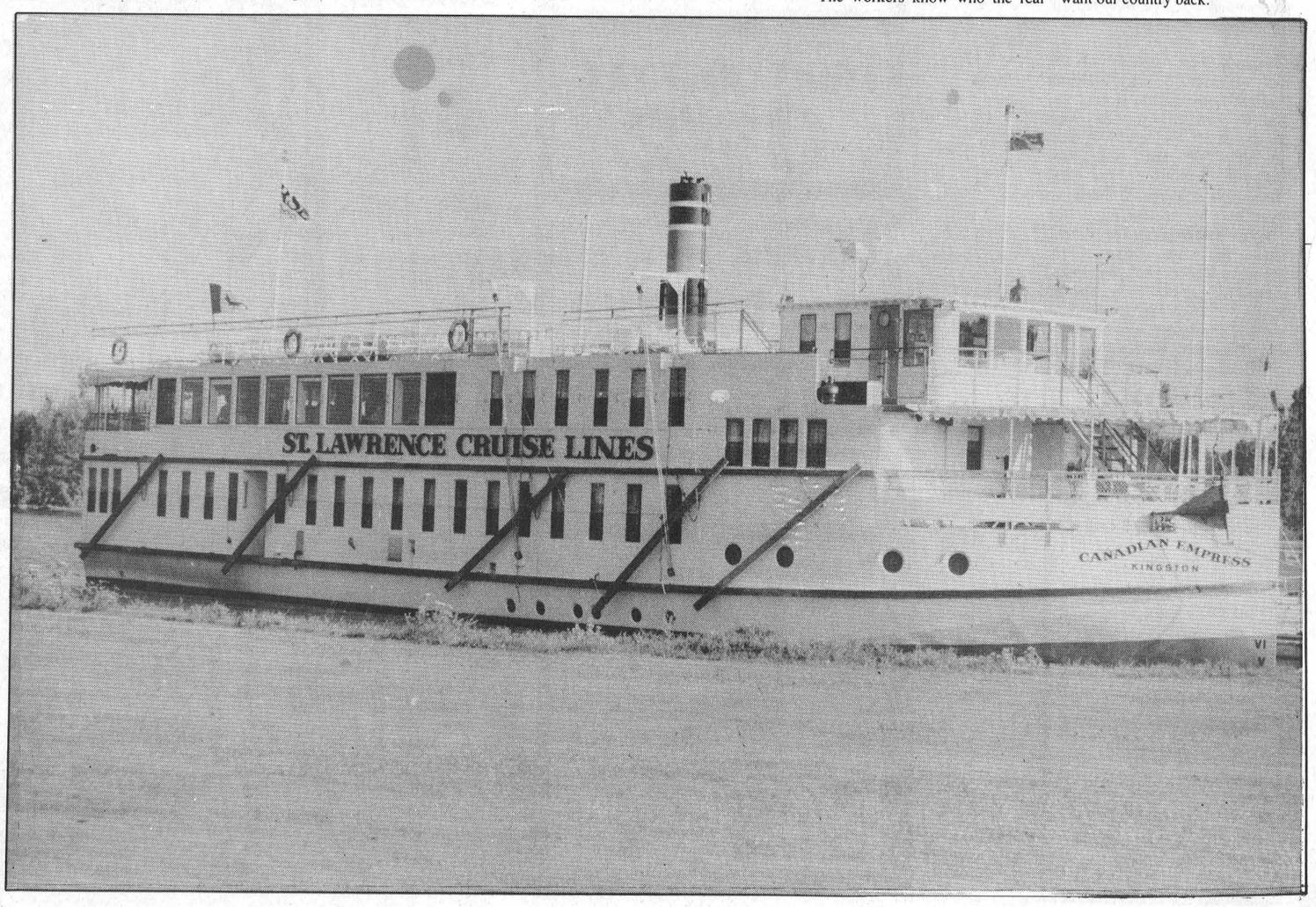
Labour is opposed to the government philosophy of selling off Air Canada and gutting Via Rail.

We are opposed to a lot of things this government finds acceptable. Right now it is important for Labour to reach out to other Canadians who are feeling attacked by their own government.

We teach our friends and neighbours the lessons of solidarity and let them know they are not alone in these dark ruthless days. When we work with others our voices will be heard.

Think over what I've said and then discuss what you think with your MP.

Canadians can be heard. Canadians will be heard. Because, simply put, we want our country back.



*Happy 25th – Mom & Dad*
*August 22, 1989*



33p **Love, Mark & Joanne**



A local woman has been charged with failure to yield following a two-vehicle accident on the corner of Ottawa and Fifth Streets Friday afternoon. Police say an eastbound car on Fifth Street, driven by Sarah Merkley of Morrisburg collided with a northbound motorcycle travelling on Ottawa Street. The driver, Glen Fawcett, suffered minor injuries in the accident.

—M. Thompson photo

# Fort Wellington staff conducts two guided tours August 17th

PRESCOTT — Fort Wellington is a special place — one of only a few historic original British fortifications in Canada which remains intact, much as it was 150 years ago.

When the sun goes down in the evening and the Blockhouse casts long shadows over the aged ramparts, the atmosphere of the fort is fascinating if not a little eerie.

At night, when the noises of the outside world are screened out by the earthen walls, you can almost hear the tramp of its long vanished soldiers marching in the parade square, the voices of children born at the fort but long since in the grave, the sounds of the thousands of soldiers, wives and little ones who once called this fort home.

On the night of August 17 the staff of Fort Wellington will be offering special guided tours to allow visitors to experience the atmosphere in the shadows of the fort.

During this evening of mystery, two separate tours will be conducted, at 8:30 and at 9:30 in the evening.

The tours will begin in the modern Visitor Centre where films will be shown to early arrivals and where refreshments will be available.

This programme is open to all and of course there is no admission charge.

In the event of rain, the programme will be held on the following night, August 18.

# Heart and Stroke Foundation

The Dundas County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario recently announced record revenues for the year ended June 30, 1989.

"We set ambitious financial targets for 1989," said the Foundation's Volunteer President, Doug Sheppard, "But we surpassed them, thanks to the outstanding efforts and enthusiasm of our volunteers." The Foundation, which supports 67 per cent of all heart and stroke research in the Province of Ontario, earned revenues totalling $27.8 million, nearly a 20 per cent increase over the previous year. "Since we're a volunteer organization, we have turned almost all of the money we raised back to heart and stroke research and education," explained Sheppard.

The Foundation recently learned that its efforts to improve the odds against Canada's No. 1 killer are paying off. Less than three years ago, Canadians had a 50 per cent chance of dying from heart disease and stroke. Now the odds have improved to 43 per cent, thanks in large part to the Foundation's research and education programs. "But we still have the unenviable No. 1 position," said Sheppard. "Heart disease and stroke continue to claim more lives each year than all other diseases combined. We've come a long way, but we still have a long way to go."

Mrs. Mary Steele, President of the Dundas County Chapter, recently announced the final figures for the 1989 Campaign. A total of $39,158 was collected, surpassing last year's figure of $29,421. "The generosity of the citizens in Dundas County was overwhelming," stated Steele, "especially considering the large number of campaigns that were being held at the same time."

# OPP Report

MORRISBURG — A Montreal woman and a 10-year-old girl sustained minor injuries after their car swerved-off Highway 401, one kilometer east of the Brinston Road.

Police say Micheline Gauthier was westbound on the highway when she wandered onto the north shoulder and apparently over-corrected, early Saturday morning.

The vehicle subsequently crossed both westbound lanes and landed on its roof in the median.

Gautheir and Sophie Desormeaux, also of Montreal, were taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital where they were treated and released.

A second passenger, Marlene Chapados was uninjured.

MORRISBURG — Police have charged two local men in connection with a break-in at Lee's Restaurant late last Thursday night.

Allen Keith Scott, 25, of 4D Victoria Street and Marcel Gauvreau, 18 of 4F Victoria Street, have been charged with break-in and theft following an OPP investigation last week.

Police believe the men gained entry through the back door and stole an undisclosed amount of cash.

Scott and Gauvreau are to appear in Provincial Court to answer to the charges.

MORRISBURG — Traffic statistics for the week of August 6th to the 12th are:

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| Number of 12 hour licence suspensions | 3 |
| Number of alcohol-related criminal code traffic charges | 5 |
| Number of persons charged with alcohol-related criminal code charges | 3 |
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| Number of Highway Traffic Act warnings | 40 |
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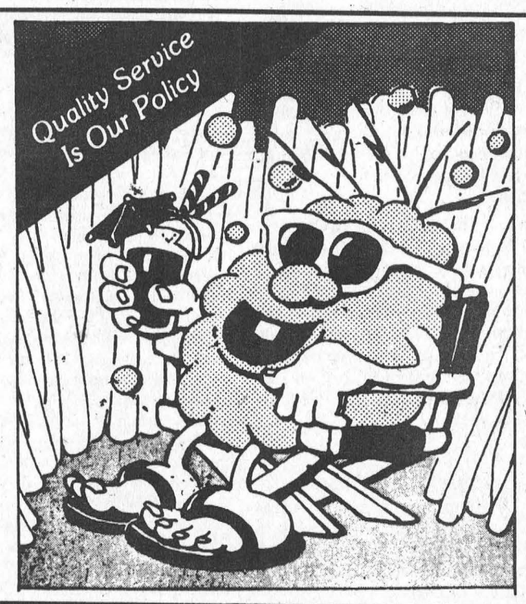


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## COMING EVENTS

**50th ANNIVERSARY**
The children of Paul and Dorothy Whitteker invite their friends, neighbors and relatives to celebrate with them their 50th Wedding Anniversary, Matilda Township Hall, Dixons Corners, Saturday, August 26th, 1989, from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Music by Country Cousins. Tickets available at door or call 535-2357. Proceeds to Multiple Sclerosis. Best wishes only.
33-34pd

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33-34c

**FELLOWSHIP DINNER**
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In honor of Brenda Cruickshank and Gary McIntosh, Saturday, August 26th, 1989, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Morrisburg Civic Centre, R & S Disco. $3.00 per person.
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**HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY SUMMER SHOW**
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**YARD SALE**
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# Report from Noble Villeneuve –

**Rethinking Education**

TORONTO — Ontario's education system is failing our young people and jeopardizing our ability to compete in the important global marketplace.

There is a mismatch between the skills that employers require to stay competitive and those that the education system currently delivers, and it is costing us dearly.

Companies are crying out for skilled workers and cannot find them. According to Employment Canada, jobs are going begging in 300 different occupations.

Traditionally we have turned to Europe for solutions to our labour problems. This pool of skilled workers is drying up because of stricter immigration policies and better employment prospects at home. And those tradesmen who came to Ontario after the war are beginning to retire.

The Liberals promised to address declining enrolment in technical programs in 1984, but did nothing until 1989.

The Ontario secondary School Teachers' Federation is predicting that 200 machine shops will be forced to close this fall because of a shortage of teachers. The government's response has been to hire unqualified people to lead classes.

Teachers are also concerned by curriculum guidelines that leave little room in a student's timetable for technical studies. Instructors fear that a planned move away from specialized skills in favour of a broader understanding of technology will inhibit their ability to teach skills at the level demanded by business and industry.

The teachers' concerns are valid. There are very few unskilled jobs in today's world. Tomorrow there will be even fewer. Everywhere you look, from the assembly line to the high-tech laboratory, employers are demanding a higher level of training and expertise.

Many employers would argue that the education system is already failing in its responsibility to supply suitable graduates.

It is estimated that illiteracy costs Canadian business $4 billion annually in accidents, errors, and lost productivity.

The Free Trade Agreement and the pooling of European markets in 1992 present enormous opportunities and challenges to Ontario's economy, but we cannot compete in tomorrow's markets with yesterday's skills and abilities.

Students must be taught to think for themselves, so they can acquire new knowledge and skills throughout their lives. Their education must prepare them to think critically, to evaluate options, to take the principles learned in one discipline and apply them to another.

The Select Committee on Education of which I am a member is studying ways to improve our education system has discovered that there are no pat answers. No quick-fix solutions. But the goal of reshaping our education system to meet the challenges of the marketplace must be accomplished.

The future of our economy, the future of our province depends on the younger generation, and their future depends on the quality of education we provide for them. They are our most precious resource.

The tentative schedule for the Select Committee presently studying the financing of education is as follows: September 11th to 14th, Toronto; September 18, Kingston; September 19, Ottawa; September 20, Sudbury; September 21, Toronto; September 25, Windsor; September 26-28th, Toronto; October 2nd to 5th, Toronto.

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**Tuesday, August 22, 1989**
**Wednesday, August 23, 1989**
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**NOTE:** Please call 932-0349 for an appointment

Ronald Eamer, Chairman
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Bruce MacPhee, Chairman, English Language Education Council

# *Morrisburg Council News*

Council granted permission to the Morrisburg Junior Hockey Club to sell Nevada tickets again this year during their home games.

The tickets generate money for the club to cover operating costs and related expenses.

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A new natural gas main will be installed on Merkley Street very shortly.

Council approved a request made by I.C.G. to install a line along the street because nine residents have asked for the service.

I.C.G. will be responsible for replacing all pavement and lawn disturbed during the construction.

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Council gave the South Dundas Economic Commission $2,500 to cover operating costs this year.

For the past few years, the surrounding municipalities (Morrisburg, Iroquois, Matilda and Williamsburg townships) have donated a standard $2,000 per year, however rising costs and increased responsibilities have lead to the increase.

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Deputy reeve Peter McCooeye reminded his council colleagues that the four municipalities participating in the South Dundas Economic Commission will be meeting to discuss a consultant's report.

The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday night (Aug. 23) at Caravan Camp.

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The Morrisburg Recreation Committee and Parks Board inherited a large storage space from council Monday night.

The room was the former office for the chairman of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and is located inside the old high school.

The room will be used to store correspondence and other pertinent information.

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Council approved a request made by Linda Bowers to widen the intersection at Merkley and Lanhurst Streets.

Bowers told council several months ago that the corner has deteriorated considerably over the past few years and was posing a serious safety risk for neighborhood children walking to school.

Council's public works representative, Gord McGregor, said he looked into the problem and spoke to village superintendent Clare Van Allen and will get the matter rectified very shortly.

## *Thank You*

*Julia and Louise would like to thank all the many customers that have visited Julia's Ladies Wear throughout the past seven years. We have enjoyed being a part of the business community.*

***Sincerely, Julia and Louise***

## CARD OF THANKS

The family and I would like to thank everyone who visited the Kelly Funeral Home in Ottawa, sent floral tributes, many messages of sympathy, and many donations to the charity of your choice in the death of a dearly beloved daughter and sister Diana McMillan. Special thank you to Rev. Ross Thompson for officiating at the funeral service.

Marjorie McMillan and family
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Thanks to our family, relatives, our old friends and our new friends who helped in anyway to give us happy memories of our 60th Wedding Anniversary.

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We would like to express our sincere thanks to all our friends who remembered us with cards, gifts, and good wishes on the occasion of our 50th wedding anniversary. It was greatly appreciated.

Sincerely
Jack and May McCracken
33pd

The family of the late Edith Markell would like to express sincere appreciation to those who have provided comfort and support through floral tributes, cards, charitable donations, food and other costs of kindness.

Special thanks to Drs. Marston and Nicholson, 2nd floor nurses, V.O.N. nurses, Red Cross Homemakers and Ambulance personnel.

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Gary and families

BECKSTED — In loving memory of a loving father, Clare, who went into rest on August 12, 1982.

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# Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge awarded for quality care to their clients

CORNWALL — Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge has received its first Accreditation Award — an Accreditation Status for two years — the highest award that can be issued to a long term care institution on its initial survey.

Administration, Staff and Residents are justifiably proud of their accomplishment. In 1985 we established the goal of Accreditation of our facility and for four years everyone has worked extremely hard to achieve this status.

Many of the remarks made by the Accrediation Surveyor's — (Talmage E. Hunt, B.A., M.D., FRCP (C) from Vancouver, B.C. and Ms. Jan Laughlin, R.N. from Toronto, Ontario) reflect the standards that we have always strived for at the Lodge.

The Board of Management, Adminstration and Staff of Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge are commended for both the effort and enthusiasm that was evident in approaching this first experience with the Accreditation process. The survey has shown good compliance with the standards of the Canadian Council on Health Facilities Accreditation in almost all areas. In some aspects, these standards have been surpassed and this is highly commended.

Continued efforts to develop a new physical plant together with significant outreach programs are encouraged. It is noted with approval that the Residents themselves have been given a strong voice to date with respect to strategic planning.

The programs of care which include use of the psychogeriatric team, foot care and the special programs for the mentally impaired Residents are outstanding. The special programs for the seniors in the community are highly commended.

The evidence of safety consciousness throughout all areas of the Facility is noted with approval. The effective preventive maintenance program is commended. The positive attitudes expressed in the policies regarding Resident restraints are also highly commended.

The Nursing Administration and staff are commended for providing an excellent quality of care to the Residents in a very warm and caring atmosphere.

The wide range of activities available for the Residents' leisure time is commendable. It is also noted with approval that every effort is made to meet the interests of each individual Resident even outside of major group programs. The enthusiastic approach which the adjuvants bring to their work is note worthy.

The state of maintenance and cleanliness throughout the aged physical plant is noted with approval.

The goal I have had for the Lodge since my appointment as Administrator in 1985 was to see Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge accredited while we were still in the "old home". I believe the Lodge has offered quality service for many years. What possibly was lacking was documentation, established policies and written standards. Writing and developing these policies and procedures was no easy task for all of us, but to see our "old home" finally accredited has made every bit of this work so worthwhile.

# Canada Riding Club

KEMPTVILLE — August 27 is the date marked for the newly formed Central Canada Riding Clubs' Association's first annual Club Championship Horse Show.

The Association was formed in January of this year by Bob Bellfoy who brought together seven riding clubs in the Central Canada Region, founding the CCRCA.

Bob, as a very active and respected judge of both Western and Open shows, initiated this project for a number of reasons which are best described in the Association's objectives which are outlined as follows:

To provide a vehicle for consolidated effort in promoting interest in saddle club participation.

To provide members of riding clubs in the Central Canada region with the opportunity to compete in a Championship Show.

To foster good relations between riding clubs.

To keep abreast of improvements, changes and crisis with the horse industry.

To provide a showcase to promote the Western horse in the Central Canada region.

The seven participating clubs are: The Ottawa Valley Western Horse Association; Shilo Riding Club; Junction Riding Club; Nationview Horse Association; Leeds & District Western Horse Club; Alice & Fraser Club and the Madawaska Trail Riders Club.

Only the top two or three horses in each class, from each Club will qualify for the Championship Show. Included are 3 English flat classes, one Open Hunter Hack (jumping), as well as the growing in popularity Pleasure Driving and Utility Driving classes. Youth riders will be featured at the show with the inclusion of Lead Line (8 years old and under), Walk & Jog (11 years old and under) and a special Pee Wee Barrel Race.

The show will feature a Queen contest in which contestants from each of the seven riding clubs will vie for the title of Western Queen of Centra Canada. Contestants will be interviewed by a panel of celebrity judges for appearance and personality and then judged on their horsemanship abilities by the horse show judge of the day.

This year the action starts at 9:00 a.m. sharp at the Barr Arena, Kemptville Agricultural College. Proceeds from the show will be donated to a charity.

At present the CCRCA is proud to have Southbank Dodge Chrysler as a major sponsor.

The show promises to be exciting and colorful, and we encourage everyone to visit us in Kemptville on August 27.

# Wildlife carvings

MORRISBURG — On August 19, the Village Store at Upper Canada Village will host a very special guest, area wildfowl wood-carver Les Boszormeny.

Les Boszormeny enjoys a reputation as one of Eastern Ontario's premiere wildfowl wood-carvers. His classes at St. Lawrence College are over booked repeatedly and his carvings are quickly becoming collector's items all across North America.

Each carving is an artistic blend of attention to technical detail and a fine sense of colour and form which create exquisite scenes, the result of many hours spent observing his subjects in their natural habitat. Boszormeny's one day visit to the Village Store is a unique chance for the public to meet this famous artist and learn about his trade.

Located at the entrace to Upper Canada Village, 11 km (7 miles) east of Morrisburg off Highway No. 2 (Exit 750 or 758 off Highway No. 401), the Village Store is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. until Labor Day (september 4) and from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. after Labour Day to October 15th.



Stewart Drive, located in Williamsburg Township, west of Casselman Creek, is quickly taking shape and lots are now listed for sale. The Morrisburg and District Lions Club is selling seven lots and the Township has another 22 up for grabs, on both the east and west side of the Drive. — McNairn photo


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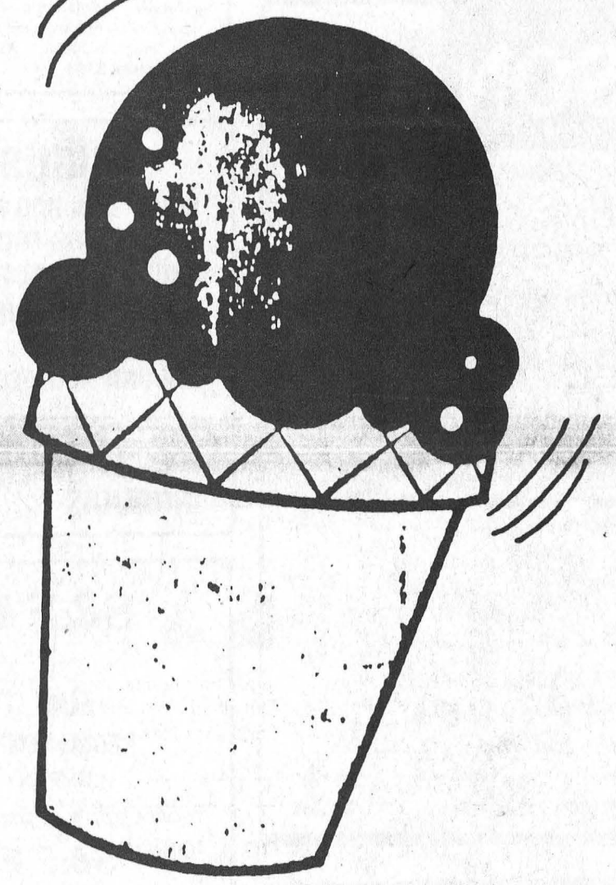

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*Border League Golf*

# Prescott ousts three-year champs

JOYCEVILLE —Claude Labrance fired an even par 70 at the 6,255 yard Colonnade Golf Course here Saturday to lead Prescott to the 1989 Border League championship.

Also having a big day for the Prescott entry was Steve Martineau who had a 73 to win low junior of the day. Labranche was presented the Carl Tanner Memorial Trophy and Martineau picked up the Gaetan Daoust silverware.

The Prescott team totalled 691 strokes over nine players, Colonnade had 703 and Morrisburg 709. Gananoque was next ay 718, Smiths Falls had 722, Summer Heights 730 and Canton 735.

According to Morrisburg Club captain Lee Beaupre the Cornwall Country Club was unable to post a team score due to a lack of players.

It was ruled, after play, that a player of junior age on their regular eight-man team was ineligible to play and the disqualification of a player for failure to hole out before proceeding to the next hole left them short of the required nine scores, explained Beaupre.

Scores from the remaining players were left to stand for individual awards.

Each club sends an eight man team plus a junior and senior. The top nine scores are used to determine the final team score.

Members of the Prescott team and their scores were: Labranche 70, Bill Watson 76, Doug Dewolfe 75, Chris Stewart 81, Neil Dufour 79, Ross Polite 74, Eric Keeler 81, Peter Lapensee 85, senior Bernie Kirkey 82 and junior Martineau 73.

Other individual winners were Bill Busch of Colonnade who had the senior's low gross with a 77 and was presented the Ken Small Memorial Trophy. Cornwall's Fred Hoffman won the president's trophy with a 71 net and Marcel Bisonnette, also of the Country Club, won the V.I.P. trophy with a 63 net.

**Morrisburg moves up**

The third place finish for Morrisburg was an improvement over their sixth place finish in Prescott last year. Leading their effort was Garth Baker with a three-over-par 73 followed by Russell Cameron with a 76.

The remaining players and their scores were: Kevin Duvall 78, David Cassell 78, Allen McNairn 79, junior Greg Wells 79, Brian McNairn 81, senior Jack Newsom 82, Fred Harper 83 and Nick Lee 89.

Playing for Morrisburg in the president's spot was John Cottrill who had an 84 and club captain Lee Beaupre who had a 90 in the V.I.P. spot.

The Prescott win broke a three year Cornwall Country Club hold. Morrisburg's best finish in the last few years was in 1986 on their home course when they were second behind the Country Club.

In 1987, in Canton, they were fourth and last year in Prescott they placed sixth.

Next year's Border League will be played in Smiths Falls on August 11th.

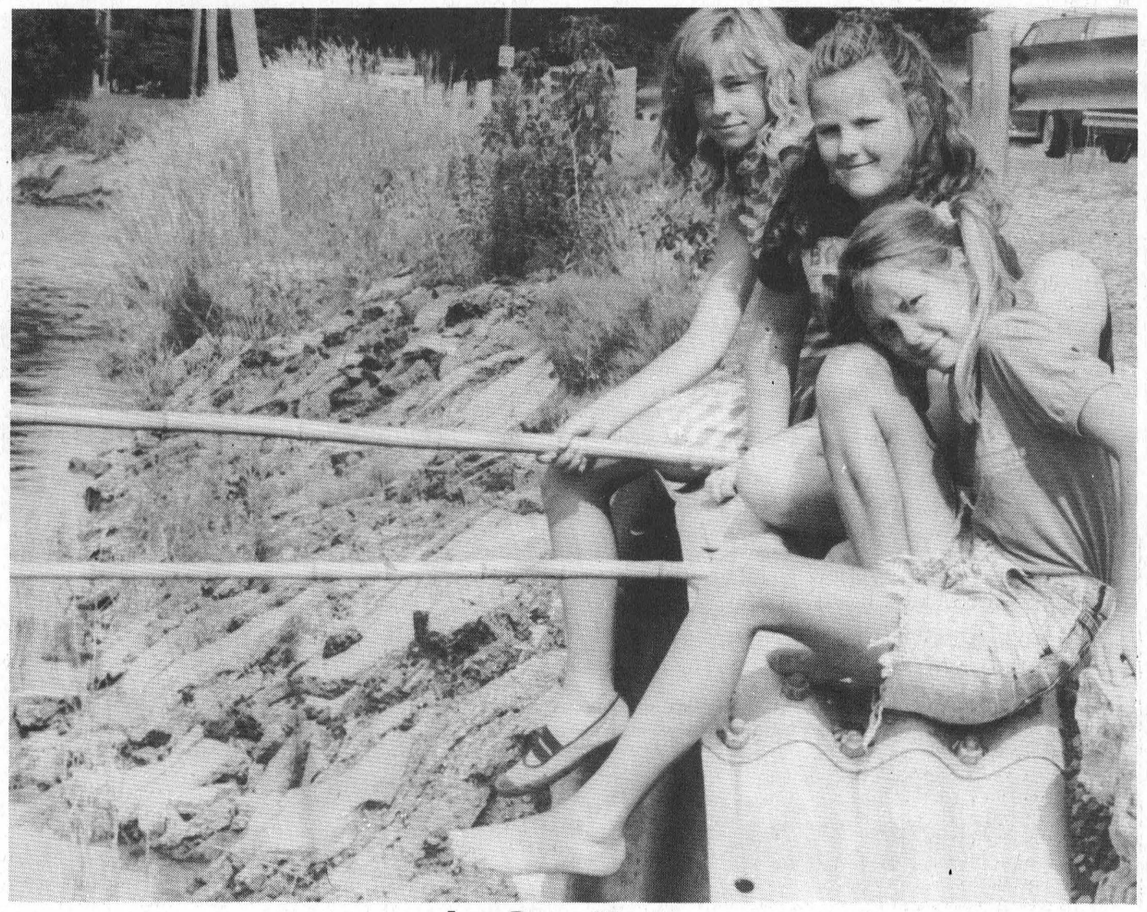


Members of the 1989 Border League Championship team from Prescott are, front, l-r: Bernie Kirkby, Doug DeWolfe, Steve Martineau and Neil Dufour. Back, l-r: Claude Labranche, Chris Stewart, Peter Lapensee, Eric Keeler and Ross Polite. Bill Watson was absent.



Playing for the Morrisburg Golf Club at the 1989 Border League tournament Saturday were, front, l-r: Garth Baker, Greg Wells, Allen McNairn, Kevin Duvall and Brian McNairn. Back, l-r: Fred Harper, Nick Lee, Russell Cameron, David Cassell and Jack Newsom.

McNairn photos



***Lazy Days of Summer***

Ebony Sager, Angela Reid and Stephanie O'Neill (front to back) enjoy a lazy summer afternoon at the Casselman Creek causeway. The girls were fishing fo bass with their bamboo poles and while they indicated they didn't expect to catch much, what they did get would be given to their grandparents.

—McNairn photo

**The Leader Sports**

Cedar Glen Golf

# Munro claims another win

WILLIAMSBURG — It came as little surprise here Sunday afternoon when Lea Anne Munro was named the Cedar Glen Golf Club's 1989 club champion.

Munro posted a pair of 82s to win the championship a full 20 strokes up on her closest rival Pat Reaney, who combined rounds of 93-91.

Rounding out the A flight competitors were Eunice Munro who had a 205 total on rounds of 97-108 and Brenda Waddell who totalled 209 on rounds of 99-110.

In B flight it was Kathy Barkley claiming the championship with a pair of 102s. Lori Hutt finished next with a 212 on rounds of 106-106 and Norma McIntosh followed with 219.

In C flight it was a hard-fought battle which went into a sudden-death playoff when Bernice Whitteker and Lisa Schell ended tied with 202s.

Whitteker posted rounds of 95-107 while Schell opened with a 103 and posted a 99 Sunday. The playoff went to the second hole where Whitteker claimed the win.

Joan Larocque claimed the D flight championship with a 238 total on rounds of 120-118. Coming in second was Janice Casselman with a 250.

Munro opened her championship round Sunday with a three over par 39 and added a 43 on the back for her 82.

Her front nine consisted of seven pars, her biggest difficulty coming on the par four third hole where she took a double bogey. A bogey on the par three eighth left her with her 39. On the back she added another five pars.

Cutting Classic

# Horse and rider teamwork

IROQUOIS — The Siebenfeld Quarter Horse Farm is the place to be this weekend when once again Fred Guse hosts the Eastern Ontario Cutting Classic.

Cutting has developed into a fascinating participation and spectator sport and features horse and rider entering a herd of cattle, removing a cow and keeping it fully under control after it has been separated.

The competition shows the cutting horse under conditions comparable to ranch work.

During the two and a half minutes of work, the rider, demonstrates the ability of his horse to out-think the cow with terrific short bursts of speed, the ability to make hard stops and rollbacks, fabulous foot work and co-ordination between horse and rider.

The Eastern Ontario Cutting Classic is the Ontario half of the Ontario-Quebec International tournament and will feature nine classes.

This year's classic is sponsored by Drewery Pontiac Buick Ltd., Winchester; Venture Gate Farm, Perth; Myrole McMillan, Mountain; Morrisburg Freshmart; Swank's Construction, Iroquois; C & L Feeds, Dixons Corners; Iroquois Enterprises; Paddy's Inn, Morrisburg; Dundas Veterinary Services, Winchester; Siebenfeld Q.H. Farm.

The Classic will run Saturday, August 19, and Sunday, August 20 and will begin at 10 a.m. each day.

# Barkley pulls away from pack to win Cedar Glen Championship

WILLIAMSBURG — Rick Barkley fired a strong one-over-par 71 here Sunday to pull away from the pack and reclaim the Cedar Glen Golf Club Championship.

The defending champion started the final round two strokes behind Allen McNairn who was counting a 71 and one stroke behind Rob Norris. His 73 had him tied with Brad Mayhew and Dave Bird, while Frances Barkley and Larry Harper were right on his heels with 74s.

Barkley came out strong on the front nine for a one-under-par 34 while Norris posted a 37 and McNairn blew up to a 40. Dave Bird kept pace with a 34.

**A tight race**

"It was an interesting round," said Barkley. "At one time Dave was up two strokes but I got them back and by 16 I was up one."

"In the meantime Allen was making his challenge playing consistently, with pars."

But Barkley was able to hang on McNairn was low man on the back with a 35 for a 75 total and Bird posted a 38 for a 145. Barkley's 37 back for a 71 gave him the championship by one stroke over Bird.

Norris and Mayhew finished with 149s and Harper and Barkley with 151s.

Because Barkley is unable to participate in the Men's Valley League on August 26, Bird becomes the top qualifier followed by McNairn, Mayhew and Norris.

**Sargent wins B**

In B flight it was Mike Sargent claiming the championship with his opening round 75 and a 74 Sunday for a 149 total.

The next closest competitor was Dutch DeRooy who had rounds of 76-79 for a 155 total.

Sargent, and DeRooy are the top Valley League qualifers in B flight. Other spots went to Bob Harper with a 156 total (77-79), Lindsay Weegar with a 158 (77-81), Brian Brown with a 160 (83 77) and Randy Leclair with a 161 (83-77).

Jeff Whitteker claimed the C flight championship by a slim three strokes over Reg Harper.

Whitteker posted an 86 Sunday to his opening round 83 total for a 169 while Harper combined rounds of 88-84 for a 172.

Whitteker and Harper claimed the top two C flight Valley League positions and they will be joined by Jeff Byvelds with a 172 total (88-84) and Kirk Barkley with a 179 (87-92).

Bert McIntosh, who had rounds of 81-82 for a 163 total, will be the Cedar Glen senior golfer on the Valley League team and junior club champion Kent Young, with rounds of 78-78, will be the junior golfer.

**Strong finish**

The D flight club championship was claimed by John Lexmond with a 188 total. He opened with a 101 and then really turned it on Sunday for an 87 and the championship.

Next in line was Allan Crowder with a 202 total on rounds of 100-102.



***Cedar Glen Champs***

Lea Anne Munro and Rick Barkley are no strangers to the winners circle at the Cedar Glen Golf Course east of Williamsburg. Both retained their club championship crowns in the final Sunday.

McNairn photo

*Cornwall Speedway*

# Winchester youth opens race

CORNWALL — Steve Barkley of Winchester had the honor of being the official starter for the Bev Smith Memorial Race for Children at the Cornwall Speedway Sunday night.

The objective of the special race is to raise money for handicapped and sick children and this year a record amount of over $5,000 was realized.

Race track promoter, Brian Mulligan explained the money will be dispersed to the Cornwall Police Force to be used in their Special Olympics, to the Richelieu Centre for its work with leukemia patients and the greater portion will go to the Kiwanis Club of Cornwall for its varoius projects involving children.

The memorial was created in memory of Bev Smith who was a race follower at the Speedway for many years.

Heat winners in Sunday night's modified were Randy Connors of Hogansburg, Sandy McIntosh of Cornwall and Ovid Dorion of Alexandria.

The feature then saw Connors continue his strong performance to win his first race ever in the class driving his car known as the RVI Special.

Second went Roger Lalonde of Cornwall and third to Marc Lalonde of Alexandria.

**Seventh win**

The semi-pro class was won by Kevin Fetterly of Massena, New York who picked up his seventh win in 12 races.

John Steele of Brockville was second and Guy Brisson of St. Albert, the defending class champion, was third.

Winner of the Duke Stocks was Frank Delornier followed by last week's winner, Jake Martin and Tom Benedict. All are from Cornwall Island.

Coming up this Sunday is the Giant Tiger Dash for Cash which includes a full regular program along with an added 12 lap feature in the modified.

This race includes all drivers who have raced on a regular basis at the track this season but who have not yet registered a win.

*Senior Golf*

# Newsom, Jarvis win

MORRISBURG — Jack Newsom led a field of 17 golfers with a four over par 75 here Sunday afternoon to claim the Morrisburg Golf Club senior men's gross championship.

Joining Newsom in the winner's circle was Ted Jarvis who claimed the net championship with a 56. Jarvis shot an 88 for the win.

Also having a very good day was Jack McAvoy who came in second with a 76. McAvoy was also credited with shooting better than his age, an accomplishment few golfers can lay claim to.

Runners up in the net category were McAvoy with a 58, and John Rice and Jack Parnell tied with 61s.

For his win Newsom posted a front nine two over par 37 and brought it home with a 38 for his 75 total. Jarvis had a 43 front and 45 back enroute to the net championship.



***Junior Champions***

Members of the Morrisburg Golf Club's junior program wrapped up their season with a nine hole tournament Monday afternoon. Individual winners, l-r, were: Lainie Dowell, Kelly Lackey, Dean Casselman, David Serviss, Julie Wells and Jonathan MacGregor.

—McNairn photo

# Junior golfers wrap up season

MORRISBURG — The junior golf program, under the direction of Carrie Brodie, came to an end at the Morrisburg Golf Club Monday afternoon with a nine hole tournament, trophies, ice cream sundaes and oh yes...a birthday cake.

The winner of the Casselman Closed tournament trophy, which is directed at juniors who participates in the program on a regular basis, was David Serviss with a 40.

The junior boys trophy, for those who have been involved in the program for three or more years went to Dean Casselman with a 53 and Kelly Lackey won for the junior girls with a 52.

The bantam winners (one or two year golfers) were Jonathan MacGregor with a 53 and Julie Wells with an 84.

"I'm very happy to see so many girls out this year," said Brodie to the 26 youngsters who participated in the final event.

The most honest trophy went to Lainie Dowell, who said Brodie worked hard and tried hard and although her scores weren't very good she didn't let it get her down.

Morrisburg club president John Cottrill was on hand to greet the youngsters.

"It is nice to see a large group out today," said Cottrill. "We know the course has been busy this summer and we know that some of you have been accused of slow play."

"Don't let it discourage you. Keep playing and the more you play the faster you'll get."

"We hope to see you all back next year."

**Valley League team named**

Greg Wells was the top qualifier for this year's Junior Valley League team. Wells will be joined in the 16-19 year old category by Lenny Beckstead and David Serviss.

In the eight-15 year category Sean Duvall, Darrick Casselman and Jason Rice all claimed spots and Kelly Lackey will represent the girls. Jason Noon qualified as a spare.

This year's junior Valley League will be played at Summer Heights on August 23.

# Young wins Cedar Glen junior golf crown

WILLIAMSBURG — Kent Young carded a 78 here Sunday afternoon to claim the 1989 Cedar Glen Golf Club's junior championship by nine strokes over Ryan Buske.

Young's opening round 78 gave him a three stroke lead over Buske and he held on with a second round 78 for a 156 total.

Buske finished at 165 (81-84) and Trevor McMillan totalled 172 on rounds of 83-89.

The B flight championship went to Todd Larocque with a 201 total on rounds of 105-96 and Wendy Casselman claimed C with a 203 total on rounds of 101-102.

**Junior Valley League team named**

The final club championship round also determined the Cedar Glen Junior Valley team for the tournament which this year will be played at Summer Heights on August 23.

The junior valley league involves two age groups from 16-19 and from eight - 15 and includes one girl. Nets scores are counted in the qualifying rounds.

Young grapped the top spot in the 16-19 age category. His 10 handicap left him with a pair of 68 nets for a 136 total.

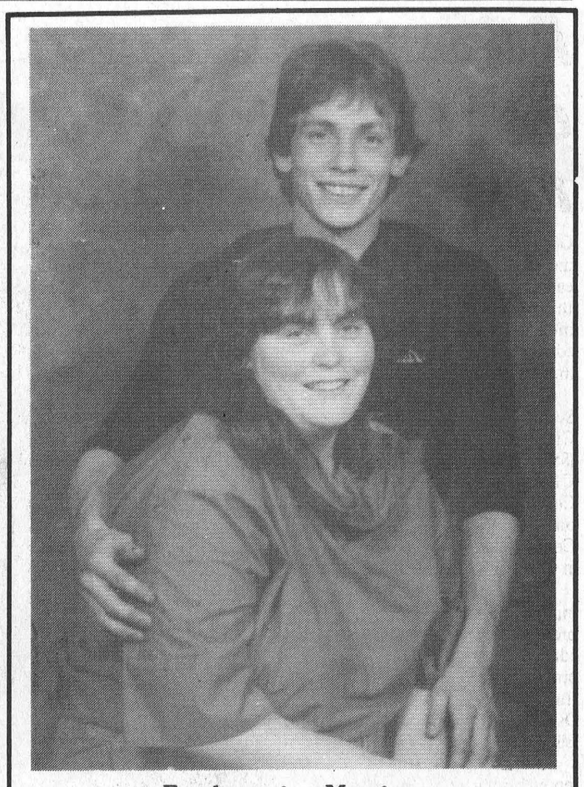
Bob Vanasse qualified second with a 141 net. Vanasse, a 22-handicapper, had rounds of 88-97. Third spot went to Angie Reaney whose 37 handicap left her with net scores of 75-68 for a 143 total.

In the eight to 15 year category, Mark Vanasse took the top spot with a net total of 127. A 23 handicapper he had rounds of 90-93.

Second spot went to Ryan Buske with a 137 and Trevor McMillan finished it off with a 140.

Buske, a 14 handicapper had rounds of 81-84 and McMillan, with a 16 handicap, posted rounds of 83-89.

Wendy Casselman with a net total of 121 will play for the girls.



**Forthcoming Marriage**

Emmet and Bernice Norton of Morrisburg are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Vicki-Lynn to Paul William, son of Dave and Joan Sargeant of Perth, Ont. The wedding will take place on October 7, 1989 at 4 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Morrisburg.

33p

# *St. Andrews F.D. combines for Mutual Aid golf championship*

MORRISBURG — The four-man team representing the St. Andrews Fire Department posted a 286.5 net aggregate at the Morrisburg Golf Club here Saturday to claim the S.D.G. Mutual Aid Championship Golf Trophy.

Guy Lamarche led St. Andrews to the championship with a 67.5 net followed by Kenny Chisholm with a 70, Steve McDonald with a 73 and Alvin Lazette with a 76.

Claiming second place was the Morrisburg entry of Lenny Bass with a 69 net, Terry Laurin with a 71 and Robert Hamilton and Rick Vaughan both with 75s for a 290 total.

Sixty-nine golfers representing 13 departments participated in the annual event which was originally scheduled in June. Due to rain and the subsequent closing of the Morrisburg course that weekend, the tournament was moved to Saturday.

Finishing in third place overall was the Morewood department with a 292 aggregate and in fourth was Williamsburg at 292.5.

The low gross winner for the day was Terry Laurin of Morrisburg with a five over par 76 and Dale Casselman of Williamsburg was next with a 77. Rounding out the top three was Alan Fobert with a 79.

Lamarche had the low net with a 67.5, Roger Crites of Ingleside was next with a 68 and Morrisburg's Lenny Bass had a 69.

Closest to the hole winners were Milt Lacelle of Morewood and Gerry Fobert of Apple Hill and the most honest golfer was Robbie Shaver.

Morrisburg Blooperball

# *Three teams tied for second*

MORRISBURG — It's a tight race in the Morrisburg mixed blooperball league standings, with the exception of the Five Stars who have lost just one game and are way out front with 18 points.

The rest of the league is deadlocked, the Awesome Squad, Freshmart and Champion Spark Plugs all tied at eight points.

In this week's action the Five Stars went to work on Freshmart for a 9-5 win, their effort left by a pair of homeruns from Barry Charlebois and one from Dwayne Hummell.

The Five Stars opened strong, claiming a 6-2 lead after the first inning but were then held off the scoreboard until the fourth when they added three more.

Freshmart, after their two run first chipped away adding single runs in the second, third and seventh innings.

Frank Hummell and Steve Boucher had two runs each for Freshmart and Danny Foss added a single.

For the Five Stars it was Mike Prunner and Charlebois with two each and single runs from Jennifer McNairn, Joe Hummell, Dwayne Hummell, Kevin Charlebois and David Thompson.

The Awesome Squad and the Champion Spark Plugs had to go an extra inning to decide their match, the Awesomes putting it away with a run from Shawn Holder.

The Spark Plugs took a 2-1 lead in the second inning but the Awesomes came back with a run from Steve Coligan in the third and another from Steve Casselman in the fourth to move ahead 3-2.

The Spark Plugs reclaimed the lead with two runs in the fifth and it wasn't until the seventh that the Awesomes were again able to even it, with Steve Coligan's second run of the game.

The Spark Plugs put two runners on base in the top of the extra inning but were unable to get any one home, leaving the door open for Holder's winning run.

# Among the Cedars

WILLIAMSBURG — It's been a very busy week at the Cedar Glen Golf Course, wrapping up with the club championship on Sunday.

Congratulations go out to our club champions Rick Barkley, Lea Anne Munro and Kent Young, as well as to all those who qualified for the men's and junior Valley League teams.

Saturday was the Aults Food Day tournament which ended with Bill Mullin the men's winner with a 74, Lea Anne Munro leading the ladies with an 81 and Ryan Buske on top for the juniors with a 79.

The net winners were Mike Waddell with a 59 on backholes, Helen Hyndman with a 62 also on backholes and Todd Larocque with a 62.

Last week at men's night Larry Harper topped the field with a 35 edging out Rick Barkley on backholes and Steve McMillan claimed B flight with a 39.

Shawn Lapier had the low gross in C flight with a 41 and Mac MacGregor won D flight on back holes over Kevin Merkley both having 44s.

Net winners were Murray Shoup in A flight with a 32, Bruce Freer in B with a 31.5, Brian Williams in C with a 27 and Maurice Villeneuve in D with a 28.

Steve McMillan had the longest drive and Gary Munro was closest to the pin on eight.

This week's junior night winners were Kent Young with a 38 in the combined A & B classes and Paul Brown with a 59 in C and D classes.

Wendy Casselman had the low net in A-B with a 29 and Kris Young in C-D with a 35.

**Coming Up**

— Juvenile Diabetes Charity Tournament — Sunday, August 20th. Mixed two ball. Tee-times available at clubhouse.
— Nitelite golf — August 25th — 9:30 p.m. tee off. Men and ladies.
— Annual Cedar Glen Open — Monday, September 4 — $60 per person. Last year's competitors have first crack at spots. All others can phone in and be placed on the waiting list. Objective to raise $5,500 for Winchester District Memorial Hospital equipment fund.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# Public education meetings

OSNABRUCK TWP — Public meetings have been arranged in each of the three United Counties this September at which all people interested in increased taxes in education are invited to give their input.

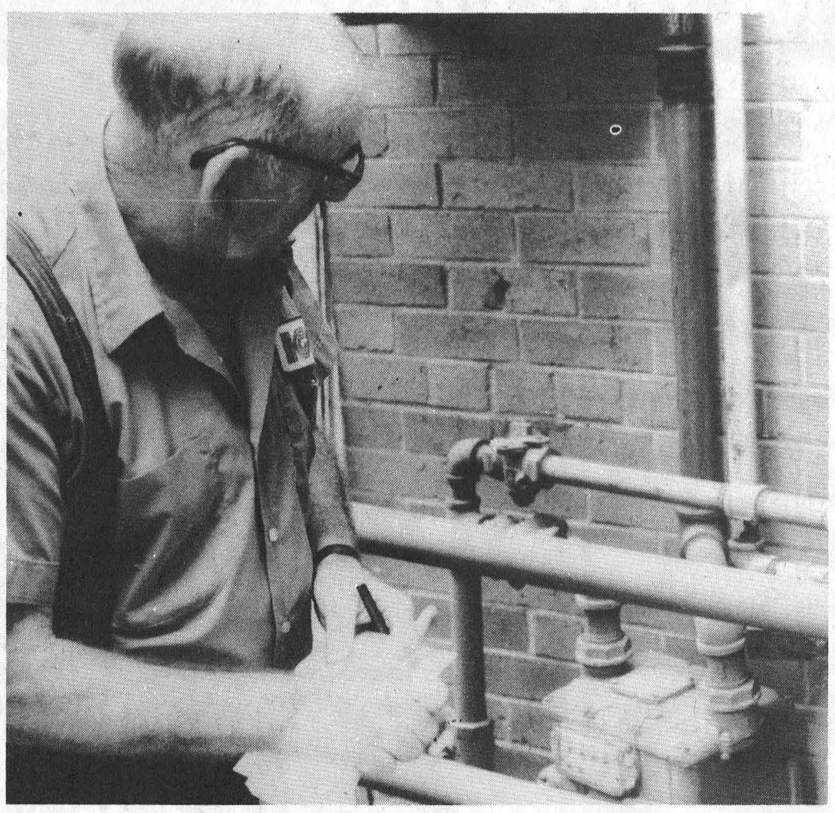
The first meeting will be held September 5, in the Senior Citizens' Drop-In Centre in Finch (Stormont, September 6 at the Charlottenburg Community Centre (Glengarry County), and on September 7 in Dundas County. All meetings are to start at 7:00 p.m.

"We hope for lots of public input, so we have a good brief to present to the select committee on education which is circulating the province this fall on revamping the education system," said Osnabruck deputy reeve Carson Elliott at council here Monday.

Elliott is Stormont County representative on a county council committee preparing to submit a brief to the legislative committee, and MPP Noble Villeneuve is one of the members of the provincial select committee.

"Our council's feelings have been recorded in the minutes, and a copy will be sent at the county level," said Elliott. "The committee will be looking at all aspects of education including lot levies which the province proposes."

"A lot of people are interested in it, I hope something comes of it. There's a lot of duplications of school boards and buses," said Reeve Stewart Hart.



***I smell a problem!***

Merchants and shoppers at the Morrisburg Village Plaza probably noticed a foul odor in the air Tuesday morning. The smell was caused by a broken natural gas line behind the Biway store. Apparently a truck driver accidently backed into the meter. Here ICG employee Ron Patterson inspects the damage after shutting off the feed line. —M. Thompson photo

# Women's Institute

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — Annette Devette, convenor of Education and Cultural Activities, was hostess for the August meeting of the Riverside Heights Women's Institute last week.

Celebrating July birthdays were Lillian Casselman and Cecile Langlotz and also during the month Doris Erratt sent two sympathy cards and one get well card.

During the meeting plans were made for the August 12th yard sale and the roll call...Name your favorite school subject...was answered by 10 members and four visitors.

The guest speaker was Pam Serff, a Queen's graduate who is one of 50 teachers at the Kingston Learning Centre.

She explained that prisoners in maximum, medium and minimum prisons are evaluated to determine a program that suits them.

Most are young, white adults, 18-35 years and about 92 per cent are repeat cases. About 75 per cent of cases are related to drugs and the level of violence and tension are high.

Serff explained that text books are very old so teachers have to do a lot of their own planning. About $5 million is spent to upgrade the inmates to a grade 8 level.

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They are involved in a half day of school and a half day of work. Each teacher has a subject.

Women make up about 10 per cent of the prison population and many are very intelligent. Most come from split homes, foster homes and they have been abused.

Pam has taught for four years and finds it very satisfying.

Also available is a narcotics anonymous group for those who want to quit drugs. It has been found that at age 35 many either grow up or wake up and go straight.

A lot of women are frustrated and hate men.

Pam added that hangings have not been a deterrent to murder.

A question and answer period ended the speech.

The next meeting was set for Sept. 4 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Irene Standring.

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