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Jaime happy, smiling and glad to be home

Louis Daignault
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—Lorraine Adams walks into her daughter's room and asks her if she can moderate the sound on the TV for the interview.

"Sure," replies Jaime.

As the interview begins Jaime shouts, "turn it up a little". Mother agrees.

Adams resumes answering questions and Jaime, again, yells "a bit more,", as a sly but precious smile etches across her face.

Jaime, who is back at home since last Wednesday, has definitely not lost her sense of humor.

The little nine-year-old girl from Iroquois who suffers from a rare and incurable genetic disease morquio, underwent surgery two weeks ago in Baltimore, Maryland.

Wearing a body cast, metal halo and leg casts with splints, Jaime will be immobile for the next four months.

"She's in good spirits," said her mother. "The biggest job for the next four months is to keep her amused."

The Adams were happy to receive a color TV and VCR free from W.L. Peters Furniture in Prescott.

"She's a real TV fan," said Mrs. Adams. Jaime says her favorite shows are "Too Close For Comfort," the "Afterschool Specials" and award presentations.

Her return to Iroquois was not forecasted until sometime this week but her progress went so well that doctors in Maryland sent her home early.

"She bounced right back," said Mrs. Adams. "The doctors said there was no reason for her to stay in the hospital."

While the operation performed by Dr. Steven Kopits lasted 8 1/2 hours, Mrs. Adams said Jaime recovered better than most children with the disease. "In fact, it (the operation) was two hours ahead of schedule," she said.

In four months, Jaime will return to Baltimore for rehabilitation which will last approximately three weeks. "She will basically have to learn how to walk again," said Mrs. Adams.

The metal halo that Jaime wears is designed to support the cast and her back. The screws of the halo are inserted into her skull and must be cleaned twice daily.

Mrs. Adams also heralded Dr. Kopits. "He's the only doctor who's given me his home phone number. And he has a beeper so I'm able to reach him anytime," she said.

"Jaime made a lot of friends down there," she continued. "The people were wonderful, explaining everything very clearly."

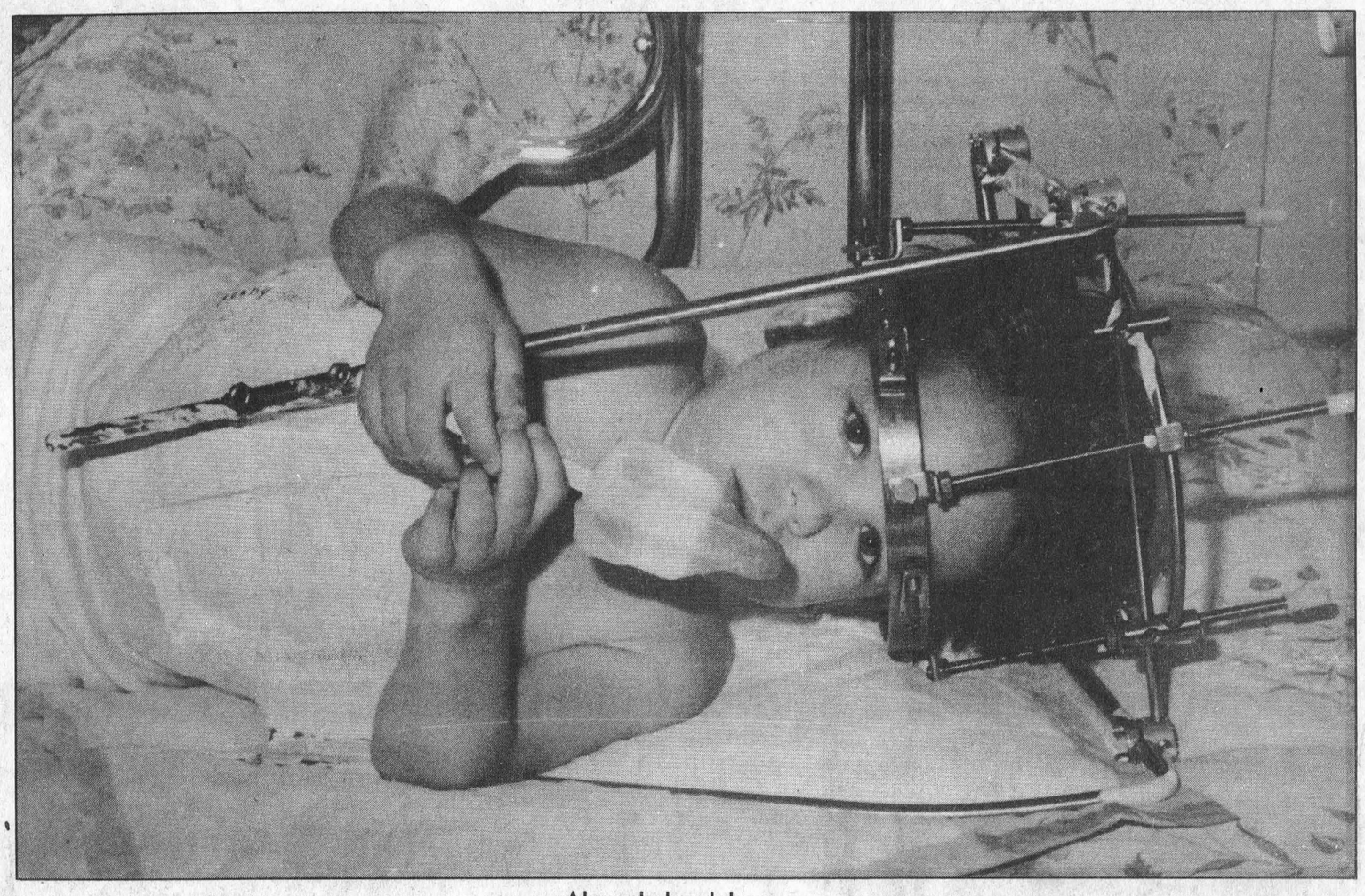
She also found the U.S. doctors are more caring than their Canadian counterparts.

"They are more showing, more compassionate," she said. "Here (Canada) they didn't want to do anything until she was critical, we went to Baltimore because there was no future for Jaime."

Jaime's mother admits she has learned a lot over the last few weeks and the thing that impresses her the most is Jaime's courage.

"I didn't think she would be so strong," she said. "To go what she went through, I thought she would be depressed but she's handling the situation great."

Anyone wishing to visit Jaime is asked to please call ahead and letters or notes are also welcomed. "She just loves reading mail," adds her mother.



Already back home

Jaime Adams, the nine-year-old Iroquois girl afflicted with genetic disease Morquio, is home early following surgery in Baltimore. For the next four months Jaime must wear a body cast and metal halo and then return to Baltimore for rehabilitation.

Village issues study underway

MORRISBURG—A major study examining a wide range of community related issues within the Village of Morrsiburg is currently underway. Sponsored by Morrisburg Council, the BIA, and the Ministry of Municipal Affairs (MMA), the study is designed to provide information in three key areas: the revitalization of the Mall area; an assessment of current and future needs such as parks, hard services, and community facilities; and the development of a promotion and marketing program for business people located within the Mall. The Starr Group, Planning and Management Consultants of Willowdale, Ontario in Association with J.E. Berzins Urban Design Consultants were selected by Council and the BIA to undertake the study.

The consultants will be interviewing residents, business people and politicians within Morrisburg during the next few months to discuss various initiatives. In addition, the BIA has retained a summer student, who will be administering questionnaires in the Mall on behalf of the consultants. Public meetings will also be held during the fall in order to obtain feedback from merchants and residents concerning design plans and proposed storefront treatments.

The Community Improvement Study offers an excellent opportunity for residents to express their views with regard to the future of the village. Consultants Kim Warburton and Juris Berzins are encouraging individuals to participate in discussions that will occur during the public meetings.

When completed, the study will enable the village to apply for other government programs that allocate funds for capital cost improvements. It is also believed that these initiatives will provide additional benefits to residents and the business community, and will serve to continue to attract and increase the number of visitors to the village.

Iroquois-Matilda settle dispute

Judith O'Brien
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—Iroquois and Matilda Township Councils have reached an greement on joint fire protection-waste disposal.

Matilda Township has agreed to pay Iroquois $5,500 a year for fire protection. The Iroquois estimate for fire protection in 1986 is $42,000, and Matilda's estimate for waste disposal is $31,000. The settlement is one-half the difference.

"Joyce Fader and I felt we should get more money than Matilda was offering," said Iroquois reeve Frank Rooney. "Their committee representatives spoke to their councillors and they saw fit to up the offer and we accepted."

The previous agreement expired December 31, 1985. No money changed hands during the last agreement, but this time both councils felt they should receive some payment. Iroquois contended that Matilda saved $8,000 - $10,000 last year when it contracted its dump maintenance to Ault Excavating Ltd. of Brinston. Village councillors thought some of the savings should be passed on to them. Iroquois council also cited the increase of fires in Matilda Township. Last year fires in the township more than doubled those in the village.

Matilda Township claimed 60 per cent of the waste in their disposal site originated in the village. They also wanted compensation for a costly environmental assessment for an area landfill site to be conducted in the near future, as the present disposal site nears capacity.

A formal agreement has not yet been signed. "I conducted a telephone survey of the other councillors," Rooney said. "I have their agreement and the final document is being prepared. I expect we will sign it without further problems."

The Matilda Township committee was composed of reeve Lorne Mellan and councillor Peter Swank. Both men could not be reached for comment. Frank Rooney and councillor Joyce Fader made up the Iroquois committee. The new agreement will last three years, the term of council.

PC members approve new constitution

Louis Daignault
Leader Staff

WINCHESTER—With MPPs Noble Villeneuve and Norm Sterling present, the revamped Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry (SD&G) Progressive Conservative Association held its first annual founding meeting here Thursday night with East Grenville as part of the riding.

Members approved the new constitution, elected their executive and selected delegates for the Ontario PC meeting, Sept. 19 in Hamilton.

Karen Gorrell, chairperson of the constitution committee, outlined to the people in attendance at the Winchester Community Centre the articles of the constitution.

Except for a few disputes on technicalities, it was approved unanimously. Gorrell said the committee spent more than eight hours on a Saturday working on the project.

In another unanimous decision, Graham Casselman was named president of the SD&G PC Association.

The only low point of the evening for the association was that only two out of a possible six delegates were selected for the PC meeting in Hamilton.

Gordon Thom who was not present at the meeting, and Elaine Villeneuve, the wife of the MPP, are the two delegates.

The association was hoping to have three men, three women and four substitutes appointed.

Gorrell, who nominated Mrs. Villeneuve, also called on Casselman and his wife Jean to attend the meeting. Both declined.

In a short speech, Carleton-Grenville MPP Norm Sterling said he would miss the Eastern Section of Grenville, which he lost when the Ontario Electoral Boundaries Commission altered ridings in July.

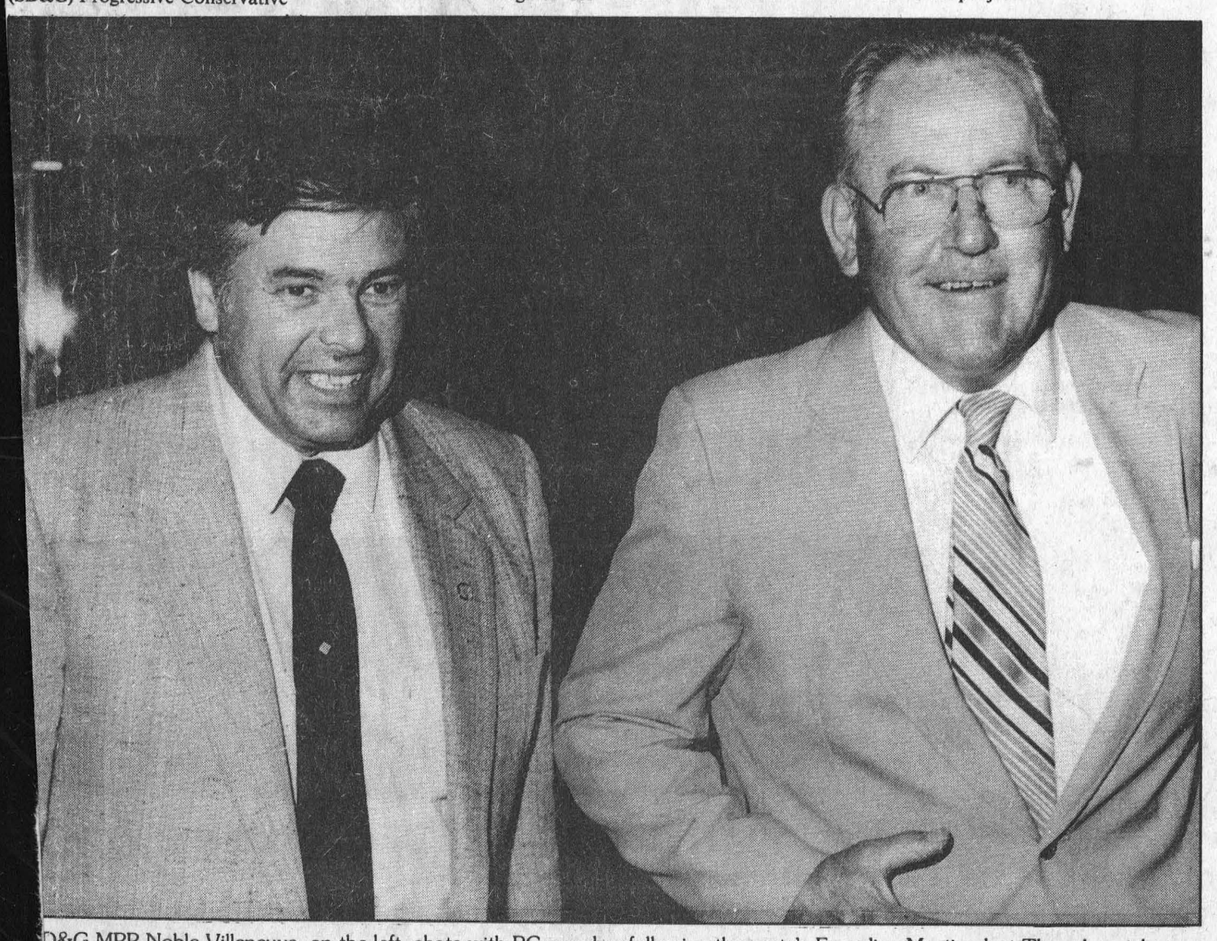
"I'm going to lose many friends," he said. "But you've acquired a fine man in Mr. Villeneuve. I'm sure he will do a great job for the people of East Grenville."

For his part, Villeneuve thanked everybody for the meeting and lashed out at the Liberal government.

"The honeymoon is over with the press," he said, pointing to the Toronto Star as a flagrant backer of the Liberal Party.

"I know the government blames a lot of its troubles on Ottawa," he continued, "but there are major problems in Toronto."

The riding's youth president Graham Groves also spoke and said the Young PCs had chosen their delegates and were looking forward to the meeting in Hamilton.



D&G MPP Noble Villeneuve, on the left, chats with PC member following the party's Founding Meeting last Thursday night in Winchester. Members approved a new constitution, elected an executive and selected delegates for the provincial meeting coming in September.

Carboni admits mistake - knocks press reporting

OSNABRUCK CENTRE—Accusations of "sensationalism" and "yellow journalism" flew at last Tuesday's township council meeting regarding a study printed in The Leader July 16.

The story cited Ingleside resident Joe Carboni saying he and 15 other residents had seen road superintendent Blair Watson using a township half-ton truck for purposes other than business.

Carboni said he spotted the truck while shopping in Cornwall a little over a year ago and had heard numerous complaints since then.

He was back again to see council last Tuesday, this time, to apologize to Watson and clear him of all accusations. "He goes into town on business quite often," he told council, adding he saw no problem with Watson "popping in and out" of a store quickly if in town on official business. However, he mentioned, $14 to $17 an hour was a lot of money to delegate someone to be a "gopher".

"I told him if I found him guilty I'd nail him to the wall. I went out to prove if he was guilty or innocent and I found him innocent," said a red-faced Carboni.

"It was a big issue in the press and there were lots of quotes and misquotes. It's too bad it got in the press before things could be cleared up."

Carboni said in a July 23 article he has a "reputation" of not being afraid of council and claimed to be something of an "ombudsman" for village residents. He admitted in the article, that after comparing dates with Watson, he could not find "one incident" in which he was using a township truck on his day off.

Other complaints Carboni made to council last Tuesday were, the condition of Hickory Street, the street on which he resides and the parking of two tractor trailers there.

He also mentioned he had seen an unidentified woman passenger in a township van a week earlier and inquired as to whether it was township policy to have non-township employees in its vehicles.

"We'll bring the driver (of the van) out to see you," said an exasperated deputy clerk Bart Whitton.

Carboni declined the proposal.

Bi Way

New store opens

MORRISBURG — With a variety of goods ranging from children's clothes to brand name cereals, The Bi Way store opened this morning at 8:30 a.m. at the Morrisburg Shopping Centre.

"We hope we do well here," said Bi Way manager Martin Timmers. "We want to make a positive impact on the community."

The Bi Way will open more than 40 new stores this year which will increase its number of outlets to well over 200 across Canada.

"We've been expanding a lot in smaller communities," said Timmers. "We have a lot to offer the average family."

He also adds that Morrisburg is one of the smallest communities to ever have a Bi Way.

Sewer problem report ready in two weeks

Louis Daignault
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—A report will be handed to council here in two weeks concerning the incessant sewer problems on the north side of the corner of Church and Maude streets.

Derek Wilson, Consulting Engineer of the sewer trunk project was in town last Thursday from Toronto, and confirmed the study after meeting with village clerk Lloyd Barkley.

Last Monday in council here, two frustrated residents of Church street, Tom Coligan and Walt Cassell complained about their area being ignored in the new sewer set-up.

"We will try to get at the source of the problem," said Wilson. "We will have to do an elevation of the houses and see which houses were there before or after the installment of the pipes."

Wilson says officials will also contact the residents.

"We want to get the input from the people who live there," he said. "We'll survey each house."

Meanwhile Tom Coligan, who has been pumping out his basement, after major rainstorms, for the last 16 years, ponders when his drainage problems will end.

"Nobody tells me anything on what to do, he said. "Sometimes after a storm I have to take everything out of the basement and put it on the lawn so it won't get moldy."

Coligan complained to council last Monday that he couldn't understand why a new sanitary sewer is not being connected to the old one on Church. As of now, whenever there is a rainstorm the old sewer clogs and water spurts through the drain in the basement. Coligan adds that flushing the toilet is an impossibility.

Another problem causing the overflow is that the storm sewer is only eight inches. Coligan says a 15 inch one is needed.

Unlike Coligan and Cassell who have pumps and usually get rid of the water quickly, Randy Chesbro, who lives across the street from Coligan faces a different situation.

Chesbro says he often receives around three to four inches of water in his basement after a storm.

"I've had it for years," he said. "The drain hole completely backs up."

There are still traces of last week's rain in Chesbro's basement. Everything, including the washer, dryer and furnace, is mounted on blocks.

"The rest of the stuff in here is junk," he said. "If they would fix the problem I could do something with the basement."

Chesbro recalls about 10 years ago a storm so fierce the basement was flooded with three feet of water.

Coligan also noted the deserted house, on Church formerly owned by the late Mrs. Skelton, had drainage problems too.

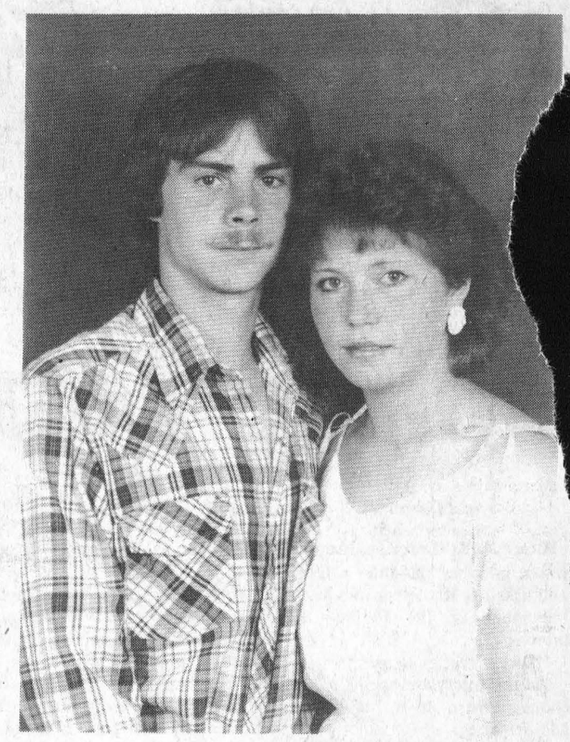
"There's probably water in the basement right now," he added.



Bees in a buzz

West end resident Mabel Morrow was in for a surprise last Thursday when she opened her back door to find the air filled with honey bees. "The bees are in the process of moving to a new hive," explained neighbour Milton Barkley pointing out this happens when a hive becomes overcrowded. After the bees gathered in a tree to protect their queen in a mass, which can best be described as a foot round ball of living bees Barkley offered several solutions for his neighbour's plight. "After the photographer here climbs the tree to get a picture we can put the hose to them," he said. Deciding, however, that he wasn't in the mood for the 100 yard dash he definitely thought it would be better to get a box and trap them. The bees, to Mrs. Morrow's delight left on their own after a several hour visit.

—McNairn photo



Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Merkley of Williamsburg are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Carol Merkley, to Daryl Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fowler of Morrisburg. The marriage will take place Saturday, Aug. 30th at 7:00 p.m. at the Lutheran Church in Morrisburg. Reception to follow at Morrisburg Legion. Everyone welcome.

Marketplace aims at group tours

Judith O'Brien
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—The Eastern Ontario Travel Association (EOTA) will be holding their first marketplace to attract new tourist business to the region.

More than 225 group leaders, who organize group travel plans of senior citizen clubs, associations and church groups, will meet in Kingston on Aug. 20. The leaders are from Southwestern Ontario and Northeastern New York State.

The tour group leaders will meet with 35 representatives of leading Eastern Ontario attractions, including Upper Canada Village and Playhouse.

"The marketplaces always show very good results," said Pat Wilson, Manager of Marketing and Communications, St. Lawrence Parks Commission. "The people buying the tours are the ones making the decisions. Part of the reason Upper Canada Village has done well during such a terrible summer is because of the bus business. Whether it's raining or not, you know those buses are coming."

Attracting new groups to Eastern Ontario is big business. According to Bobbi Shaw, EOTA general manager, a one-day overnight stay can bring an average of $4,000 per tour group in direct spending to a community.

Doug Clark, manager of Old Fort Henry will represent the parks commission. The marketplace will introduce the group leaders to the attractions and events representatives at a series of displays. A tour of Kingston, a dinner cruise from Gananoque and a stop to watch the Ceremonial Retreat at Old Fort Henry will complete the day. The next day the group leaders will travel to Morrisburg to view the local tourist sites. "We need to show them several things to get them to stay," said Wilson. "That's why Eastern Ontario is one of the few places where all the attraction representatives work together."

In addition to EOTA, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission belongs to Rendez-Vous Canada, The American Bus Association and the National Tourist Association.

The marketplace is being organized by EOTA, the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, and Tourism Canada.

UCV to host children's Magic Show

MORRISBURG—A magic weekend for children will be held Saturday and Sunday at Upper Canada Village.

Robert Olson, Assistant Director of Interpretation, Old Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts, will recreate the illusions of Richard Potter, a popular entertainer in the Boston area during the 19th century.

Olson will perform three shows daily on Aug. 23 and 24, at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

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St. John's, Iroquois — 11:00 a.m.
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Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
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Sunday, August 24, 1986
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
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Telephone 543-2353
Minister: Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
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Sunday, August 24, 1986
10:00 a.m.—Worship Service
Joint Summer Services for the month of August with Knox Presbyterian Congregation at Lakeshore Dr. Church.

Williamsburg United Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Ted Power
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10:30 a.m. — Sunday Worship
Nursery

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Joint Summer Services at Lakeshore Drive United Church at 10 a.m.

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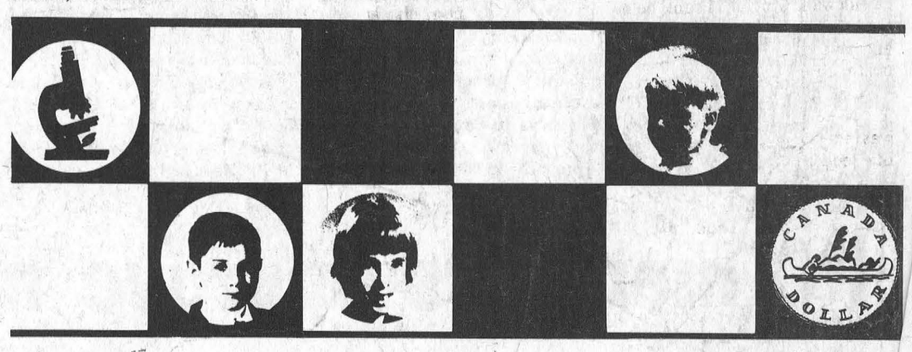

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Graduation

Margaret Merkley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowat Merkley of R.R. 2 Ingleside graduated from Queens University, Kingston, on May 31st, 1986 with a B.A. in Music. Margaret is returning to this area to teach piano and theory.

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Asphalt on sidewalks voted down

Judith O'Brien
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—Council members voted against covering broken and heaved sidewalks with asphalt, at a meeting held here last week.

The members have decided to continue with the present method of replacing squares that have cracked or heaved, until new funding is received from the Ontario Neighbourhood Improvement Program (ONIP).

Town foreman Ray Delagarde said he would not recommend covering the sidewalks. He said the answer is not to put asphalt down where the sidewalks are heaving but to spend more money to fix the problem permanently.

"We are spending $7,500 a year to fix 100 squares," said Delagarde. "At that rate we will never catch up. We need to spend about $20,000 a year."

Council plans to apply for another grant from ONIP. A previous ONIP grant enabled council to allote the present amount of money for sidewalk repairs.

"We might be able to see the light if we spent $10,000 of ONIP and $10,000 of ours," said Delagarde.

Reeve Frank Rooney suggested as an experiment raising a block of sidewalk which has sunk below the level of neighbouring squares, and placing crushed stone underneath each to make it level.. Council rejected the idea because it was too expensive. A motion was passed, however, to reword the tender which will be advertised for fixing sidewalks which will stipulate all fill must be compacted before sidewalks are placed.



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First things first

Now that our council in Morrisburg has so skillfully dealt with the pressingly important problem of passing a so-called "poop and scoop" by-law, which even some councillors acknowledge will not and cannot be enforced, perhaps they will somehow manage to find the time to deal with less important items, which nevertheless affect a great number of citizens.

One dares to think (perhaps fantasize would be a better term) that the relatively minor matter of providing more and better sidewalks might move up a notch or two on the importance scale of things to be considered.

For nearly forty years, we have lived in hopes that the section of First Street where we live might get some attention, but as one council succeeded another, the importance attached to sidewalks (except for a few selected locations) seemed to diminish with each passing year. The figures on the annual tax bill doubled, re-doubled and multiplied, and the First Street sidewalk disintegrated into a broken-up, powdery mess, which fouls up houses and also endangers the safety of every pedestrian who attempts to walk on it.

This is not the only sidewalk in the village that needs immediate reconstruction — it is only one of a great many. During the past few years, immense sums have been spent on recreation (we have great ball diamonds, tennis courts, soccer fields), on improvements at the civic building and the arena.

Many taxpayers wonder why their councillors do not consider the provision of such basic amenities as sidewalks to be of equal importance.

Help them stop a killer

When members of the Morrisburg Volunteer Fire Department conduct a voluntary toll booth in the Morrisburg Shopping Centre this Friday and Saturday, August 22nd and 23rd, they will be perpetuating a tradition of help to those handicapped by muscular dystrophy, 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 research eventually involved major university and medical research centres in Canada, and by 1981, was valued at more than $3,000,000 annually. It has continued to climb.

This tremendous continuing support from Canada's firefighters has continued, and has been emulated by many clubs, associations, school groups, and other bodies, as well as some 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 afflicts many thousands of Canadians, about 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 also 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 this disease lies in continued research, and this research is made possible by assistance of all citizens to organizations like the Morrisburg Volunteer Fire Department. Your generous assistance at previous volunteer booths has been appreciated by the firefighters and the Muscular Dystrophy Association, but most of all by those unfortunates who are victims of the disease. All of them trust that your generosity and co-operation will be continued on Friday and Saturday of this week.

Back-to-school parade

Parades are almost always a lot of fun and create wide-spread interest. Parades can also cause a lot of headaches for the motoring public, particularly if you have forgotten the event, and become caught up in the accompanying traffic jams. It's always frustrating, waiting for all of those marching crowds to pass by, and even more so if you have no immediate interest in the event being heralded.

There is one parade each year, says The Ontario Motor League, in which we all have, or should have an interest. It's the annual Back-to-School Parade. Many thousands of children across the entire province are participants. They are very excited and very eager, rowdy and rambunctious, and some, facing the experience for the first time, may be fearful and apprehensive. Is it any wonder that the safety rules which many of them have learned, are now forgotten in the excitement of this big moment? For the everyday driver, this sudden, youthful pedestrian activity means extra care.

The back-to-school parade will begin in just a couple of more weeks, and it will take several weeks for many of these young children to get used to the daily trek. Eventually, of course, their routes will become a regular part of their young lives, and they will start to handle the traffic situations they face with a certain degree of expertise. Mind you, that doesn't necessarily mean any let-down in vigilance on the part of you, the driver. Where children are concerned, you must always expect the unexpected. Kids will never change. And the child whose life you could save by employing a little extra caution, might easily be your own.

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This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1966

Pictured on the front page of the August 19th, 1966 issue of the Leader is Spruce Lodge, the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Durham Wells. Located near Colquhoun, about five miles north of Upper Canada Village Spruce Lodge was built in 1784 byEli Wells, one of the first United Empire Loyalists to come to Dundas County. Grandson Durham Wells, one of nine children could recall stories of the pioneers travelling north through the bush along a path which later became the Church Road. Following the death of Eli Wells the farm was handed down to his son George E. Wells and at the time of his death in 1907 the property went to Durham Wells although some changes had been made over the years the original building still stood. Across the roadway, on a corner of the farm property there was an ancient building known as "The Hall," erected for community religious services. mr. Wells could recall preachers of all denominations holding services in the "old hall" where the original pulpit, with Bible, still stood in 1966.

Under the headlines Memories Return it was written that for the first time next year Morrisburg would have no high school. Consolidation and abandonment of the rural one room and two room schools was bringing nostalgic memories to many an old-timer. "The new giant box-like structures springing up throughout the land resemble nothing more than over grown poultry houses," penned the writer. "They may be functionally efficient, but they will never replace the vanished rural school."

At the Dominion four quart baskets of Ontario peaches were$ $1.09 and corn-on-the-cob, was 12 ears for 39 cents.

Scott Morrison, National Hockey League referee-in-chief, announced that Brent Casselman, formerly of Morrisburg and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan M. Casselman had joined the staff as a full-time linesman replacing B. Sopp. A graduate of the O.H.A. staff Casselman had worked on a part-time basis for the NHL last year.

A fairy tale cottage of glass, in a picturesque wooded setting, was drawing hordes of sightseers to the Chesterville area. Willis Servage, a 70-year-old farmer conceived the idea of building a little house with more than 4,000 bottles and in May of 1966 he began his project. The great number of bottles was collected by Servage with the help of his many friends. The result was rows of green brown and clear glass bottles embedded in mordor, in straight lines around the colorful house which was finished with white and orange trim. Mr. Servage, a friendly person who enjoyed young people, had built an improvised open-air dance floor at the rear of the cottage which he called "Willie's Happy Land." As a young man, horses were his great love. He trained his hackneys to take off his hat while balancing on a teter-totter and to perform many other tricks.

Pointing out the history of the Presbyterian Church at Morrisburg began in 1795 one historian wrote: "The Presbyterians in Dundas County were less numerous than the Lutherans." They built no church but had received the west half of the commons in Williamsburg Township amounting to 70 acres of land. Secruing the services of Reverand John Ludwig Breeffle in 1795 they were permitted by the Lutherans to share their pulpit. Living in Mariatown he preached in Matilda, Williamsburg and at Osnabruck and at the age of 76 was reported to have walked from Mariatown to Osnabruck, a distance of 15 miles, to preach there. Several years after his death a church was built under the direction of Reverand Roberts Lyle between Morrsiburg and Mariatown, on the riverbank where the hydro pumphouse was located. After using this church in an unfinshed state for 10 years it was sold for the benefit of creditors and was occupied as a store until the building of the canal. In 1875 several branches of the local Presbyterians united under the name Presbyterian Church of canada and at that time services for Morrisburg and district were held in Meikle hall. The organized congregation was eventually given the name of Knox Church. In September 1878 the congregations of Morrisburg and Iroquois were united into one pastoral charge but the two split in 1885. In 1879 the present Knox church at Morrisburg was erected at a cost of $6,500 and on March 28, 1880 it was opened by Rev. G.M. Grant, Principal of Queen's University. In 1889 the tower of the Church was completed and the spire erected. Enes Allison bequeathed money for electric chimes and Knox Church eventually became known as "The Church with the Chimes." In 1906 the manse to the church was purchased from Hugh Montgomery for $3,200.

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1936

The August 21st, 1936 issue of The Leader reported Mrs. V.F. Means of Rushsylvania, Ohio, now on her third visit to the clinic of Dr. Locke at Williamsburg, was able to walk again. Paralysis on one side combined with a loss of speech and memory had been restored she said she was grateful to Dr. Locke for having helped her so much after various treatments elsewhere had failed.

South Mountain was acclaimed 1936 champions of the Dundas County Softball League following a 5 - 4 win against Hallville. A feature of the contest was the pitching duel staged by Hastings of Hallville and Render of South Mountain. Both turned in good performances and were given strong field support. At the conclusion of the game, Charles Cross of Winchester, presented the George H. Challies trophy to Gordon Boyd of the South Mountain team. Hallville had held the league title since its formation five years earlier.

R.H. Bradfield and Co. was advertising Egg Preserver Water Glass, a simple, effective, economical way to keep eggs fresh and in the best condition for one year. A 15 cent package was sufficient solution to cover 12 dozen eggs.

Gene Autry was starring in Comin Round The Mountain at the Picadilly Theatre, Williamsburg.

At Barkley's Meat Market corn was 25 cents for two dozen ears and peaches, by the basket were 89 cents.

1926

It was reported in the August 20, 1926 issue of The Leader that Mr. and Mrs. L.N. Tanney of Iroquois celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage.

Results of June examinations held in Morrisburg Public School showed Ross McLaren, William Jones, Thomas Styles and Vivian Stansfield all passing their entrance exams with honors. Others preparing to enter high school were Kathleen Clark, Ruth Coir, Marjorie Duprau, Hubert Duvall, John Hummell, Mary Hummell, Eva Jackson, Dalton Merrill, Ruth Reddick, Eric Roy, Harry Ulman, James Werely and Mae Williams

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

Doesn't it strike you that perhaps Thanksgiving should occur mid-August? Standing in a kitchen that has turned into an assembly line, we sometimes feel the need for a little'time out' and a verse or two of "Bringing in the Sheaves" might be appropriate.

Is there ever enough time in the late summer for everything we want to get done? It may be a natural phenomenon that comes from living in a climate where the growing chain shuts down for six months, but we have the feeling people are frantically 'putting things down' in the sun-belt too. Whether it's a crop of ripe tomatoes, beans or broccoli, when it's ripe, time is of the essence and you pick it and preserve it then, not later. But why does everything seem to ripen at once?

We were watching a program on Louchoux Indians preparing fish for winter - they had a good idea, instead of messing up the kitchen with fish heads and scales they went off to summer camp and concentrated the operation there. Somehow it all seemed very peaceful, just the river, the sun and wind, and the fish drying. Perhaps we're missing something.

In our great grandmother's day there were summer kitchens and sheds. Everyone seemed to have a shed but not the sort of thing you buy from Canadian Tire to store the lawnmower in. A shed had to be made of real wood, good thick boards if not logs. It wasn't far from the house and there was a raised boardwalk to get there. It was dark, sometimes the inside walls were given a coat of white paint but never any serious painting, and it always smelled good. Never musty, it had the fresh sweet smell that comes from jam and pickles and soap and long summer days, the sort of smell that lurks at the back of your memory. The linoleum on the floor was often worn, recycled from the kitchen, and in patterns that had disappeared from the catalogue years before. The woodpile stood just far enough away to allow enough space to chop the kindling you'd need to start a fire in the old woodstove for water on washdays.

The shed is no longer part of today's home. Instead we have the 'modern' kitchen with chrome fixtures and hot and cold running water. Gone are the days of the slop bucket - dishwater used to be saved to water the garden, the dish pan has gone the way of the dodo. We now have molded countertops that you must never chop on and cupboards more decorative than functional. Somehow it hasn't quite worked and on hot summer days we think of the quiet coolness of the shed as we face this year's crop of crabapples and consider sauce, spiced apples or chutney.

Never, never plant a crabapple tree beside the front walk; in a fruitful season the apples fall, get squished on the sidewalk or hide in the flower bed till they begin to ferment, filling the air with a sweep sharp scent and attracting countless wasps.

For those who are lucky enough to still have a shed here is my Aunt Elizabeth's receipe for soap;

You will need:
A large crock or wooden tub;
2 1/2 pints of cold water;
One tin of lye;
Four pounds of melted grease (you may use all kinds of fat - beef, chicken, lamb, etc., but it must first be rendered.)

Method
Add water to lye;
Stir with long-handled wooden spoon;
Slowly pour cooled lye into the grease, stirring gently, until it becomes cream-like;
Pour into a wooden box;
Let stand for 48 hours, then cut and cure.
*For further instruction, see "The Art of Soap Making" by Merilyn Mohr, published by Harrowsmith.

Letter to the Editor

Editor, Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Laurin - I am writing in hopes that this letter will be printed. I am an inmate here at the Kingston Penitentiary. I am one of a few who are having great problems in here. My main problem is this: my mother lies in a hospital dying right now. For more than six weeks I have been trying to get a pass for only a few hours - just to visit her before she dies. It might very well be the last time I see her alive.

This place turns me down because I have "a bad attitude problem." The reason for this is that every time I do try and put in for a thing, I get the run-around. I've got nine and a half months left, and I'll be out. My parole date is on the 26th of August. I have my doubts if I'll make it. My main concern is "how am I supposed to keep a good attitude when I am getting fed up with the way I am treated?" My C.O. doesn't seem to want to help me in this matter.

I'm not sure what you can do, but maybe by letting society know a little of what's happening behind these walls, it might in turn help others. We might be "the worst of God's creation," but we do have feelings just like everyone else in life.

Thank you for your ears, and I do hope to read this soon.

Yours sincerely,
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Church demolition begins

Judith O'Brien
Leader Staff

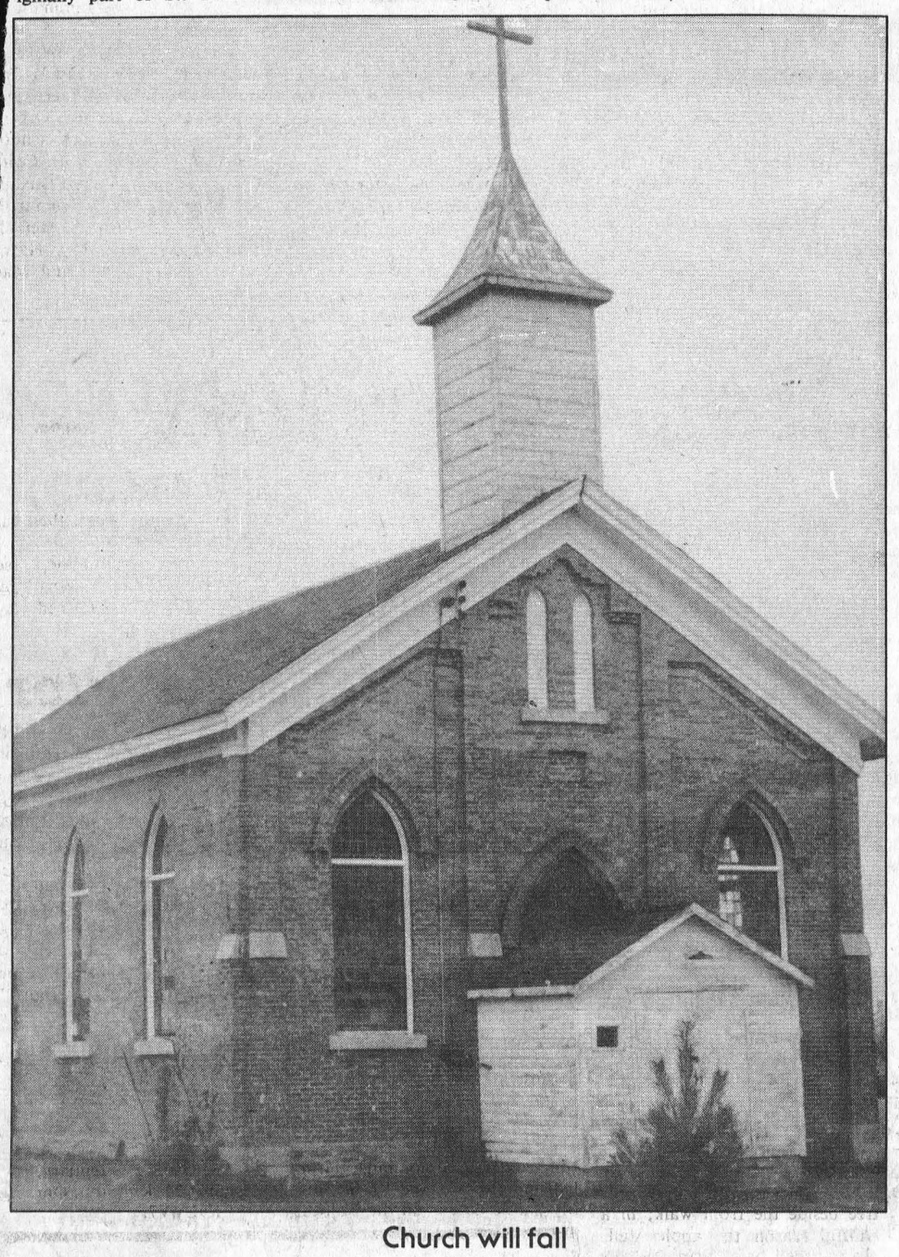
DIXON'S CORNERS—A piece of local history will soon be lost, as demolition of St. Anne's Catholic Church in Dixon's Corners begins.

The church, which was originally part of St. Daniel the Martyr parish in South Mountain was erected in 1864. The building lacks insulation, and requires a new roof and wiring. It has been unoccupied since the mid-1970's.

"The building is unstable and it requires repairs, upkeep and maintenance," said former parishoner Bill Fridgen of Iroquois. "We couldn't keep up. It was no use." Fridgen said the parishoners tried to move the building to Upper Canada Village as an old Church. "They would have accepted it but we had to take it down ourselves brick by brick and it would have cost a fortune," he said.

The building has been deconsecrated but it is surrounded on three sides by grave stones, therefore, it cannot be used for any other purposes. Some of the buried in St. Anne's cemetery were born as long ago as 1798.

The parish grew from 15 families in 1906 to 40 families in 1960. During 1913-1917 two successful pilgrimages to Ste. Anne Beaupre in Quebec City were organized for parishoners. The original stone used for the foundation of the church was brought from Williamsburg by horse and cart. The last extensive repairs made to St. Anne's were in 1952 by The Reverend F.J. O'Neill.



Church will fall

St. Anne's Church in Dixon's Corners is scheduled for demolition within the next week.
—O'Brien photo

Branch 48

Winter activities offered

MORRISBURG—As we approach the end of August it's time to start thinking about getting signed up for the various winter activities Branch 48 of the Royal Canadian Legion is offering.

But before we get too far ahead a reminder about the two ball golf tournament set for tonight (Wednesday, Aug. 20) at the Morrisburg Golf Club. Tee off is at 6 p.m. and the tournament, which always is a lot of fun even for non-golfers, is open to all Legion members. Refreshment and Comradery at the Branch will finish off the evening.

Along this line, our sports officer Bill Dillabough Jr. is lining up several two ball tournaments for next year.

This fall we will be entering a couple of teams in the Industrial Mixed Curling League played every Friday night at the Morrisburg curling club. Watch the bulletin board and contact Bill Dillabough if you're interested in curling.

As well as the curling there is always euchre, crib and darts at the Legion and if anyone has other ideas please attend our meetings and let us know what you'd like to see.

The biggest item on our calendar is Legion week scheduled for September 20 - 26.

Saturday, Sept. 21 are the 10-20k runs with registrations at 9 a.m. and the run to take off at 10. Sunday Sept. 21 is the Church parade to begin at 10 a.m. at the Branch. Uniforms should be worn if available. At 2 p.m., the same day, a two ball golf tournament has been scheduled at the Morrisburg Golf Club.

Monday, Sept. 22, there will be a memorial service at 8 p.m. for deceased members of Branch 48 and on Tuesday there'll be a Legion Senior Citizen euchre from 2 - 5 p.m. At 7 p.m. a fun night for all will get rolling.

The general meeting has been set for 7:30 p.m. on the 24th and that will be followed by an "old sweats night" to which members are asked to bring or wear part of the old uniform.

Thursday is a special bingo night and Friday members are invited to a wine and cheese party

A special appeal is sent to all Legion members to come out to the general meetings held the third Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Please note the September meeting has been changed to coincide with Legion week.

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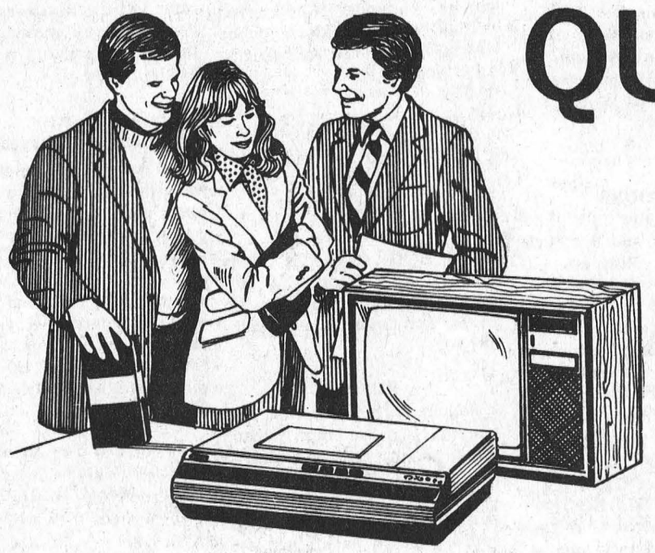

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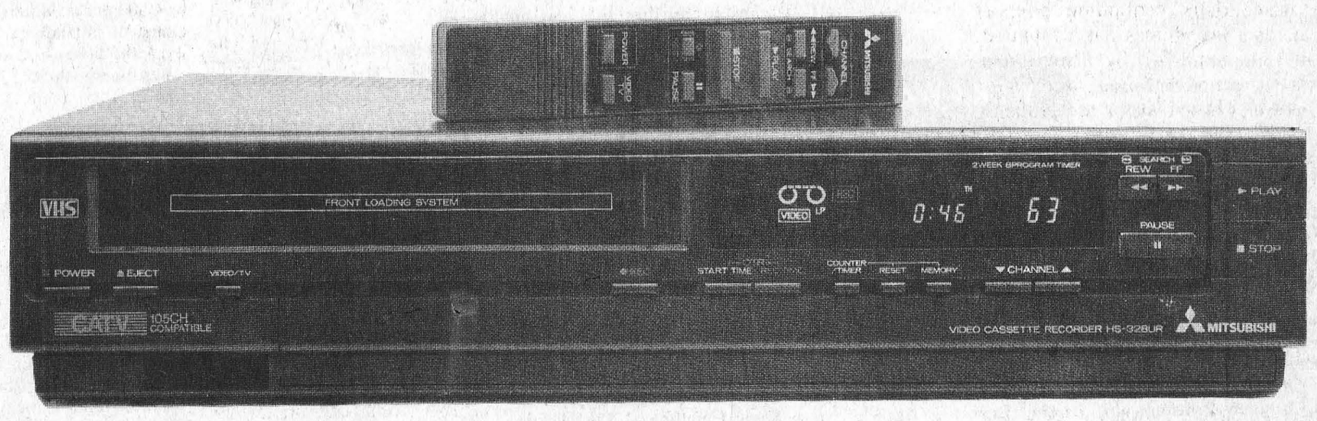

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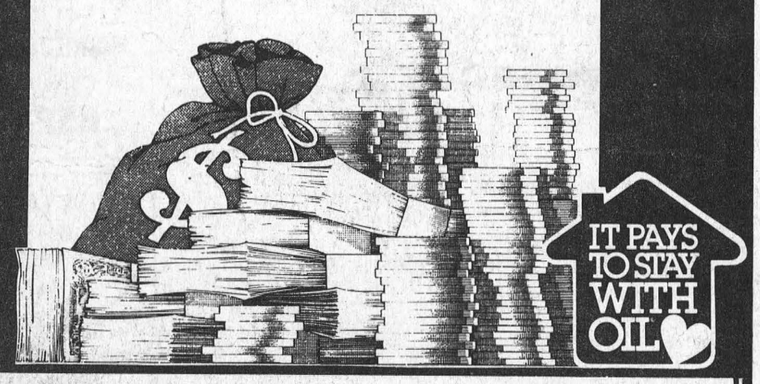

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Everyone is invited to Sunday Breakfast at the airport with Circle "V" Flying Club, Aug. 24, 7:30 to 11:30 a.m., rain or shine. Winchester Air Park Hangar (3 miles south of Winchester on Hwy. 31. Fly, drive or walk in.
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Saturday, August 30, Fare $20.00. Kingsmer and Wakefield in the Gatineau. Visit art, gift and antique shops and The Earle House, stopping for dinner at Mother Tuckers. Bus departs Cornwall, Long Sault, Ingleside, Morrisburg and Iroquois. By reservation only. Eileen Crites.
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MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY VOLUNTEER TOLL BOOTH
Morrisburg Volunteer Fire Department will hold their annual Muscular Dystrophy Volunteer Toll Booth at Morrisburg Shopping Centre on Friday and Saturday, August 22 & 23. Official tax receipts will be available. Help us better last year's total contribution.
33-4nc

HOLMES GET-TOGETHER
The familes of the late Albert and Louisa (Turner) Holmes will be holding their get-together on August the 24th at the Winchester Springs Recreational Centre at 12 noon.
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COMING EVENTS

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To help Greg and Sandy Workman, who lost their home to fire. There will be a dance at Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners, Friday, Aug. 29th at 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Music donated by Smitty's D.J. Tickets $3.00 per person.
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33-35c

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC
Wednesday, August 20, 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. Winchester District Memorial Hospital.
32-34nc

PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION
Thursday, August 21st at 7 p.m. Old High School, ages 2½ to 5. For information call 543-3887.
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BUFFET
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34pd.

OPEN RECEPTION
Following the marriage of Cindy Casselman, daughter of Jean Casselman to Donald Binette son of John Binette at St. Mary's Church Morrisburg, on August 22, 1986, at 7 p.m. Open reception will be held at the Morrisburg Legion from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Everyone welcome.
34pd.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE
Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Strader of Brinston announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Lorna Mae to Jeffery Emerson Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Johnston of Morrisburg, on Sat. August 23rd at 3 p.m. at Brinston United Church.
34c

SUMMER SHOW
Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society is holding a summer show of flowers, vegetables, houseplants and arrangements on Sat. Aug. 23 at the Morrisburg Civic Center. Adult and junior classes. Entries submitted between 9 - 11 a.m. Open to the public after 3 p.m. Prize presentation at 7:30 p.m.
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50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Aden and Hilda Marcellus would like to congratulate their parents on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Relatives, friends and neighbours are invited to share in this occasion at an open house on Saturday, August 30th, 1986, at the Iroquois United Church hall from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. Best Wishes only.
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ALL persons having claims against the Estate of Douglas Call Jardine, late of 30 Fifth Street East, Morrisburg, Ontario, Operator, who died on or about the 22nd day of July, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of September, 1986, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claims they shall not then have notice.

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And all that's left to do,
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Sheila 34p

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We would like to thank all those who brought good wishes to our 60th anniversary open house. Many thanks to our friends and relatives who called, sent cards, flowers and gifts, we appreciate your thoughtfulness. A special thank you to our family for making our day a memorable event. All these acts of kindness will long be remembered. God bless you all.
Fred & Edith Shaver
34p

The family of the late Lilah Mulholland wish to express sincere thanks to friends and relatives who comforted us in the recent loss of a dear mother and grandmother. Special thanks to Rev. D. Smith and the Fairbairn Funeral Home.
34c

We wish to express our sincere thanks and deep gratitude to our friends, neighbours and relatives for the kind and thoughtful things they did for us during our bereavement, the beautiful flowers, sympathy cards, food that was brought to our home and the many memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation. All were very much appreciated. Thank you again. Special thanks to Rev. Kjaer for officiating during the absence of Rev. Crawley.
Hector Brown's Family
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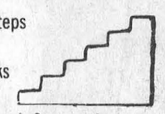
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OBITUARIES

Hector Bernard Brown

Many friends throughout the area learned with regret of the death of Hector Bernard Brown, a well known resident of Morrisburg, and formerly of Woodlands, which occurred at Ottawa Civic Hospital on Sunday, August 3rd, three days after he suffered a heart attack. He was 66 years of age. Mr. Brown had been a long-time employee of the Brown Foundry, rising to the position of plant manager.

Born in Osnabruck Township, Stormont County, he was a son of the late Richard Brown and his wife, the former Bertha Empy. He attended local schools, and in December 1943, was married at Colquhoun United Church to Alwyn Mary Florence May Ferguson, who survives.

An Anglican in religion, he was a member of Branch No. 48, Royal Canadian Legion, and of the Canadian Order of Foresters.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter Karen of New Westminister, B.C.; three sons: Richard of Morrisburg, Curtis of Ottawa and David at home. He is also survived by four grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Peter Ktach (Lera) of Thunder Bay, and Mrs. Ethel Freeman of Cornwall.

Funeral service was held in St. John's Luthern Church, Riverside Heights on Tuesday, August 5th at 2:00 p.m., with Rev. Jens Kjaer officiating. Interment followed in the New Union Cemetary at Williamsburg.

Pall bearers were: Harry Street, Harland Veinotte, Graham Schwerdtfeger, Gerald Link, Clair Nugent and Richard Barkley.

Leon Alfred Froats

A resident of 3 Watson Place, Hyde Park, N.Y. for the past 39 years, Leon Alfred Froats, formerly a resident of Gallingertown, Ont., died at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., on Monday, August 11th, following an illness of two months. He was 76 years of age.

The former Canadian resident had been site supervisor at the Vanderbilt Mansion and the Vanderbilt-Roosevelt National Historic Sites in Hyde Park.

Born October 4, 1910, he was a son of the late Carmi Froats and his wife, the former Annie Heagle. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Armed Forces with the Military Police, 713th Battalion, and served in the European theatre of war for four years.

On May 3, 1947, he was married at St. Joseph's Church, Lafayette St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y., to Mary Scanlon, who survives. Mr. Froats was a member of the local birdwatchers and horticultural societies, The American Legion, and Triune Lodge 782 of Free and Accepted Masons. He was also a volunteer worker for Meals on Wheels.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two brothers'; Clayton of Morrisburg and Harry of Fonthill and two sisters: Mrs. Dalton Moke (Iva) of Cornwall and Mrs. Elmer Carruthers (Grace) of Copper Cliff, Ont. He was predeceased by three brothers: Clifford, Everett and Lawrence, and by two sisters: Olamay and Audrey.

Funeral service was held at 11:15 a.m. on Friday, August 15th, at Sweets' Funeral Home Inc., Hyde Park, N.Y., with interment following at St. Peter's Cemetery, Poughkeepsie.

Pall bearers were six security guards from Vanderbilt-Roosevelt National Historic Sites, in full dress uniform — four young men and two young ladies.

Lilah Bell Mulholland

A former well-known resident of Morris Glen Court, Morrisburg, and a resident of Macassa Lodge, Hamilton, for the past year, Lilah Bell Mulholland died suddenly at the Lodge on Tuesday, August 5th.

Born on October 7th, 1904, she was a daughter of the late Minor and Harriet Henderson. On April 25th, 1928, she was married at Heckston to Gordon Mulholland, who predeceased her in 1981.

A member of Lakeshore Drive United Church, she was also a member of the local Women's Institute, the U.C.W. and the Order of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by a daughter, Marion Black and son-in-law Robert Black; a son Douglas Mulholland and daughter-in-law Hilda Mulholland; two sisters, Wilma Bowden and Bertha (Mrs. Lyall) Hess; also by five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by one son Donald Mulholland.

Friends were received at the Fairburn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where funeral service was held Friday, August 8th at 2:00 p.m., with Rev. D. Smith officiating. Interment followed at South Gower Cemetary.

Pall bearers were: Ronald Mulholland, David Black, Charles Bamber, James Black.



Junior achievement award

Patricia van Wylick, centre, receives the Ronnie Thompson Memorial Award for Top Showperson East Dundas Dairy from Linda Porteous. Looking on is judge Roger VanDusen. —O'Brien photo

Durant, van Wylick win big as 4H Club holds Jr. Awards

Judith O'Brien
Leader Staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Kelly Durant and Patricia van Wylick were the big winners, taking two awards each, when the 4-H Club handed out its Junior Achievement Awards here on Friday.

Durant won two events in the beef animal category; the Vandenbosch Award Top 4-H Beef Steer of Dundas County, and the Lanwin Farms Award Top 4-H Beef Heifer Dundas County. The Earl's Meats Trophy for Top 4-H Beef Showperson in Dundas County went to Laurie Garlough. Jeff Morrison was the judge in the beef category.

The Late Mel Tomkins Award Champion 4-H Dairy Showperson Dundas County and the Ronnie Thompson Memorial Award Top Showperson East Dundas Dairy went to van Wylick. Roger VanDusen presided over the judging in the dairy category.

Police Report

MORRISBURG — A one-vehicle accident on County Road 34, 1 km west of Flegg Road, resulted in $3,000 damage early Tuesday morning.

David Nelson Gooch, 29, of Yellowknife, N.W.T. was travelling below the speed limit on County Road 34 in dense fog. He came upon a curve and applied the vehicle's brakes, causing it to slide sideways into the ditch and roll over once. He and a passenger both received minor injuries. No charges were laid.

No charges were laid. Const. Fae MacAvoy of the Morrisburg OPP investigated the accident.

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LONG SAULT—A Little Britain woman was charged with careless driving last Tuesday after the car she was driving went out of control and rolled in the median on Highway 401.

Margaret Duggan was driving a 1986 Plymouth on Highway 401, 1 km west of Wales Road, when it hit the north shoulder, went out of control and rolled into the median, police said.

Duggan and her two passengers received minor injuries while the car received $7,000 damage. Const. Bernie Laframbroise of the Long Sault OPP investigated the accident.

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MORRISBURG — A Williamsburg man was charged with failing to yield to traffic after a two-vehicle collision at the intersection of County Road 18 and Highway 31 Tuesday morning.

Willis Barkley was charged after the vehicle he was driving was hit by a vehicle driven by Owen Mekitarian, of RR 1 Chesterville, travelling on Highway 31.

Barkley was travelling on County Road 18, stopped at Highway 31 for oncoming traffic, and then proceeded across the highway. Mekitarian attempted to stop, but slid on the wet pavement, striking the Barkley vehicle police said. The car then spun into a light pole at the north-east corner of the intersection.

The Barkley vehicle received $1,500 damage while the other received $3,500 damage. Barkley, a passenger and Mekitarian all received minor injuries.

Ingleside residents' complaints not true says Ontario Hydro

OSNABRUCK CENTRE—What could have been a major health hazard in Ingleside turned out to be nothing more than a harmless oil called creosote.

St. Lawrence Street resident Bob Schlegel came to township council last Tuesday with numerous complaints about Ontario Hydro's pole changing in the village. One complaint in particular was about a Hydro pole transformer which he claimed was leaking oil. Possibly oil laden with P.C.B.s.

"I'm getting kind of scared right now. If no action is taken, someone will be held liable," he warned, urging council to inform the ministry of environment of the alleged problem.

But what Schlegel thought was leaking oil, was just creosote, the preserving substance Hydro coats its poles with, said council clerk Warren Bethune Friday.

Also, complained Schlegel, there are now two cables running from the poles in front of his house instead of one because "someone goofed" and made one cable too short.

They've put one pole illegally in a ditch, he claimed, and to top it all off, they put up a pole — bigger than the one before — in front of his house with "one of those big, stupid-looking, yellow guy wires," he said.

"The contractor's work is sloppy and it's making our place look like hell," he said. Quoting bylaw 419, paragraph C, which says any structures should be harmonized with the town.

"It does look like skid row now," agreed councillor Carson Elliott. Hydro representative Jim Homer, who went to check Schlegel's claims Thursday, said there was no transformer leak, no P.C.B.s and no problem at all.

"As far as I'm concerned it wasn't leaking. I don't think there was much of a problem to start with.".

Homer acknowledged the area would be somewhat messy until the contractors finished their work but said it couldn't be helped. The larger poles were put in to accommodate Bell Canada Inc. and cable t.v. equipment, he said, and although the poles are larger, there'll be fewer of them than before.

Both road superintendent Blair Watson and deputy clerk Bart Whitton are satisfied with Hydro's present work and have no complaints at all, he said.


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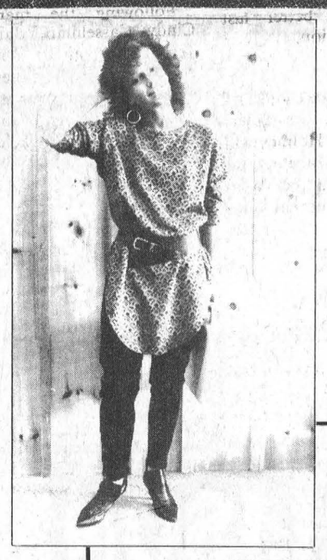
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Matilda subdivision gets final approval

BRINSTON—Pending the Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs' approval, Frank Ault will be homefree, the final papers for his proposed 21-lot subdivision being approved and signed by Matilda Township council Thursday.

Although the recreation land, granted to the township by law, was just outside the subdivision boundaries instead of inside and there will be no access to it by a county road, council still gave it's approval.

It was satisfied Ault had met the last of the 16 conditions he had to meet before final approval of the subdivision, leaving the township resident free to move ahead with the project located at the junction of County Rd. 1 and County Rd. 18, near Glen Stewart.

"It's been indicated, to the best of my knowledge, all things have been resolved," said Ault's representative Bill Buchanan, of W.D. Buchanan Ltd., of Ottawa.

He estimated the subdivision should be registered, as such, by September and it will just be a question of getting Bell Canada Inc. and Ontario Hydro hooked up.

"But as for now, there will be no access off the county road unless the township goes after it," Ault said.

In other business, council decided "concur" with a petition sent to it by the city of Etobicoke regarding powers given to arbitrators.

The petition asked that council amend the arbitration process and "roll back" the awards decided by arbitrators by putting controls on what an arbitrator can do.

The request was in light of a 13 per cent salary increase awarded to the Etobicoke Fire Department recently by arbitration, said council clerk Bill Horner.

"What they're asking is that the arbitrator not grant a rate larger than the inflation rate," said reeve Lorne Mellan.

An arbitrator is usually appointed by the provincial government when a mutual agreement can't be reached between the municipal government and some other party - particularly in wage disputes. When two parties go into arbitration they relinquish their powers to the arbitrator.

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Vet. clinic will move

MORRISBURG—The Committee of Adjustment allowed the application by Harland Veinotte to move the veterinary clinic from the Morrisburg Shopping Centre to his property on Hwy. 2.

Solicitor Carlton McInnis, who represented Veinotte here last Wednesay, requested a minor variance to the C2 zoning bylaw because although it does allow the use of farm supplies to dealers and outlets on the north side of the highway, the uncertainty concerning the clinic required a minor variance clause.

McInnis said the property in question is large enough to support two buildings and two proposed tenants. The other would be Westway Feed which sells agricultural products. The Vet Clinic would sell or disperse products sold to farms and supplies to the agricultural industry.

He added if the application is not accepted the clinic would probably move.

Barkley also stipulated if the use of the clinic was thought to be related to a farm outlet it would be cited in a bylaw in another section.

Council here will look into the matter this Monday.

Council delays decision to fund some cost of hearings

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Township council here has decided to put on hold a decision regarding the payment for Ontario Municipal Board hearings in fear of setting an unwanted precedent for other township developers and residents.

John Lawrence, president of the Ault Island Cottage Owners' Association told council last Tuesday it should pay half the fees for the OMB hearing held to determine the feasibility of a proposed 83-lot subdivision for the Island.

The 65-member association cited, at the July 14 - 18 hearing, possibilities of drainage problems, contamination of wells, reduced water pressure and a negative affect on the island's wildlife as reasons against the subdivision.

W.D. Buchanan Ltd., of Ottawa, bought the land from the township several years ago. Council monitored the hearings but did not get involved in the proceedings.

"It was a point that had to be defended and had to go to the OMB," Lawrence said at Tuesday's council meeting. He's assumed a considerable amount of legal fees for the hearing, he said, and it would only be fair that council pay half.

"I pay a considerable amount of taxes. If there's a development, it's going to affect everyone in Osnabruck Township - we're all ratepayers."

"If council paid 50 per cent of all OMB hearings held, it would have no money left at all, countered reeve Stewart Hart. "I think we should have a little time to digest it."

It should be the developer, not council, who pays OMB hearing costs, said councillor Carson Elliott. "I think it'll be a long time before any development is done out there anyway," he added.

Council will be making a decision on the issue Aug. 25 in camera. Because of the precedent a decision in favor of Lawrence and the cottage owners' association might make, council is carefully thinking the issue over, said clerk Warren Bethune Friday.



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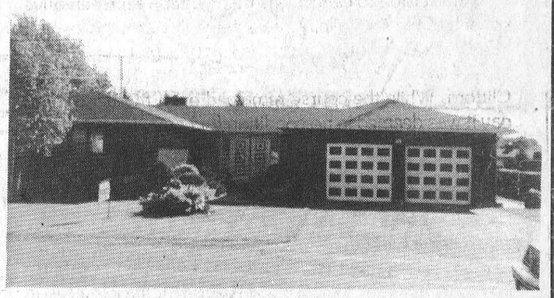

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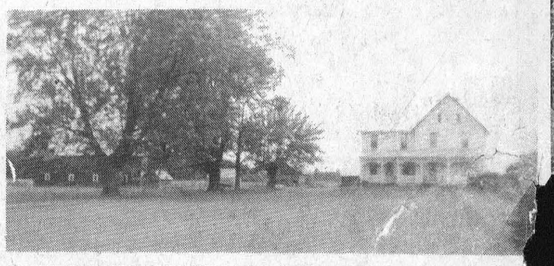

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Morrisburg golf

Routette claims third Open

MORRISBURG—It may not be her home course but never the less Julie Rouette of the Glengarry Golf Club is beginning to feel "right at home" when she visits the links here.

Wednesday Rouette made her third consecutive trip to the winner's circle to claim the Odonto Corporation trophy for her first place finish in the fourth annual Morrisburg Ladies Invitational golf tournament.

But before reclaiming the championship silverware Rouette had to take care of a challenge from Prescott's Candy Alexander who matched Rouette's 18-hole 86 to force a sudden death playoff.

Trailing Alexander at the turn, Alexander posting a 41 to her 44, Rouette picked up a stroke on the tenth with a par and took a one stroke lead on the par three eleventh hole. She finished the back at 42 to Alexander's 45 for the tie.

The two began the playoff on the par-five 16th hole with good drives and both were laying inside the 100 yard markers on two. Alexander's chip went left of the green and Rouette dropped hers on the putting surface about 15 feet from the pin.

Alexander came on in four leaving herself a six foot putt and Rouette's birdie attempt rolled a foot past the hole. Alexander, in missing her par putt, conceded the championship finishing the tournament on a strong note of sportsmanship - a handshake and congratulations without forcing Rouette to putt out.

Rouette first won the tournament in 1984 with an 83. Last year she retained her title with the same score Wednesday's round began with a nine on the par five first hole and that combined with a double bogey seven on the seventh left her behind Alexander on the front. Alexander had five front nine pars and four bogeys to Rouette's one birdie, three pars and three bogeys.

On the back the defending champ struck for five pars and four bogeys to Alexander's one birdie and one par. Alexander had trouble on the second and eleventh par three hole counting double bogeys each time.

Morrisburg club captain Susan Jones was extremely pleased with the tournament particularly with the number of participants. "We had 94 golfers representing 13 golf clubs attending today," she said. "That's a record for our tournament."

Leading the way to the prize table was Rouette, who was also presented the Odonto Corporation trophy by president Nick Lee and claiming low net for the tournament was Hazel Hodgkinson of Ottawa who shot a 92 for a 65 net.

The flight winners were Candy Alexander of Prescott in A, Bernice Jackson of Summer Heights with a 96 in B, Dot MacDonald of Morrisburg with a 104 in C and Glenda Brian of Bearbrook with a 121 in D.

Leslie Wright of Iroquois claimed A class low net with a 70, Beth Klodt of Summer Heights, with a 72, was the B net winner and Sheila Love of Bearbrook won C with a 67 net. Morrisburg's Laura LaLande won D net with an 81.

Also winning for Morrisburg were Phyllis Workman who took second low net in B flight and Agnes McAvoy with an 85 net for second in D flight. Judy Laurin had third low gross in D with a 127 and Ricki Cottrill was third low net in C with a 75. Eileen Sharkey had fourth low net in D class with a 90.

Prior to presenting the awards Jones announced the addition of a new trophy for the tournament beginning next year. Donated by the Odonto Corporation the trophy will be awarded annually for low net of the day.

Golfers attended the tournament from Carlton Golf and Yacht, Ottawa Hylands, Iroquois, Hammond, Poplar Grove, Summer Heights, Cornwall Country Club, Smith Falls, Bearbrook, Prescott, Glengarry and Kanata.



Back in the spotlight

Glengarry's Julie Rouette successfully defended her Morrisburg Ladies Open crown Wednesday despite a strong bid from Prescott's Candy Alexander. The two, both 10 handicappers, finished regulation play tied at 86 - Rouette winning the championship for the third consecutive year on the first hole of a sudden death playoff. Above Rouette accepts the Odonto Corporation trophy from president Nick Lee.

—McNairn photo

Ontario Cutting Horse Classic at Siebenfeld farm starts Thursday

IROQUOIS—Looking for a touch of the wild west this week? Then look no farther. Beginning Thursday the annual Eastern Ontario Cutting Horse Classic will take place at the Fred Guse Siebenfeld Quarter Horse Farm north of Iroquois.

Admitting he's been on pins and needles hoping for good weather for the last month Guse says everything is set up and it looks good. "We've got a good weather forecast for the week and we're expecting a stronger field than last year."

The classic features riders and the amazing cutting horse, the two in smooth unison demonstrating their ability to separate a cow from the herd and control it after it's been removed. A calm cool performance by horse and rider, an asset to actual ranch work, is also pleasing to the spectator and the two day classic promises plenty of interesting and action packed performances.

Riders will be coming in from throughout Ontario and Quebec and for the first time from New York State. Locally, Guse will be riding, but Klaira Karelse who competed last year will not be involved having sold her horse and still being in the process of looking for a new one.

The CCHA-NCHA show, which is the Ontario half of the Ontario-Quebec Inter-Provincial Tournament, is offering $4,000 in prize money. Sponsors for the Classic include C&L Feeds, Iroquois Enterprises, Upper Canada Motor Sales, G&S General Contractors, Paddy's Inn, Siebenfeld Farm, Options Youth, Dan's Auto Body, Venture Gate Farm and Circle Ranch Western Store.

The show begins at 1 a.m. Thursday August 21 and 10 a.m. Friday. Siebenfeld farm is located on the 3rd concession road east of the Brinston Road.

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Fish licences good for some

MORRISBURG—Local angler Rex Weegar says the new Ontario fish licencing law scheduled to come into effect January 1, 1987 is great for the serious fisherman but for the guy, just out drowning worms looking for a few pout, it's not all that welcomed.

"For the serious fishermen it's great," he says. "A portion of the money is to be used to improve Ontario fisheries with better stocking and better management which translates into more fish and more opportunities."

The bad part, he says, is for the small fisherman who doesn't go after the more exotic fish. "It means he can't go to the cottage and drop a line off the dock without paying for a licence first."

Ontario Natural Resources Minister Vincent Kerrio, in making the announcement recently, said most Ontario residents aged 18 to 64 will be required to obtain a licence. Senior citizens and the disabled will be exempt, as will Status Indians fishing on their reserves or treaty areas.

The annual licence will cost $10 while a short term licence to fish for four consecutive days will cost $5. Licences will be issued through the ministry's network of private licence issuers and in Morrisburg will be available at Charlie's Sport Shop and McGillis Home Hardware.

Mr. Kerrio said Ontario is among the last of the provinces to introduce a resident angling licence. In January, Cabinet gave approval in principle to the proposed licence. Since then the Ministry of Natural Resources had held more than 30 meetings across the province to hear public views.

Questionnaires, angler surveys and letters to the ministry indicated most people favored a licence, providing funding equivalent to revenues generated, is used in fisheries management.

The additional funding will be used to improve the quality of sport fishing in Ontario pointed out Mr. Kerrio in a recent news release. "It will go toward programs to protect, rehabilitate and enhance Ontario's fisheries both in northern and southern Ontario," he said. The ministry estimates over one million resident licences will be sold in 1987, bringing in $9 to $10 million.

"Most people like myself are in favor of the licence," said Weegar. "For $10 it's a good investment. But for a family of four, out for some mudpout, you'd have to catch a lot of mudpout for $40. Many just won't pay it and while it doesn't effect the young people or the pensioners there are a lot of people in between."

Generally though Weegar admits the licence is for the better. "It's like paying your golf dues...we'll be getting a service and we should pay for it," he said. "Unfortunately it's like everything else. What's good for some isn't necessarily good for all."

Wet weather cancels Ladies' Valley League

IROQUOIS — History was made at the annual Ladies Valley League tournament here Saturday when for only the second time in its 16-year history, the competition had to be cancelled.

Iroquois club captain Jennie Clifford had hoped last week's sunshine would dry out the course enough to play but a heavy rainstorm early Saturday morning combined with Friday's all day rain settled the matter.

The decision to cancel was made after a representative of each of the six Valley League teams viewed the course. "The decision to cancel was made jointly by the representatives all of whom felt the course was unplayable," said Clifford. While the course remained open throughout the day it was deemed in no condition for competitive golf.

Although disappointed they were unable to play, many of the 84 golfers participated in putting and chipping contests while they awaited the meal rescheduled for 3 p.m. Prizes purchased were passed on to Smiths Falls, scheduled to host the Valley League next summer.

Members of the Ladies Valley League are Morrisburg, Iroquois, Summer Heights, Glengarry, Smiths Falls and Prescott. Teams consist of 12 players plus a senior and a spare and golfers earn their positions in qualifying rounds held earlier in the year on their home courses.

Last year's Valley League was won by Summer Heights.

Jr. Bs plan tourney

MORRISBURG—The executive of the Morrisburg Junior B Lions hockey club is busy lining up a ball tournament and dance for the Labour Day weekend and all are hoping for a good response from the community.

The team normally runs one tournament a summer, proceeds from which are counted on heavily to finance the hockey season. Because of the poor results of their July event, mainly because of bad weather, they have been forced to try it again.

"Icing a competitive team has become not only an exercise in logistics, but something of a problem of finance, with gate receipts no longer able to finance operation," reads a news release.

Plans for the Labour Day weekend include a three day ball tournament and a dance Saturday Sept. 31 with music by the popular Murray Reid Band. The Junior B Lions are hoping for good support both for the tournament and the dance.

Football rolling with Meanies' win

MORRISBURG — The flag football season got rolling here Sunday morning with Tom Dawley's Blue Meanies over the Whites and Leo Lafortune's Green Machine picking up a win against the Reds.

The Blue Meanies overpowered the Whites for a 38-12 victory. Quarterback Tom Dawley ran for one touchdown and Tom Peppers picked up one when he returned a 100 yard punt. Dawley passed to Raymond VanMoorsel, John Vaughan, Phillip Dillabough and Kent Dawley for the remaining majors.

The Whites, quarterbacked by Dave Tait, counted a pair of touchdowns both by Doug Brunt on passing plays.

The Green Machine automatically picked up its first season win when the Reds failed to field a team. A pick-up game was put together, the Greens winning over the Reds 20-12. Scoring for the Greens were Willy Peppers, Rick Stanzyk and Ducky Byvelds. Quincy Adams had two touchdowns for the Reds.

Sunday, August 24, the Greens take on the Whites at 10 a.m. and at 11 it's the Reds vs Blues.

Community centre at Prescott to be renamed in honor of Leo Boivin

PRESCOTT—Residents of the town of Prescott are hoping for a good turnout of hockey fans when they host the Leo Boivin Appreciation Night, September 16.

Boivin is to be honored by the community of Prescott for his achievements in hockey and his election to the National Hockey League Hall of Fame with the dedication of the Prescott Community Centre in his name.

Boivin began the climb to the NHL when he played for the well known Inkerman Rockets. From the Rockets he moved to Junior A hockey at Thunder Bay before starting in the NHL with the Toronto Maple Leafs. From Toronto he went to Boston where he played the better part of 16 seasons. In 1970 he retired.

Bernie Currier a member of the Leo Boivin Community Centre Building Fund Committee and a good friend of Boivin, says as a player he was recognized in this area as one of the hardest hitters in the game.

"Leo was not a dirty player, in fact he was a real team man," said Currier. "He is recognized by his peers as one of the best hip checkers to every play the game and he is remembered as a good hockey player and a real gentleman. He is well respected in Prescott and the renaming of the Prescott arena is just our way of saying "thank you."

The dedication of the Leo Boivin Community Centre, September 16, will be preceded by a social hour at 6:15 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:15 and a number of Boivin's NHL colleagues are expected to attend. The price is $15 and sales are restricted to advance tickets only.

Locally tickets are available for the Leo Boivin Appreciation Night at Charlie's Sport Shop Morrisburg and Pro Sports limited in Winchester.

McNairn top golfer at Cedar Glen Ladies' Open

WILLIAMSBURG — Bonnie McNairn came home with a 92 here Sunday afternoon to win the 1986 Cedar Glen Ladies' Open by a slim one stroke over Williamsburg's Debbie Blaine.

Carding a 44 on the front McNairn blew up to a back nine 48 when she said her putter stopped working. She three-putted the first three greens on the back allowing Morrisburg's Sue Jones, who had a 46 on the front, to catch her.

They remained even through holes 13-15, cNairn eventually claiming a one-stroke lead 16 with a par. She picked up strokes on h of the two remaining holes to finish with 92 to Jones' 95.

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Blaine's 93 allowed her to edge Eunice Munro by one stroke for low gross in B flight and Munro moved in for low net with a 63.

C class was won by Morrisburg's Ricki Cottrill who came home ahead of Carrie Brodie, also a Morrisburg player, by two strokes with a 106. Brodie carded a 108 for second place and net honors went to Cedar Glen's Brenda Brunt with a 67.

Pat Reaney (Cedar Glen) won second low gross in B flight on a playback with a 96 and second net in B flight went to Prescott's Terri Jane Hoy with a 69.

Other winners, all Cedar Glen members, were: Edythe Cameron 114, third gross C flight; Cyndie Summers 69, second net C flight; Heather Vanasse 71, third net C flight; Lorie Hutt 71, fourth net C flight. Morrisburg's Helen Fraser claimed fourth low gross in C flight with a 116.



Leading the pack

Pictured above, from left to right, are Morrisburg's Ricki Cottrill and Bonnie McNairn and Cedar Glen's Debbie Blaine. The three were the C, low gross of the day and B flight winners of the annual Cedar Glen Open Sund

—Nora Markell photo

Morrisburg blooperball

Voyageurs, Music holding edge

MORRISBURG—The Voyageurs and Morrisburg Music continue to hold the edge in Morrisburg mixed blooperball action, picking up another pair of wins here Tuesday night.

The Voyageurs claimed their eighth straight victory over FreshMart 12 - 11 and Music downed Beavers 10 - 8. The Leader was handed its second straight loss by The Loyalists, the two points moving the Loyalists out of a tie for last place with Beaver.

Voyageurs 12 - FreshMart 11

The Voyageurs came out of the starting gate quickly against FreshMart building a 7 - 0 first inning lead but FreshMart came back strong in the second cutting their lead to two. Runs were traded in the third and FreshMart took over in the fourth, 10 - 8. They held an 11 - 8 advantage entering the final inning.

Jeff Fowler got it rolling for the Voyageurs in the seventh with a homer, Jerry Baker singled and Ken Baker doubled. A walk put Mark Yenson on base and an Ed Richer triple brought Baker and Yenson home for the win. Fowler, Yenson and Richer all scored two runs each for the Voyageurs and Robert Jordan led FreshMart with a three run night going four for four on two doubles and two singles. Tom Jarvis provided two FreshMart runs.

Music 10 - Beavers 8

Homeruns by Bill Mullin and Doug Byers helped Morrisburg Music to its 10 - 8 win against Beavers. The two played to a two-run draw in the first inning and Music pulled ahead 3 - 2 in the second. They outscored their opponents 3 - 2 in the third and added a pair of runs in each of the sixth and seventh innings as they headed for the win.

Doug Wilson crossed homeplate three times for Music and Mullin and Gord Dillabough scored two runs each. Steve Barkley topped the Beavers effort with a homerun and Shawn Holder was good for three runs.

Loyalists 9 - Leader 7

The game between the Loyalists and The Leader was a seesaw battle, the Loyalists leading 2 - 0 after the first inning and The Leader outfront 7 - 6 after five. Three unanswered seventh inning runs by Linda Collins, Don Veinotte and Terry Veinotte gave the Loyalists their second win of the season.

Terry Veinotte and Phillip Dillabough had two runs each for the Loyalists.

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Soccer news

by Monica Duvall

The Spartan Ladies Soccer season officially ended Thursday evening with a 2-0 loss to the Embrun Bulldogs.

Recruits Kathy Byvelds and Tracey Hart helped the Spartan women again as did Sherry Beckstead who played for the first time. Judy Stewart became a last minute goalie and played a strong game. With 2 wins, 2 ties, 5 forfeits and 9 losses, the Spartan women just missed the playoffs!

The summer was a bit disorganized but the basic core of eight girls, who wanted to play, held the team together. Some heavy recruiting will have to be done for next year!

Thanks once again to some of the senior Spartans who came out to support their female affiliates, especially Mitch Phillips who has been a positive coaching force during the last half of the season.

The senior men have had a busy week, beginning with a 2-0 win over F.I.S.T. on home turf Wednesday evening. Ben Norgaard sunk a penalty shot for one of the Spartan goals and Pat Burke blasted in the other.

Then it was on to Perth for a weekend of soccer and various other activities.

The schedule included five games, win or lose, to be played Saturday and Sunday. The Spartan men were in rough shape Saturday morning when eight of them were destroyed 6-0 by a Kingston team. However the Spartans came back and only one more goal was scored on them during the entire weekend. With more players arriving the Spartans tied the Kingston A.I.C. team 0-0 and defeated Carleton Place 1-0. Ben Norgaard scored for the Spartans.

Some of the Spartans possess unknown talent... there was an egg toss Saturday evening and the Spartans finished first and second. Neil Cherry and Cathy grabbed the chicken hawk trophy for first place after their egg bounced and David Cherry and Jim Thom were a close second!

Sunday the Spartans went on to win another trophy and $50, as the B division consolation winners. They lost their first game Sunday to Kingston, 1-0, but went on to defeat two Perth teams, 3-1 and 1-0. Ben Norgaard sunk two in the first Perth game and was responsible for the lone Spartan goal in the second Perth game. Perry Hart also grabbed a goal in the 3-1 game.

The men had trouble in the morning, but once they got warmed up they were consistent. The defence was especially strong except for the 6-0 game but Kingston Hellenic was an exceptional team.

When the Spartans weren't playing soccer they were sightseeing in Perth. Special attractions included swimming in the river, eating at a local restaurant and a visit to "The Zoo" which they will never forget!

The Spartans also made an impression on the people in Perth, David Cherry's little campfire get together was a huge success, attracting many of the local people.

Highlights of the games included Jim Thom's yellow card for lack of body control; Chuck Saddelmire's "Dangerous Play" as he accidentally kicked another player in the nose and his bleeding head when he another player collided; Ben Norgaard's scoring; Steve Lodge's dive and his broken toe were especially awesome as was the Spartan cheering section.

The Spartans were so impressed they are hoping to make the Perth tournament an annual event.

The men have two games left before playoffs. One Thursday at 6:00 p.m. on the Optimist field against YMO II and another home game against the Hal-Can team which is yet to be rescheduled.

The ladies have a few weeks off to rest and recruit for the Charlan Tournament which is the 19th-20th of September. This is an annual, and very popular event, as it is the last outdoor tournament of the season.

Seniors bid for club championship

MORRISBURG — What the Morrisburg Golf Club's senior men's championship lacked in numbers here Sunday, it more than made up for in excitement.

The excitement came in the form of a sudden-death playoff for the championship between Walter Mutchler and Jack Parnell, both of whom carded 18 hole rounds of 80.

Parnell, extremely excited over his score because it equalled his age, was unable to hold on in the playoff, losing on the first hole with a bogey to Mutchler's par.

Mutchler opened with a front nine 41 and came home with a strong three-over-par 39. He carved six pars on the front, added a pair of bogeys and one double and on the back posted one birdie, four pars and four bogeys. Parnell had a great start with five consecutive pars as he headed for seven in total with one birdie.

Parnell's 80 gave him the net championship with a 56.

In total only 10 golfers participated in Sunday's tournament, three in B flight and seven in C.

Mutchler led B flight with his 80, Jack McAvoy had an 85 and Jack McCracken a 92. Hector Dubois topped C class with an 86 followed by Ken Fryer and Bill MacDonald with 88s, Stuart Hogue and Howie Eamon with 93s and Ted Taylor with a 104.

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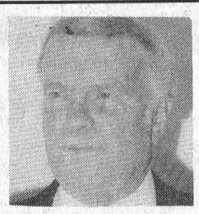

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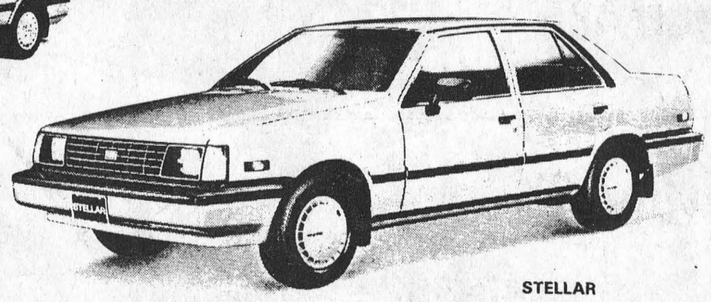

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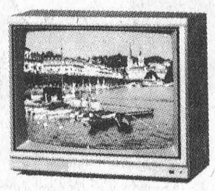

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Local Royalty

Sherry Van Allen, the 1985-86 Dundas Dairy Princess will be competing for the 1986-87 Ontario Dairy Princess title in Toronto over the weekend. —O'Brien photo

Princess to compete in Toronto

Judith O'Brien
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG—Friday is a big day for Sherry Van Allen of RR3 Williamsburg, the 1985-86 Dundas Dairy Princess. It is the day she will begin her preliminary competition for the 1986-87 Ontario Dairy Princess crown.

"I compete Friday morning at 11 o'clock. There are four preliminary nights and two girls are chosen from each night. The two high point girls are also picked so there will be 10 semi-finalists," said Van Allen. "Monday and Tuesday are semi-final nights and the field is narrowed to five girls. The new Dairy Princess will be chosen on Wednesday." She will be competing on Friday with Dairy Princesses from Glengarry, Leeds, Prescott and several other counties.

The Dairy Princess is selected for her personality, maturity and intelligence. The preliminary interview with the three judges is worth 65 per cent of each girl's final mark. If Van Allen is chosen from amongst the 42 contestants she will put aside her plans to study nursing at St. Lawrence College this fall, and work full-time for one year with the Milk Marketing Board in a public relations capacity. She will travel across Ontario, parts of the United States and spend three weeks in Britain with the English National Dairy Queen.

Van Allen, 20, has enjoyed her reign as Dundas Dairy Princess. "I learned social skills, public speaking and mostly just about people," said Van Allen. "What I really enjoyed the most was teaching my friends from school about the dairy industry. They asked me a lot of questions and they learned about the industry and so did I. But they also learned to respect the dairy industry and what I did as the 'Cow Queen'."

Van Allen is a recent graduate of St. Lawrence High School in Cornwall and works at Upper Canada Railroad during the summer months.

Dairy Princess Van Allen has participated at 43 functions this year, including trips to local schools, parades, fairs, banquets and grand openings. She originally entered the Dairy Princess contest at the urging of her father, Lyle Van Allen. "It was Dad's idea to enter," said Van Allen. "But once I became involved in the pageant I realized how valuable it is to the community."

"It's great to have a princess in the family," says her dad. In addition to her duties as Dairy Princess, Van Allen is active in many other groups. She sings in the church and school choir, works as a candy striper at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, plays in the S, D and G Youth Band and recently received an offer to model for a poster advertising Upper Canada Village in West Germany. Van Allen's parents, two sisters and many friends will be travelling to Toronto for the contest. Five thousand people are expected on the final night.

Resource Centre in need of committee volunteers

WINCHESTER—There will be a committee meeting held for Naomi's Family Resource Centre here at the Lion's Hall, Aug. 27, 7:30 p.m., for anyone interested in helping prepare for opening day.

In order for the centre to get started, volunteer committees are needed to acquire furniture, linen, bedding and inexpensive food. Committees will also be needed to do house cleaning, make tuques, mittens, slippers, etc. for adults and children and knit or crochet toys for children, said board of directors president Erva Durant.

The centre is in a large split-level house on St. Lawrence Street and will give counselling and temporary emergency shelter for victims of family violence.

There will be a guest speaker at the meeting to share her life experience, and Durant promises an interesting night. "This is a dynamic woman who's gone through hell but has bounced back to help others," she said, urging everyone to come out to see her.

The centre which she hopes will be open by October, will accommodate up to 10 people, including children, for a temporary stay of up to six weeks.

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As ICEA Ontario coordinator, Klaehn will be responsible for promoting ICEA and family-centred maternity-care in Ontario, responding to childbearing parents looking for childbirth preparation classes and childbirth alternatives in their communities, and being a liaison between Ontario ICEA members and the ICEA board of directors.

Klaehn has been teaching childbirth preparation classes in Iroquois since 1982. She has a B.A. from the University of Waterloo, and trained as a childbirth educator with the Kingston Childbirth Education Association. She also provides support for parents during the births of their children. She is the mother of three children, and is married to the Rev. Herb Klaehn, who serves the United Church in Iroquois.

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Drivers for the tour were John 'Miller and Keith Pattamore and the guides were Gwen Parmeter and Freda Mellan of Dundas Tours.

Travelling by way of Inkerman Mountain and South Mountain and the 401 to Oshawa for lunch the group landed at London at 4 p.m. where rooms were reserved at the Lamplighter Inn and meals were enjoyed at Smitty's.

At Dresden the group viewed Uncle Tom's Cabin where they saw the cruel way people lived. Travelling through this soya bean, corn and tobacco country the party stopped at Grand Bend to attend a live theatre where Melville Boys, a musical play, was being shown. From here there was a stop at the Tender Tootsie factory where socks were selling at two pair for $9. Members of the group found it hard to imagine the shoes and cabbage patch slippers.

A shopping spree to the White Oaks Mall completed the evening.

Next it was off to Petrolia to see oil manufactured. It was here that oil was first discovered on this continent and the hostess gave a very informative talk on oil in Canada. The oil fields had jerkers still in action pumping oil from the soil. They were made of wooden boards connected with metal. The town has developed from a small town to one with elegant estates and a playhouse with a seating capacity of 1,000. Famous players come here to perform.

A film by Tripp Bros. on '''pulser Wells'' was shown.

Today oil prices have dropped from $41 a barrel to $14 and as a result they don't know how long they can exist as the volumne of oil has also decreased.

The group was told one rich oil man's son had married a California girl who refused to come here unless a mansion was built for her. On his death bed his wishes demanded a hospital be built on the grounds from materials from the house. It is still in use.

The next stop was a boat cruise on Lake St. Clair. The route followed the American Shoreline with its beautiful homes and cottages and continued up to Stag Island. Dinner and music were enjoyed on board.

Upon return to London the group was given the opportunity for more shopping and the return trip home featured stops at Coyles and the Kitchener market.

The oldest WI member on board and one who attended the first trip and ever since, was Mrs. Blanche Locke who was honored with a floral arrangement and card - all of which was a surprise to her.

The group arrived home at 8 p.m.

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Martintown to host Loyalists

The annual Memorial Church Service and indoor potluck picnic of the St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalists Association will be held in Martintown Sunday August 24th, 1986. St. Andrew's United Church celebrated its 180th anniversary in 1984 of the building of the first church in Martintown.

The St. Lawrence Branch members should meet between 10:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. at the church, and will parade into the church led by the Loyalist flag. Following the church service, a pot luck will be held, during which time Mr. Marland Murray will give a short history of Martintown. After a walking tour of the village, the meeting will move to St. Andrew's West. In the Cornwall Township Historical Society Headquarters in the Old Convent, a local history will be presented ending approximately at 4:00 p.m.

The Annual Charter Night Banquet will be held September 27th at Salon B of the Cornwall Civic Centre. Reception will start at 6:00 p.m. Dinner will follow from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. During dinner there will be entertainment by a special musical group from Toronto called "Muddy York." Following dinner they'll be joined by "The New Johnstown Assembly" and together they will present an evening of Loyalist music and dance featuring old fashioned entertainment. Members can just sit back and enjoy or they can participate. Tickets go on sale August 24th, $13.00 per person available from members of the Executive.

The final meeting of the year will be the Annual Business Meeting held in Iroquois on October 19th.

Anyone interested in the United Empire Loyalists Association can contact anyone of the executive at: 543-2045; 932-8923; 543-8923; 932-8040; 537-2525 and 931-1767.

Golf Club to meet with council

Judith O'Brien
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—Council members have agreed to meet with the Iroquois Golf Club Board of Directors, Sept. 9 to try and reach an agreement concerning the number of trees to be planted on the golf course.

Some residents have complained that too many trees on the course will block their view of the river. "The board said the trees are needed as shade, especially for the elderly and to protect golfers from being hit by balls," said Councillor Joyce Fader. "I suggested clumps of hedges may be a better solution."

Council members said they would like to see the Board of Directors arrive at the meeting with points they would like to include in an agreement, and council will work from there. A property standards by-law enables council to maintain building appearances but does not allow them to restrict the number of trees planted.

Saver elected council officer

IROQUOIS—Councillor Joan Saver has been elected presiding council officer while Frank Rooney attends the Association of Municipalities of Ontario annual meeting Aug. 24 - 27.

At a council meeting held last week, Rooney said he would be unable to attend a public meeting concerning zoning by-law ammendments Aug. 26 because of his prior commitments. He will miss only one meeting

Walt Disney Productions tour Village

Judith O'Brien

MORRISBURG — Executives from Walt Disney Productions were in Morrisburg recently to scout Upper Canada Village as a possible location for an upcoming television movie.

"They were here about three weeks ago," said W.J. Patterson of UCV. "They were interested and had a look around. They also cruised around Morrisburg looking at the accommodations and what not."

Morrisburg reeve Bill Dillabough said a request has been received from the studio but nothing has been done about it yet. "We have sent a request back to Walt Disney Productions asking for more information," said Dillabough. "We should hear back in about a month's time."

Patterson said the executives have returned to their studio to discuss the site and determine if it is suitable. He believes the movie may be about slavery.

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TAKE NOTICE that the household contents and personal belongings of Gordon Michael Little will be sold by public auction to satisfy a debt that he has and for which a Warehousemen's lien is claimed on Saturday, the 13th day of September, 1986 at 9:00 a.m. at the Godkin Trailer Park (corner of Aultsville Road and Highway No. 2), Township of Osnabruck, County of Stormont.

DATED this 11th day of August, 1986.

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TOOLS: Ariens 5 hp 2 stage snowblower; Snapper 3 hp rototiller; 3-1/2 hp lawnmower; 20' aluminum extension ladder; 18' wooden ladder; 8' wooden ladder; 4' & 5' wooden stepladders; Tool chest; Wooden chest; B&D electric drill; Grass clippers; Wrenches; Hammers; Saws; Pipe wrenches; Brace & bit; Moving cart; Whipper snipper; Lawn seeder; Pinch bar; Car jack; Extension cords; Garden cart; Bushel baskets; Berry baskets; Flower pots; Cement planters; Gas cans; Horseshoes; Bug dusters; Rakes; Shovels; Forks; Hoes; Assorted lumber; Numerous other articles.

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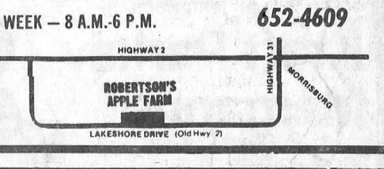

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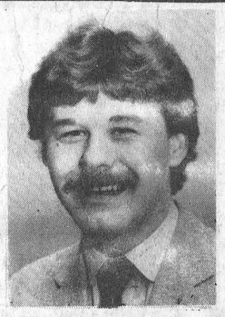

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