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Testerink and Coligan

Square off over sewer, water

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—It appears as if there will be an election this year for the position of deputy reeve.

Resident Roger Coligan has signed to run for the office, and in doing so will be competing for votes against incumbent deputy Dirk Testerink.

Testerink was elected to council for two consecutive terms, first as councillor from 1988-91, and as deputy reeve from 1991-1994.

A life-long resident of Morrisburg, Coligan is a former manager at Rohm and Haas who will be retired by November. He was with the company 30 years, as manager for 28 years including production control manager for eight and second line supervisor previously.

While he has no previous experience either on Council committees or as an elected representative, he said he has considerable business experience with the company. "I feel from what I see and hear we could reduce our operating costs considerably in this town."

Coligan has issued a flyer with his election platform, stressing: "We should be utilizing our town employees instead of hiring outside contractors for regular water and sewer problems. We should be operating our water and sewer plants with our own employees rather than having Ontario Government employees run our infrastructure and answering to no one," he said.

"I feel the savings in the above mentioned should more than justify the dropping of the sewer tax that was imposed on us by the present council," he added.

During the 1993 budget, the Village levied a $120 sewer charge to equal the residential water rate.

Coligan believes the Village could run the systems at a lower cost, even if this would require training a person to Ministry qualifications. He pointed to the Village of Iroquois which has had some staff trained to run their treatment plants according to provincial standards.

He criticized the current practice of hiring outside contractors, when the town staff of 10 or 12 could do the same work for less. "As far as the day by day operation of this town, it's left up to the contractors and MOEE. We have 11 or 12 employees whose main job right now is garbage pick-up and that's about it. Surely with our own equipment and manpower, we could reduce our operating costs considerably in this town.'

He pointed out the availability of private agencies who are trained to run municipal water and sewer operations, and would charge less than Ontario Clean Water.

And while Council claims it has increased taxes by only three per cent in the last three years, "they also levied a $120 sewer charge which represents a six to eight per cent increase, I feel we could reduce costs considerably, absorb the $120 and abolish it," he stated.

Before April 1991, town employees under the supervision of Public Works supervisor Clare Van Allen looked after town water and sewer, but that year the Village changed over its operations.

Area supervisor for the Ontario Clean Water Agency Doug Black currently supervises Morrisburg's operations with ministry staff, along with several other municipalities including the Villages of Winchester, Chesterville, and Finch. Other municipalities like Moose Creek will soon be included.

When the Ministry took over Morrisburg water and sewer, the infrastructure was shown to be in serious deterioration, with an aging water tower, and decaying distribution systems. Conditions at some of the public work plants were so unsafe the Ministry of Labor put a stop work order to prevent employee access.

"We could reduce costs considerably," Coligan

During the year April 1993-1994, it cost the Village $165,000 for the sewer operating and maintenance budget, and $130,000 for water operating and maintenance costs. Clerk Cheryl Tynski is researching costs from previous years for comparison, but did not have a figure by press time.

The Ministry is in charge of routine maintenance like repairs to water breaks, unblocking sewers and hydrant maintenance to government standards.

Costs were checked

Testerink explained the decision to have the Ministry of Environment run the Village sewer and water was done after considerable thought and cost comparison. "We checked it out very carefully and found the cost of running our own sewer and water prohibitive. It would be close to double."

"We couldn't replace Clare with someone qualified according to MOEE standards without spending megabucks."

Testerink pointed out that a supervisor's salary would be in the neighbourhood of $50,000 to $75,000 and costs of staff, including an operator, vehicle, office space and equipment would have to be provided as well.

After Van Allen left, Council looked into the possibility of having one of its employees trained to operate sewer and water plants, but the employee backed out of the proposal for personal reasons. In addition, a supervisor would have to be trained to be in charge.

Testerink pointed out that under the Clean Water Agency, salary costs of supervisor and staff, use of some equipment and transportation costs are shared among several municipalities.

"We're cutting administration costs and costs of replacing an employee while on vacation, and it's cheaper to do it this way by sharing costs for the Ontario Clean Water Agency with other municipalities."

He added he was also aware of private agencies who run municipal operations at a cheaper cost and Council is looking into it.

As for outside contractors, Testerink said the Village tries to do as much "in-house" as possible, but has a standing contract with Lloyd McMillan for jobs it can not handle. "Sometime we bog down with the work load. A break has to be done instantly, or if the backhoe doesn't reach a spot, McMillan has the equipment to reach it."

He added Council has started a number of worthwhile projects and he would like to be there for another term to see their completion.

Work on the water tower is expected to be complete this fall, and work on distribution systems is ongoing. Appointments for Fire Chief and Deputy Chief should be made by year end.

"It looks like we finally have the water and sewer problems under control. The Fire Department is getting new personnel and this should be resolved by next term. And it looks like we'll be getting out of debt by the end of the next three year," Testerink noted.

While the Town will still eventually need a new sewage treatment plant, he added, "that's a way down the road."

Morrisburg Public School

Students happy to be back

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—Abby St. John and her girl friends in Grade five at Morrisburg Public School have done a little searching.

But so far, nothing.

She and the others were anxious to get back to school "to see if there are any cute boys this year."

But there aren't, she added, quickly, egged on by her girlfriends' incessant laughter.

"They're all ugly," she said, revealing a distressingly discriminating taste.

Before classes resumed Tuesday morning, St. John and the others played out in back school yard by the jungle gyms. It was here where Jenna and Sierra Crump were swinging on the bars, and displaying the new clothes their mother had bought for them in Cornwall. One was wearing a bright new summer dress; the other a cool pair of blue jeans, with a Snow White insignia sewed on one of the knees. Both were anxious to see their friends again.

Jamie Parent, a student in Grade 5-6, already has made a new friend, whom he met the day before classes resumed. He and his buddies Evan Bedzra, 9, and Chad Lawton, 10, were waiting by the school door to see if they could find the new boy in town.

Both Bedzra and Lawton were glad to be back, having spent the summer riding around on their bicycles.

Bedzra said he could hardly wait to get back into the math classroom, but really wasn't anxious to go to reading class and science. Lawton said he was just glad to get out of the house.

"I drove my mother crazy," he said.

Grade 2 teacher Carol Rumble spent the summer here in the village, "enjoying the sunshine, swimming, and looking after the flowers." She enjoyed her holidays, but was glad to be back.

"It's really nice to see the kids, and how much they've grown. The kids are so excited, raring to go."

How long these feelings will last is anyone's guess.

Voters will have a choice for school board trustee

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—There will be an element of suspense in this year's school board elections.

A number of candidates will be vying for the position of S.D. & G. Public School Trustee for the Morrisburg-Williamsburg Township area. To add to the mystery, incumbent trustee Bill Dillabough said he is holding off any announcements until an unspecified later date.

Fairholme Drive resident and former Morrisburg business-person, Shirley Testerink, has announced her candidacy for the position.

Testerink stated she has a continuing interest in the field of education as a parent and as a full and part-time teacher. Her teaching experience spans 1967 to June 1971 including secondary school at Springdale Newfoundland, and elementary school at the Ottawa Separate Board, and Morrisburg and Iroquois Public Schools. And from 1991 to June 1994, she has been a supply teacher for the Public Board.

With this background, she said she is capable and willing to make a substantial contribution to the decision-making process of the public school board operation.

"I've had politics in my life for many years, beginning with my father James Duggan's appointment to the Senate and continuing with my husband now involved in municipal government," she said.

"Aside from a long-standing interest in political life, I have a strong interest in the education of the school system in our area. I believe it's important to attend the meetings of the Public School Board and be an active participant in the business at hand," she said.

Testerink said her experience as a manager in the Solicitor General's department in Alberta from 1979 to 1982, as Projects Officer for Health and Welfare Canada in Ottawa from 1972 to 1976, give her a solid background from which to work in the capacity as Public School Trustee.

From 1985 to 1991, she was owner and manager of Quester's Gift Shop in Morrisburg. She said she believes her teaching and business experience will be of great assistance in guiding her dealings with problems of today's educational requirements.

Wayne Johnston, also of Morrisburg is also interested in running for the position. A native of Belleville, Johnston is a resident of the area for 27 years, and a retired math and computer teacher and administrator from Seaway District High School. He also holds a Masters degree in Educational Administration.

Johnston started at Seaway High in 1967 as a teacher, and was vice-principal from 1980 to 1990, except for two years when he was seconded for special duties at the Board office. During that time, he helped to set up computer operations in 11 high schools in the Board area.

Former trustee for the area, Susan Adams also intends to compete in the election. She was trustee for two terms, elected in 1985 for the first term and acclaimed for the second term, and was vice-chair of the Board in 1989.

However in 1991, Adams was eliminated from competition by a technicality since one of the persons named on the voters list was no longer registered, and William Dillabough, former Morrisburg reeve, won the election.

For over a year, Adams has been serving as trustee for North Stormont and Chesterville, to complete the term of Cindy Martin-Hrycak, who left the area.

Adams stated that in the last three years, many people have said they would appreciate her returning to office. "I do intend to run again. I continue to care about education and feel I can still contribute to the Board," Adams said.

She said the upcoming election would provide an opportunity to get into the schools "where people are actually attending education, to know what's going on. My job as a trustee is to know what's going on, to ask the questions the people would ask if they were there, and to make the changes people would make," she said.

She is currently employed with the Heart and Stroke Foundation, as office manager for the Cornwall area, and has been a partner in Dale Adams Construction for many years.



Upper Canada Open
Gord Lay, golf pro at Upper Canada Golf Course, Don Smith, WDMH chief executive officer and administrator, and Nick Lee, chairman of the board of dirctors at WDMH posed for an Open promo shot last week. Proceeds from this years's Upper Canada Open, to be held this weekend, will be going to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Gord is still looking for volunteer junior golfers to caddy for the day as well as being ball spotters. Call him at 543-2003 or 543-2005 if you would like to volunteer your time.

John McAllister bows out of municipal politics

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—Reeve John McAllister is singing a swan song on the subject of his future in municipal politics.

Last week, the Iroquois reeve issued a statement indicating he would not run in this year's race, citing a number of reasons.

McAllister has served three terms as an Iroquois councillor, the first from 1978 to 1982. "At which time I 'retired' to concentrate on my family and my career. Since 1989, two three-year terms as reeve have elapsed. Twelve years is enough for both the Village and for me! It is time for others to serve and to attempt to initiate their ideas," McAllister wrote.

He noted personal highlights marking his career, first as Village representative to Counties Council, where he was first chosen to be the Counties representative, then chair on the newly-formed Waste Management study steering committee.

"The task of that committee has been, not only to identify a waste disposal site for the benefit of the United Counties of SD & G, but to implement a comprehensive waste diversion program which will minimize the need for such a site."

"To some, this may seem unnecessary at this time; however, we, as citizens and stewards of this space which we occupy and enjoy, can no longer take for granted that there will always be a place in which to "dump" the stuff that we regularly deposit at our curbs or at the end of our lanes without paying the consequences at some future date," he added.

McAllister pointed out the initiation of recycling, blue boxes and other programs. "But have we really addressed the source of this need for expanded landfill space? Have the true costs of garbage disposal been assessed?" he queried.

"These are questions we, as communities and individuals, must ultimately address in a very real way," he noted.

While McAllister is taking leave of municipal politics, he said he looks forward to work with the S.D. & G. Green Team as chair, to see "implementation of its action plan to conserve, reduce and reuse in the sectors of the economy, agriculture, education, energy and the environment."

In declaring his resignation, McAllister thanked residents and voters for the opportunity to serve. "It has been an invaluable education in administration, economics, politics, and human dynamics far surpassing any formal training one may have achieved."

He thanked elected members of Parliament, provincial and federal civil servants who had worked with him, municipal staff and his family for their dedication and cooperation.

By press time, only two persons had registered to run in the upcoming election: former Matilda Councillor Peter Swank has signed for the office of reeve, and incumbent Councillor Ron Miller for deputy reeve.

Miller has served two terms as councillor, and said it is time to step up into a new position. "I bought new running shoes, and believe I can take on more responsibilities."

He said he looked forward to serving on County Council, and would like to see recreation continue to grow, although growth has been slow so far. He is hoping for the input of the Village of Cardinal and Edwardsburg Township to South Dundas joint recreation, commenting "This would be a big plus."

Incumbent deputy reeve Ed Thompson hasn't made a decision whether to run for Council again, but said he would make an announcement at the next Council meeting, scheduled September 13.

Councillor Wilf Gibbons, an incumbent, said he was also undecided but would announce within the next week or so.

And Councillor Clare Brown stated he was "80 per cent decided I won't run. I don't want to close the door completely. But I think it's time for new blood and a rest."

Elliott to run for deputy reeve in Osnabruck Twp.

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

INGLESIDE—Carson Elliott will be running for a position on council in this fall's election — only it probably will be for deputy reeve, not reeve as rumored.

The Ingleside resident and former Osnabruck deputy reeve admitted he'd given the idea of running again for reeve some consideration. But time constraints and family considerations led him to reconsider.

"I have four children and we're on the road a lot," he said. "That's my priority right now. The reeve's job is quite time consuming and I can't make that committment."

Elliott presently works for Kraft, as a member of their quality service team. In 1991, he ran for Osnabruck reeve against then councillor Gordon Ross. He lost by only 85 votes in one of the most hotly contested elections in SD&G.

These past several months, Elliott's name has been mentioned prominently whenever discussions turn to a possible successor for Ross.

It might happen someday, but 1994 won't be the year, the candidate said:

"I'm not ruling out (the idea of running for reeve) in the future."

Meanwhile, incumbent Reeve Gordon Ross is expected to announce some time this week that he will seek re-election in 1994. So far, the only declared candidate of reeve is former councillor Jim Bancroft. Neither Deputy Reeve Doug Leighton, nor Councillors Heine Bruining, Fran Laflamme, or Oscar Ouderkirk, have declared publically their intentions this fall. Leighton is rumoured to be interested in the reeve's position, although he couldn't be reached for comment.

As it stands now, only Newington resident James Moak has registered to challenge for a position on council, said Clerk Betty De Haan in an interview Tuesday morning.

WDMH

New hospital board elected

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

WINCHESTER—Nick Lee has been elected Winchester District Memorial Hospital board chairman.

The Odonto President and General Manager took over the position after a recent election for the executive positions involving all the public representatives on the board.

Prior to his latest assignment, Lee had been WDMH treasurer. As board chairman, he promised to continue "a policy of tight fiscal management," and to provide the communities serviced by the hospital with an ongoing quality health care facility.

"The recent computerization, coupled with electronic scanning, has brought the hospital to a position of being able to address the future needs of the community. Hospitals around the province have shown interest in the technological advances at Winchester and we see ourselves at the forefront of the medical industry in Ontario."

Lee couldn't speak for the other board members on why he was selected. But he believes it's possible they were attracted to his management style and fiscal background.

"There is an ongoing need for certain financial skills for these kinds of positions because of budget constraints in the province."

Meanwhile, Vera Mitchell will return as the WDMH vice chair. And former finance committee representative Arden Schneckenburger takes over Lee's former position as treasurer.

One of the new executive's first duties will be to open the WDMH bazaar, slated for Oct 22, at North Dundas High School.

WDMH Press Reporter Carol Allan said the auxiliary still needs helpers for the bazaar as well as "stuff" to sell. Volunteers interested in helping out in the tea room should contact Marion Carkner at 774-3156; Dorthy Houze at 543-2048; or Marg Johnstone at 774-3156.

Excess produce from the garden also would be welcome, as would crafts, dried flowers, handmade ornaments, books, pickles or chili sauce.

Floyd Bradford (448-3516) and John Macaulay will handle the produce; Carol Allan (989-5305) is in charge of the crafts and Scott Martinet (448-1708) and Ted Allan (989-5305) will take charge of picking up the books.

The WDMH have added three names to the Men's Celebrity Cake Baking Contest and Auction: Jim Cook, Chesterville Reeve; Gord McGregor, Morrisburg Reeve; and Johnny Whittteker, Williamsburg Reeve. Cakes will be made from scratch, and will be judged by Betty Milne. First prize will be dinner for two at Stage West; Second prize will be a gift package from Country Boy and third prize in still under negotiation. After the contest, Harold Ball will auction the cakes off, with proceeds going to the hospital auxilliary.

The quilt for this year's bazaar has been created by Pearl Carkner. It is a colourful double wedding ring pattern on a white background in queen size. It will be on display at the hospital gift shop. Tickets can be purchased there or from any auxiliary member; the cost is $1 each or six for $5.

The fall conference of Region 9 Auxiliaries has been set for October 27, and will be hosted by the Ottawa General Hospital. This year's theme is "Hand in hand we care."

Morning workshops include "Nuclear Medicine" with Dr. Francis Raymond, and "Neo Natal Care" with Deborah Davies. The luncheon speaker is Nadia Z. Mikhael, head of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine at the Ottawa General hospital. Any auxiliarians wishing to attend are asked to contact President Joan Farlinger at 543-2897 before Oct. 12. the next meeting of the WDMH Auxiliary is Thursday Sept. 8 at 1:30 p.m..

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Several unfamiliar faces teaching at area schools

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

STORMONT-DUNDAS—Students returning to school will have to get used to several new faces in the classrooms.

At ***Morrisburg Public School***: Tina Taliano, a Cornwall resident, will have a part-time French classroom; Debra Kelly moves into one of the teacher's assistant positions, and Helen Goupil returns from maternity leave.

Principal Barton anticipates a slight increase in enrollment, from 352 to 357 (not including walk-ins). The house league program will continue, with student assigned to different "countries" and then put into various extracurricular sporting competitions to build school spirit.

The students at ***Iroquois Public School*** will have a new vice-principal for the second year in a row. Marg Armour will be moving to Newington to assume a principal's position. Her replacement will be Peter MacGregor, a former vice principal at Maple Ridge.

Other moves include the hiring of former North Stormont teacher Jennifer Gillard to work with the school's developmentally challenged; Carol Anne Dickey, formerly from Nationview, takes over the French core assignments, (and will be shared with Dixon's Corners); and Melanie Ross, in her first-time appointment, will become a teacher's assistant.

The anticipated enrollment stands at 290, up slightly from last year.

Over at ***Dixon's Corners***, meanwhile, the staff will have a new secretary, Marie Shelp, who is replacing the retiring Pat McShane. Teacher Phyllis Barr left the school and she was not replaced. Enrollment is expected to hold steady from last year.

In ***Elma Public School***, meanwhile Delores Green takes over as Principal from the retiring Earl Jeacle. Teacher Dolores Mullen also retired, but she was not replaced. Peter Fortia has moved to another school, and his half-time duties will be taken over by Debra Coughler, who will split her time between Elma and Dixon's Corners. Enrollment looks to be holding steady for 1994-95.

George Lagrue has moved completely out of the classroom to assume the principal's duties at both ***St. Mary's*** and ***St. Celia's.*** French teacher Marcel Gieogue also will be moving back and forth between the two schools, while Pat McCourt has been hired to teach Grades 7-8 at St Celia's. Former St. Celia's principal Mike vandeKamp recently moved on to another assignment in Finch. Attendance is expected to be up a little at both schools.

Seaway High School has added two new teachers. Matilda resident Brenda King takes over the Visual Arts program, for Grades 9-10, moving back into the classroom after spending the last year as a Board consultant on the destreaming transition team. Meanwhile, Rob VanNieuwenhuizen takes over as technical director, replacing the retiring Nick Gruich. VanNieuwenhuizen will be teaching architectural drafting: he's a former teacher and wood industry consultant from Barry's Bay, with a strong background as a design technition and in building construction.

Principal Doug Murray expects enrollment to be up for the fourth year in a row.

"The indications on paper are that we'll have 548 kids," he said, revealing the school is geared for only 535. A total of 24 new kids have enrolled since June, and there could be some additional walk-ins to accomodate as well.

Murray anticipates this year will be a little easier on the staff, who had to make several adjustments resulting from destreaming last year.

"As good as last year went, I think we could be even better this year," he said. "The staff have worked very hard to make the adjustments."

There will be 21 students involved in the school's peer tutoring program, which will be made up entirely of Grade 12 and OAC girls this year. Judging from the success of the program in the past, Murray believes the program should be "a big help to teachers " working within the "multi-ability groupings" of kids in the smaller Grade 9 classrooms.

An activity day for incoming Grade 9 students will take place Friday at the Iroquois point.

Rothwell-Osnabruck has both a new principal and vice principal. Former General Vanier principal Susan Lopez has switches positions with outgoing R/O principal Doug Anderson, who leaves for Cornwall. Former Vice principal Doug Wereley moves back to the classroom, and Tom Green, from Vincent Massey, will assume his position.

At the secondary level, David Dixon moves in to take over the Grade 10 math assignments. Bob Rothwell, meanwhile, will take over a Grade 7 class, Mary-Lynn Alguire a Grade 8 class, and Anne Presley, a Grade 7-8 class in the morning. And Claudette Bergeron will handle Grade 8 late French Immersion and Grades 3-4 French.

While no final figures are available at this time, it looks as though attendance at R/O will be up in 1994-95.

4-H Club meets

KEMPTVILLE—A total of 140 students aged 12-13 arrived at Kemptville College of Agriculture Technology on Tuesday, Aug. 23 with sleeping bags, running shoes, and enthusiasm.

These young people were 4-H members from across Eastern Ontario, who were registered for two days of fun and learning sponsored by the Canadian Canada Central Exhibition Association. CCEA and 4-H have been involved in a partnership for many years — the common thread being an interest in developing future leaders for the community.

The camp offered 4-H members from across Eastern Ontario a chance to meet together to develop skills in leadership, decision-making and public speaking.

Sessions also included agricultural awareness games and a tour of the research facilities at Kemptville College as well as sports and recreation. A banquet with CCEA directors offered sponsors and participants a chance to get to know each other. the second day of camp featured a trip to the CCE — a highlight for 4-H members.

4-H members were eager to thank the organizers and the CCEA. From the smiles on their faces, it was obvious to organizers the 4-H members were glad to have carried on the tradition of CCEA -H Camp for another year.

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The investment of education

This week, millions of young North Americans return to school, filled with an inevitable sense of optimism about their futures.

Staying in school, then going on to university or college for another three to four years, has become almost a sort of rites of passage — more and more young people equate higher education as the door to future material gains and professional success.

By now, the majority of North American youths (more than 60 per cent), go on to some form of higher education after finishing high school, and the bulk of these continuing students attain at least the equivalent of an associate's degree. In many ways, these trends represent a good, healthy sign: proof our country is progressing through rapid social changes to a more egalitarian, diverse society. No longer is one's position determined by birth rite and family status. Working hard and continuing in school unquestionably can expand a person's horizons and lead to a more prosperous lifestyle. But before our political leaders begin pouring more and more dollars into education, they should keep a few things in mind. The education system, like any institution, should not live in a static vacuum. It must evolve with the times, make changes when necessary to reflect the needs of its clients — the students.

If the purpose of education is both to mold citizens of good character, and to prepare them for future occupations, then it's obvious much work still needs to be done. The present system isn't lowering the shocking youth crime rate, nor is it easing the unemployment crisis. Recent Statistics Canada figures reveal that unemployment among young people in Ontario, aged 15 to 24, stands at 18.4 per cent. More than 140,000 youths simply have given up looking for work and have dropped out of the labor force altogether. If they were included, the unemployment rate among youth would be 30 per cent. While the population of this group has remained fairly constant, the number of young people with jobs has declined at an alarming rate — approximately 250,000 over the past four and a half years. Even more disturbing, however, is the number of people under 24 who have never held a job. About 224,000 have never worked, up from 107,000 three years ago.

In a recessionary economy, North Americans shouldn't hold our educational leaders entirely responsible for causing this tragedy. Right now, there just aren't enough jobs to go around, and unfortunately the young are paying for this structural problem. But maybe we should begin looking into some of the areas presently emphasized. American social critic William A. Henry, in a recent editorial for *Time* , argued that what was needed most was less, rather than more education. Analyzing student attitudes towards education, their future goals, and the skills they will need, Henry suggested the present push towards education is both wasteful and inappropriate. North American colleges, Henry wrote, "blithely go on educating many more prospective managers and professionals than the country is likely to need." The oversupply of MBA graduates, lawyers and other professionals, he added, is leading to a crisis of disappointed graduates. "Inevitably, many students of limited talent spend huge amounts of time and money pursuing some brass ring occupation, only to see their dreams denied." North Americans might think it "cruel" to deny these people "every chance at success;" but it may be more cruel to "let them go on fooling themselves."

Henry would like to limit enrollment at universities to levels such as those practiced in European countries. His point is that only the brightest and most interested in higher learning should continue to pursue higher education in the Liberal Arts. The rest should be enrolled in more practical, technical training to learn the kinds of skills they will most likely need.

There can be only so many managers in any given society and it's time the education system reflect that reality and set people on lifestyle courses which won't lead to dead-ends. But before the changes can occur, we as a society must re-evaluate the value we place on certain types of professions — all of which contribute at least in some small way to making the country stronger and more vibrant.

Paws for the cause again

Pet owners, listen up: If your pet is three months of age or older it must- - - by law- - - receive a rabies shot every year. Of all the reported cases of rabies, 50 per cent are triggered by cats and dogs.

Last year, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit's rabies surveillance program investigated 221 cases. A dozen people were treated for post-rabies exposure.

This year, as in the past, the Health Unit, in collaboration with area veterinarians, is organizing a rabies vaccination clinic Oct. 1, from 1.00 to 4.00 p.m. at various locations in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott, and Russell. For more information, call your local health unit office for details at 933-1375 or 1-800-267-7120.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1984

Riding the crest of a Tory wave which had swept the country the previous few months, Progressive Conservative candidate Norman Warner had wrested Stormont-Dundas from veteran MP Ed Lumley, joining the rest of Canada in a landslide majority win for the Tories. Warner emerged the convincing winner as he collected 19,159 votes for roughly 31 per cent of the riding's 61,858 eligible votes.

Smaller enrollment figures, a new diploma program combined with fewer education dollars, added up to reduced course choices for S.D. & G. high school students, according to Seaway High's Phil Lloyd. "It's becoming more and more difficult to offer special programs, or accommodate for different ability levels among students," he said.

The Village's engineer was going to try and convince the province that it should partially fund improvements to the sewer system here over a five-year period. Council was applying for a grant from the Ministry of Environment to extend the sewer line across the golf course to the sewage plant and again near Hwy. 31 at the north end of the municipality. That work was estimated to cost $1.2 million.

Fred Harper fired an even par 70 at the Cedar Glen Golf Club on Labor Day to win the 12th annual Labatt's Cedar Glen Open. For his win, he was awarded a week's accommodations and golf for two at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Harper was extremely pleased with his win saying it was only his 10th round of the season. The Morrisburg golfer, whose game usually centers around his chipping and putting, had a fairly consistent day but was especially strong off the tees. According to one member of his foursome, his drives were very long, and right down the middle of the fairways. Rick Barkley of the Cedar Glen Golf Course, was just one stroke off the pace. There were 120 golfers who participated in the event.

1974

Ed Lumley, M.P., officially opened the new $181,280 addition to the Morrisburg and District Community Centre on September 7th. In his remarks, Lumley said that he was looking forward to working with the Morrisburg people in the years to follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Saddlemire, Williamsburg's oldest couple, celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary quietly with a family dinner at their home September 6th. Mrs. Saddlemire celebrated her 93rd birthday on May 20th, and her husband was 94 on June 26th.

Her many friends in Morrisburg, Winchester and throughout a very wide area, were saddened by the death of Mrs. Mabel Carr which occurred at her home here Monday, September 9th. Mrs. Carr, in her 92nd year, had not been in good health for some years, but almost until her death, she maintained a lively interest in all that went on in and around the village and in the country. She enjoyed telephone visits with her legion of friends when she was no longer able to maintain personal contact and she was missed by all those who knew and loved her.

1964

Pictured on the front page of the September 4th issue of The Leader were Mrs. Jean Wadds, M.P., and Mr. Fred M. Cass, M.L.A. for Grenville-Dundas, as they completed the first call to be placed through the new Bell Telephone Exchange at Williamsburg. Telephones in that township were connected to the new dial exchange Sunday, August 30th. The new exchange meant new telephone numbers, which were to go into effect immediately. They began with 535 followed by four digits. Williamsburg telephone history goes back to 1885 when Mr. Casselman, the postmaster, broached the subject of a long distance line between his community and Morrisburg with Bell Telephone management. In 1896 the service became available. Eleven years later the telephone directory listed nine customers, and W.C. Strader as manager. Telephone service was provided from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, and closed down on the Sabbath. The telephone directory of 1901 included Dr. M.W. Locke, the world-famous foot specialist.

The Morrisburg Pee Wee lacrosse team lost its last two games to the Long Sault team as they lost the best of five final, three games to two. The scores in the game for Long Sault were 7-6 and 10-2. Morrisburg was without the service of Tom Dawley who had a sprained foot. Russell Cameron came up with a solid effort in goal.

The St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women celebrated their first anniversary at the home of Mrs. Graham Van Allen.

1954

It was reported in the September 10th issue of The Leader that Mr. and Mrs. John J. Miller, High STreet, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary September 4th.

Robert Stephenson, with stores in Williamsburg and Brinston, was selling walnut, birch and oak bedroom suites, starting at $89. Duncan Phyfe walnut tables were on sale for $49.95

School reopened at Aultsville with Miss Ruth Fowler as principal. Mr. George Hickey was the high school principal, and Mrs. George Hagerman and Barbara Holland, the public school teachers.

At Savers, the new Westinghouse stove with 30-inch oven was selling for $329.

A new baby was born in Canada every 73 seconds. Never before had there been such a prolonged baby boon.

1944

Headlines in the September 15th issue of The Leader read: *Ted Weir seriously injured.* Reports from overseas indicated that Cap. E.A. (Ted) Weir, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Weir of Morrisburg, who was injured in France August 26th, was in more serious condition that was thought at first.

St. Andrews United Church, Williamsburg, was the setting for the marriage of Miss Ruth Genevieve Locke, second daughter of Mrs. M.W. Locke and the late Doctor Locke to William Lennox Row, RCAF son of Hon. and Mrs. W. Earle Row of Newton-Robinson.

Sunday, September 10th, His Excellency Most Reverend Joseph Anthony O'Sullivan D.D., Archbishop of the diocese of Kingston, made his first episcopal visitation to St. Mary's Parish, Morrisburg, and administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to 33 candidates.

1934

The September 9th issue of The Leader reported a tomato in the improved Beef Steak variety was on exhibition in the Agricultural office, Morrisburg. The tomato weighed two pounds, six ounces, and measured 18.5 inches. It was the product of Mr. W.J. Fisher's home garden in Morrisburg.

W.E. Adam's Barber Shop was pleased to announce to local ladies the coming of Paul, French hairdresser, formerly of Montreal, to do permanent waving. All waves were self-setting and were to result in ringlet ends.

The Coligan Shop, for three years located in the Marsh block announced its removal to the former Cramer building, Main Street west, first door east of Ryder's Restaurant.

1924

F.W. Robinson, proprietor of the St. Lawrence Hall, announced Betty Brown, Old Style homemade candies would be available in his establishment.

Ramblings

by DICK WILKINS

Since my editor has strongly suggested that from time to time he would like me to write about subjects other than my family, I thought that today I would go back in time a bit and "ramble" about another one of my favorite subjects, life as it used to be in my old home town.

In the village of Morrisburg, in the early 1940's, there were so many services conducted by horse and wagon that I couldn't begin to remember them all, but several people who did carry out their day to day duties in this manner still stand out in my mind.

Eddie Jones, who delivered for the CN Express used a type of flatbed wagon, and as I recall, never wasted any time as his single horsepower driving system, seemingly at all times in high gear, clattered about the main streets of town as he stood proudly in front, feet firmly planted and reins tightly in hand. Unfortunately, I read recently in the Leader that Eddie has passed on, but only after a very long, healthy and productive life. I honestly believe that if records were kept of such we would find out that he was probably one of the last of the old-time express drivers to use this mode of transportation to carry out his duties. One thing I do Know for sure is that whenever he roared past, dust and gravel flying in all directions, small boys were almost rooted to the spot they stood, very nearly at attention, mesmerized until long after the figures had disappeared from sight.

Joe Boulerice also used horses on his regular rounds to collect the village's garbage. Contrasted with Eddie's sleek, well muscled grey, Joe always had a pair of regular farm browns. They were not built for speed or looks, but they toiled loyally, in sun or rain, winter storms or spring thaws, as they slowly buy surely pulled the "garbage wagon" from house to house. My most vivid memory of the "pickup brigade" is the permanent stench which hung heavily in the still summer air, even permeating the vehicle's wooden frame to a degree no longer comprehensible. Only occasionally, on but a few of their frequent stops, would the pair even undertake to gaze slowly around, in unison, as though

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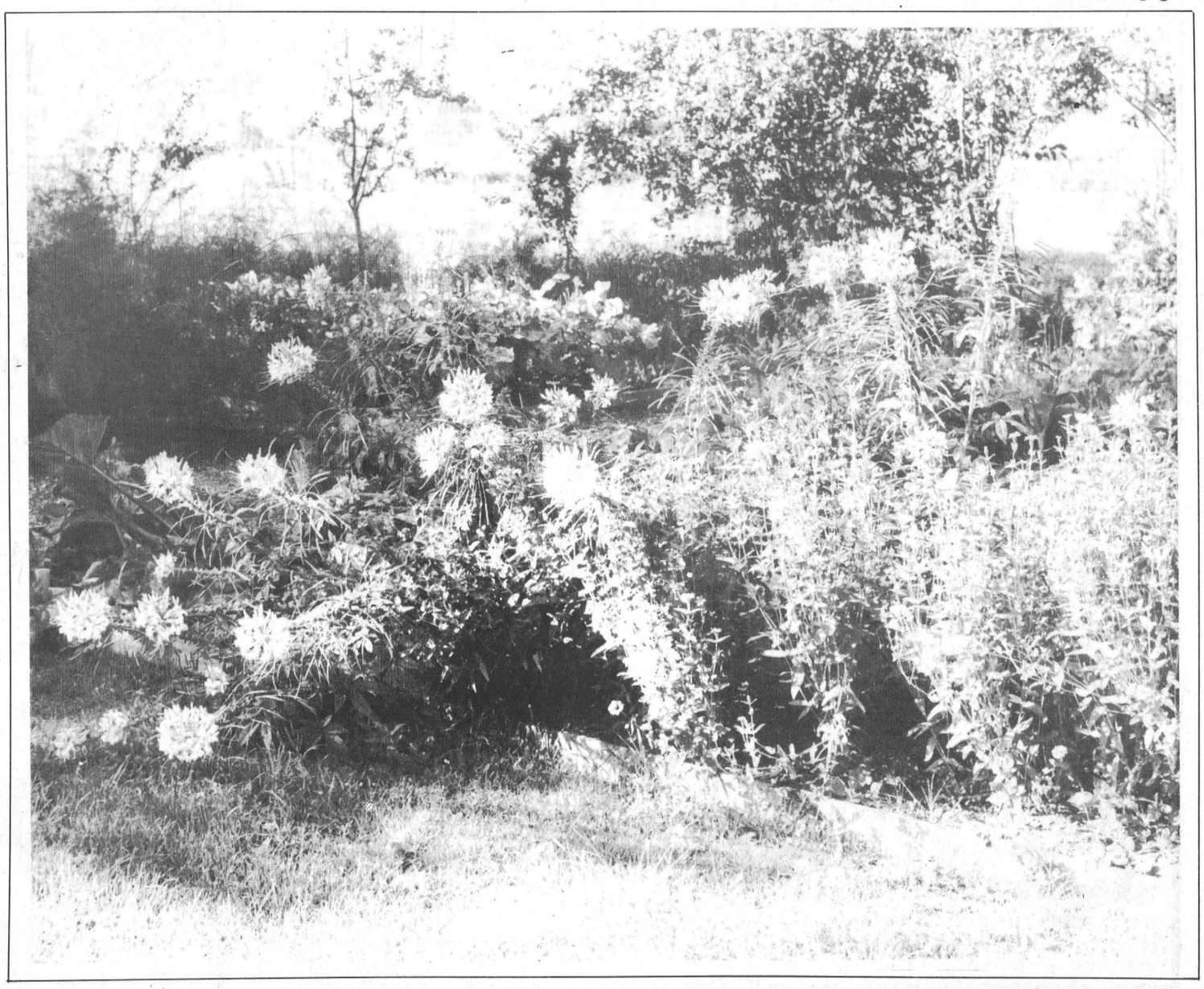

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trying without expending too much energy, to visually penetrate the "great wall of flies" which constantly accompanied the refuse. They formed a mass of air pollution which if measured today would scare the pants off most environmentalists. As a youngster though in Miss Campbell's grade one public school class, when asked what I wanted to be when I grew up. I promptly replied "a garbage collector of course!" Joe Boulerice is another individual who stands out in my mind as someone who always took the time to be friendly and would always have a kind word for the youngsters who followed his wagon around from street to street.

There was one experience which I remember, although not quite so fondly, which involved the "bread man's" horse and rig. Harold Coligan was our local bakery delivery man. Those of you who still wear "Long Johns" will remember that these horse, which worked on both the bread and milk routes, over a period of time would develop the practice of automatically stopping at each house along the way. This would allow the driver not only to deliver, but also to go from door to door carrying a large metal tray on which he displayed other "goodies" such as pies, cakes, cookies and all manner of sweet and delicious desserts, which he, naturally, would offer to the various households. Harold was a good-sized, quite affable person who knew his every customer by name. One day, as he stood and visited with my grandmother at the front door of our house, I decided to drive my new wagon down the sidewalk to get a better look at "Old Paint," as he stood lazily swishing his tail where he and the wagon to which he was hitched, were parked across the street, but just a few feet over the crest of the hill and in front of the house next door. However, I must have given my little cart a stronger push-off than I had meant to and it literally "took off" on me, picking up speed as it went bouncing and careening, straight over the little hump and across the street where it hit a protruding chunk of pavement, bounced about a foot in the air, ran straight under the horse and crashed headlong into the curb where it finally came to rest under the horse's hind legs.

One thing about these good old fashioned "hay burners:" it took a lot more than just a sudden unexpected intrusion of their day dreams to get them very excited . This old fellow just looked lazily around, gave his tail just one more swish, and proceeded to deposit a seemingly endless stream of vile smelling liquid all over me and my wagon. I don't know who was more upset, my grandfather with me, as I painstakingly emptied the rather odorous contents of my wagon, or Harold with his horse, which he seemed to be blaming for somehow enticing me to run into his hind quarters.

At any rate, today there is no quaint old fashioned village. This beautiful little Loyalist settlement, with its great wide main street and its rows of local shops and services, its beautiful parks and friendly citizens, no longer exists. We no more look out on picture postcard scenes of typical small town Ontario and idyllic rural countryside. Today there are no more horses clopping and clattering about the streets and those "powers that be" long ago laid out a new order of infrastructure design, much more symmetrical and orderly and definitely more functional and much better able to accommodate today's modern neighborhoods. I guess, really, we all realize that in many ways we are indeed luckier these days, certainly a lot healthier, and supposedly enjoying more of life's luxuries. However, whenever I am asked whether I am happier in the '90's than I was in the 40's, I have to answer the negative. Life was simpler then; people seemed to be friendlier, more accomodating and less selfish, but then again, that was over 50 years ago, and of course, I was a heck of a lot younger.

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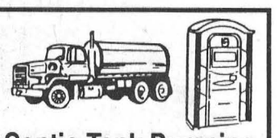

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J.C. Whitteker to run again "probably"

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

WILLIAMSBURG—When Johnny Whitteker first became Reeve of Williamsburg, the country was just getting to know Pierre E. Trudeau as an up-and-coming Justice Minister.

The Montreal Expos were celebrating their first season at Jerry Park. There were rumors of a possible Robert Kennedy bid for Presidency. And Bill Clinton might have been experimenting at university, but he wasn't inhaling.

Much has changed since 1967, the year Whitteker took control of Williamsburg Township. The country has grown and developed in countless ways, and so too has the township.

In the last 27 years, the Williamsburg Reeve has presided over nine councils, guiding the township through countless infrastructure work projects and staffing changes.

Now it appears he's ready to try again for another term.

"My name will probably be on the ballot," the reeve revealed in a recent telephone interview. "There's a good chance. I've had a long stint at it. But there are a few things still left ongoing and I'd like to see them through."

In going public at this early stage in the elections, Whitteker has squelched persistent rumors of a potential retirement. The question now becomes— is there anyone out there willing to mount a serious challenge to the incumbent?

There hasn't even been an election here for six years, although several names have already registered for council positions this time around, said Williamsburg Clerk Mike Waddell.

Williamsburg residents Roger Salmon, Anne Allen and Tom Henderson all have thrown their hat into the ring in the past several days. Councillor Trevor Tolley has indicated some interest in the Deputy Reeve position, although he's still undecided. Lyle Van Allen, the present Deputy Reeve, still hasn't decided what he'll be doing this fall. And Councillors Rowdy Gillard and David Carkner are expected to make their future plans public in the next several days.

If re-elected, Whitteker said he has a full slate of projects to complete in the next several months.

Council still is waiting to hear back from the province concerning the 31-unit non-profit housing project next to the Senior's Support Centre at Park Lane Villa. The township must receive approvals for the engineering plans in the next few weeks, or else construction will have to wait until spring.

Whitteker said the township staff have received oral confirmation concerning their proposed infrastructure program behind Williamsburg Hamlet. Before making details of the program public, the reeve said, he and the rest of council want to receive official confirmation.

"As soon as we hear the word, we'll let you know. The clerk has ordered the material to start the work. All I can tell you right now is involves private enterprise and two levels of government."

Street lights at all the intersections along Hwy. No 31 also are among the reeve's plans, as is reducing the cost of municipal government.

If re-elected, Whitteker said he would push to reduce the size of county council from its present 37 members to 17. It's just not necessary, Whitteker said, for municipalities to send two representatives from council when one could do the job just as easily. Whitteker said sending either the deputy reeve or the reeve to the SD&G meetings — but not both — could save $75,000.

The reeve also would like to see a reduction in size of the conservation authority board to make governing more efficient.

"There is no reason why county council and the conservation authority can't be reduced. I'm on the Board of Health, and we've been running that effectively for years with just nine members."

In past county councils, especially while warden in the mid-1970s, Whitteker had pushed for the reduction but wasn't able to rally enough political support. He said today's economic climate warrants another effort in this direction.

Of Whitteker's 27 years in office, he's most proud of the many capital projects his council has been able to engineer on a fiscally conservative budget. More than 70 per cent of the township roads have been paved, a new fire hall has been built, an outreach centre opened, and some new municipal and recreation buildings created. And yet Williamsburg residents continue to enjoy the lowest mill rate in the county.

"We've had a small tax increase of five per cent over the last three years," the reeve said. "I think that's a pretty good record, especially considering all the cutbacks."

Clerk Mike Waddell said registration forms for the election can be picked up at the municipal office.

Dangerous driving charges laid

Morrisburg OPP have laid two charges of dangerous driving causing death on Dean Swerdfeger of R.R. 2 Iroquois, who was the driver of a 1994 Pontiac Bonneville in the accident that claimed the lives of two men July 15th in Matilda Township.

As a result of the accident, Mark Rolland James Dennis, 25, of Iroquois, and Fred Patterson, 24 of Brighton, Ontario, were killed after being thrown from the vehicle. Swerdfeger was severely injured in the crash and was taken to Ottawa General Hospital by air ambulance.

He appeared in Morrisburg court August 30th, and will re-appear October 25th.

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Soapstone carver follows biddings of talent not production

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG-Those who want a headstart on Christmas shopping may want to drop into the Seaway Gallery of Fine Crystal and see the unique soapstone bootwarmers made by Bob Mott.

Heated in a wood stove or in an oven, soapstone makes ideal bootwarmers for wet leather boots, as the heat dries the leather slowly from inside out, without cracking the boots.The Eskimos have been using soapstone bootwarmers for years. They also make wood stoves from slabs of soapstone by blasting out and sawing big chunks of the material.

While northern Eskimo carvers are numerous, Bob is one of the few non-Eskimos in the south who have mastered the art.

Retired since January, Mott a former manager with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission has been putting his time to use in pursuing his hobby. From 1956 to 1965, Bob Mott was with the Hudson's Bay company, learning to run a chain of stores at 13 locations between Yellow Knife and Goose Bay Labrador. While in the north, he observed the painstaking techniques of working with soapstone from Eskimos.

In 1966, Bob was employed at the Upper Canada Village Store, and became Manager of Merchandising and Revenue. And from 1979 on, he mastered soapstone carving with constant practice, although his previous experience was in wood carving.

The soapstone Bob uses originates from the Ben Mick Mines in Quebec but he orders small pieces from a distributor in Toronto. Instead of blasting out large chunks as Eskimos do when working with slabs, Mott uses a saw to cut out a rough shape from a design he has in mind. He must be sure the grain doesn't conflict with the direction of cutting, resulting in pieces being broken off.

After a piece is rough cut, he shapes it in three dimensions, refines and completes the carving with knives, files and rasps. He then uses sandpaper, steel wool, and several grades of sandpaper under water to give a smooth finish.

The object is then rubbed with black shoe polish to add a dark sheen. The polish soaks into the absorbent stone to such a degree that it won't come off on the hands. In the past, Eskimos used lamp black to bring out the luster, but they now use shoe polish like their southern counterparts.

Soapstone comes in various colors including brown, greenish and gray, but the carver never knows the hue until he gets into the stone. "Then as you start to polish it you find out the actual color of it. You transfer the color into the stone and you end up with a waxy color."

Mott remarked this process is time-consuming and has to be done by hand. "You have to have patience with it," he added while rubbing a piece. "If you rush it you're not going to get the good polish on it you hoped to have."

His first effort was a Canadian loon in 1979 and to the observer, the carving appears almost perfect. To Bob's critical eye, the proportions are a little off, although he acknowledges it is a good first effort.

In recent years, not only have some soapstone carvers gone commercial, but a number of stores offer imitation pieces made of polyurethane or coal. Athough the items are poured into a mold and not carved, they command almost the same price but do not exhibit the same painstaking care as hand-carved works of art.

Among Bob's carvings are a pair of penguins standing on an ice flow, while the female turns an egg, Eskimos paddling a kayak, frogs, sharks, seals, lake trout, and Canadian loons. Doberman dogs, polar bears, and tortoises complete his collection representing years of effort.

Bob's merchandising background is revealed in imaginative use of his medium. A pincushion is fashioned from a pocket of steel wool, (the ideal material to keep pins and needles sharp,) nesting in a soapstone holder. And at the Village Green are soapstone bases he has created in a variety of shapes for dried flower arrangements.

In the past, the art of scrimshaw, or the craft of etching on a sperm whale tooth was used to depict scenes like sailing ships. Bob did a few before the whales were classed as endangered, and the use of ivory outlawed. One of his last remaining pieces shows several Eskimos hunting a Canadian goose.

"Good scrimshaw has eight lines to a quarter inch. It's very fine work. I imagine it would be done with a needle and a ship rocking in the ocean. Here, I'm trying to do this kind of work and having difficulty," he added modestly.

While he is still making original items, he would like to build up his business in repair work, where he feels his knowledge and skill could be valuable.

This fall he repaired a large soapstone carving of an Eskimo carrying a string of six fish over his back. When the carving had fallen off a table, a leg and several fish were broken and there were ugly gouges. Mott got the legs back together and sanded the carving down to bare stone, removing the gouges. He then made more fish to replace the broken ones, and tied the fish individually with a piece of gut to a short piece of dowling like a pole. "It looked good when I was finished, and they were pleased with it," he said. "When you're carving from the beginning, you have a better understanding of how to repair."

In previous years, Mott was a member of the Morrisburg Arts and Crafts Association, and exhibited at various shows throughout the region. Recognitions include a letter from previous Governor General Ed Schreyer, for a soapstone carving he sent in 1982.

And in the same year, the Canadian High Commissioner Jean Wadds thanked him for the addition of a soapstone owl to his collection.

Bob has always been happiest working on his own time, and intends this hobby to remain a pastime, a vehicle to express his artistic talent and delight the viewer. "I don't want to get in the position where the store comes along and says they want 100 of them," he explained.

He will therefore leave the craft in its commercial form to others. And in this way, his products will remain the result of the creative process, and not become efforts to produce according to market demand.

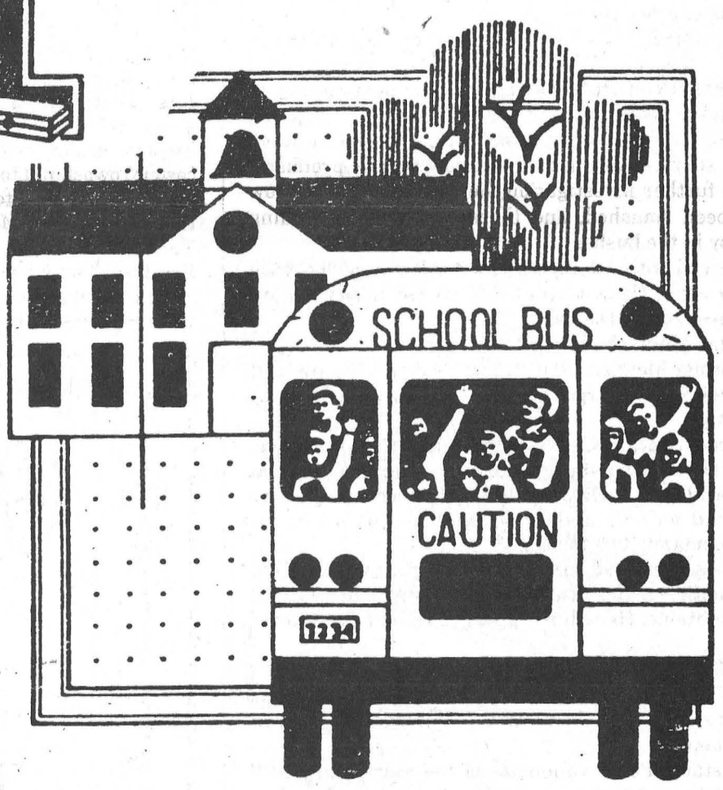


"It takes patience"
Soapstone carver Bob Mott is pictured polishing some of his work. Mott's carvings reveal hours of painstaking work, and an eye for natural detail. He is perhaps the only non-commercial soapstone carver in the region, and items are on display at Seaway Gallery, East End Promenade.

For long distance call 613

MORRISBURG—Just a reminder that all long distance calls, regardless of location, now require an area code number before dialing. For long distance calls from Morrisburg to Ottawa, for example, the area code number (613) is requiring before dialing.

BACK TO SCHOOL





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Corn, barbecue roast this Friday in plaza

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Business Improvement Association is hoping for a big turnout for several events planned for this Friday.

A corn and barbeque roast highlights this weekend's *Fall Harvest* celebrations, which will feature a staged performance of the Seaway Valley Cloggers at centre court in the Village Plaza.

Supper will be from 5-6:30 p.m., with the dancers taking to the stage at 7 p.m.

"It'll be our last event for awhile, and we're hoping the people come out and really enjoy it," said co-ordinator Susan Shaw.

"Generally, we've had a positive feedback from the people who have been there. But we're hoping for more support from the community. It would be nice to have more people come out to the events."

As they did in an earlier campaign over Father's Day weekend in June, the BIA has brought to the plaza these past two weeks a number of engaging entertainment acts. The purpose of the promotion is to improve the atmosphere at the Mall, and to get people out to the downtown so they can mix and mingle with friends.

So far, the results haven't been as positive as expected. Shaw said that some of the merchants have expressed a little disappointment that some of the events haven't generated the kinds of crowds projected. If present trends continue, she added, the BIA might be forced to re-evaluate at least some of the options available.

As it stands now, however, the present bookings will continue.

Jeff Barker, a busking fiddler, will be around tomorrow afternoon to entertain the lunch crowd. Verne Boyer, a fiddler/guitarist will take over the music duties Friday afternoon. And on Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.illusionist/magician Antony Lee and guitarist Mike McAnney will be around to entertain shoppers.

"Both of Saturday's performers were her last June and they were really well-received," Shaw said. "The kids really liked Antony's tricks, and McAnney is a really good folk and country singer."

Still in the planning stages is another BIA-sponsored event for late October, featured around a Halloween theme. Shaw said she's putting together a pumpkin/squash decorating contest which she hopes to feature at the mall around the Halloween season.



The Fiddler
Cornwall fiddler Martin Goudette performs before a sparse crowd Thursday afternoon in Centre Court at the Village Plaza. Organizers say other events drew better numbers, and they're hoping for good crowds this weekend.

Australian Commissioner opens Canadian Club

MORRISBURG—His excellency Frank Murray, the Australian High Commissioner to Canada, will be the guest speaker at this year's first dinner meeting of Morrisburg and District Canadian Club (Tuesday, Sept. 13 in the Morrisburg Civic Centre).

The subject of his address will be "The Commonwealth and Australia," a subject the speaker should be quite familiar with considering his background.

Murray has served at his present post since July 1993. Before that, he was High Commissioner to Malaysia, from 1990 -93; First Assistant Secretary, Corporate Management Division, at the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, 1986-90; First Assistant Secretary, Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet, 1984-86; and Australian Ambassador to Egypt and Sudan, Cairo, 1981-84.

The Commissioner has served overseas in Singapore; the Hague New York (first as Consul, later as Acting Consul-General 1964-70); and London (first as Official Secretary, later as Deputy Australian High Commissioner 1976-81). He first joined the Department of External Affairs, later called the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, in 1954.

Murray is married, with two sons.

Season tickets for five dinner meetings are $50 each, and are restricted due to seating accommodation.

Seaway Valley Tourism holds annual meeting

WINCHESTER—The Seaway Valley Tourism annual general meeting, themed "Challenge and Change" was held August 17th, attracting 100 tourism operators and influencers from the area.

The meeting heard in several presentations, that tourist operators have to "change" to meet the challenge of attracting more visitors to the area.

And change they did—a 'new look' board was struck by members, consisting of a 13-person Management Board, representing the various cultural, heritage, natural and business interests across the Seaway Valley.

The purpose of the new structure is to ensure all interests from SD & G are represented, have a common forum to meet and discuss relevant issues, and a valuable platform upon which to promote tourism.

The new executive comprises: president Luis DeSousa—Howard Johnson Hotel, Morrisburg; vice-president Wendy McRae-Rozon—Capricorn Capers Bed and Breakfast, Williamstown; Secretary-Treasurer Sheilah Duchart-Law—Elephant Stew, Avonmore; and Directors Marion Stewart—Creg Quay, Bainsville; Stephen Preston—deputy reeve, Lancaster Township; Linda Bowers—A.J. Bowers Ltd.,, Morrisburg; and Lola MeEvoy—Turn of the Century Bed & Breakfast, South Mountain.

The Management Board includes Gary Ivens—Maple Ridge Farms, Apple Hill; Chris Reid—Lockview Gift Shop, Iroquois; Sandra Laneville—deputy reeve of Winchester; Doug Leighton—deputy reeve, Osnabruck Township; Astrid LeMaitre—Parks of the St. Lawrence. One opening remains on the Board for South Stormont, which the board anticipates filling shortly.

The Advisory Board is currently made up by Charles Sangster, warden United Counties of SD & G, Deirdre Cuggy-Lancaster Chamber; Art Buchanan—Moose Creek Chamber; Sheila Olson—Alexandria Chamber; Anne Marie Dawley—Morrisburg Chamber; Sandra Dobry—Past president; Chris Puddicombe—MCTR. Six positions, representing conservation, historical, agricultural, cultural, and business associations remain open to be filled by the Board.

"Our membership drive continues. Results to-date demonstrate a dramatic increase of over 300 per cent from last year," said DeSousa, "and a significant level of operator interest in participating in our association. We will have recruited 100 members by year end!"

The mission of the new board is to attract new revenues and tourists to the Valley. "Our industry can't afford to sit back and wait for visitors to arrive," DeSousa added.

"Investing cooperatively in tourism promotion through Seaway Valley Tourism will attract those visitors and reap significant dividends for all—it's a win-win-win situation!"

The Board encourages tourism operations and influencers to support the revitalized Seaway Valley Tourism—a truly representative regional tourism association that is industry driven.

Police Beat

Attempted break-in

WILLIAMSBURG—While on patrol in the Williamsburg area over the weekend, Morrisburg OPP constable Peter Huffey foiled an attempted robbery at Whitteker's Meat Market.

While driving down the road, Huffey spotted wood piled suspiciously near a window to the premises. Upon further investigation, he saw that the window had been smashed, and there was a person hiding nearby in the bushes.

Charged with attempted robbery is Darcy Johnston of Cornwall. He is scheduled to appear in Morrisburg Provincial court October 4.

Former Morrisburg man charged

A former Morrisburg man has been charged by local OPP with two charges of break and enter at Iroquois recently.

Marcel (Bucky) Gauvreau Junior, 24 of Brockville, formerly of Morrisburg, was picked up last week at his residence by Brockville OPP. Morrisburg police had had an outstanding warrant for his arrest for approximately two weeks.

He was arrested in Brockville and brought before the Justice of the Peace in Morrisburg, but released on conditions. He will re-appear in court here October 4th.

Break and Enters net over $3,000 in goods

Two break and enters over the long weekend, netted thieves in the vicinity of $3,400 worth of stolen merchandise.

Constable Peter Valiquette of the Morrisburg OPP stated the J&M Excavating and Snow Removal in Matilda Township was missing approximately $900 in tools and power equipment stolen September 3rd.

Sometime between September 2 and 6, thieves gained entry to the Williamsburg Township Garage and made away with $2,500 worth of tools and power equipment.

Constable Giroux is investigating the first incident, while Valiquette is in charge of the later incident.

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✓ "MIKE McANANY" (on guitar)
11:45 a.m. – 1:45 p.m. at Centre Court

Phillip Brisebois repeats as junior golf champ

MORRISBURG—The Junior Golf Program at the Morrisburg Golf Club ended last Tuesday afternoon, as the club championships were held.

For the second year in a row, and in his final year playing as a junior, Phillip Brisebois claimed club championship, after carding an 87 recording one birdie and four pars during his round.

"I had a couple of three putts that should have been one or two," Brisebois said, but admitted it wasn't that bad of a round.

Other medal play champions included Jordan McNairn whose 53 score on six holes won him the Legion Branch 48 hardware for the juniors in the eight and nine year old category.

For the 10 and 11-year-olds, Chris Cullen turned in a 65 after nine holes to take the plaque, while Robert Annable was the 12 and 13-year-old division winner with a round of 95. He even carded three pars en route to the championship.

For the 14 and 15-year-olds, it was Brad Boivin who took the award as he recorded six pars on 18 holes and turned in an impressive score of 88.

As well as overall champions named, there were also putting and chipping champions honored.

For putting, Chris Phifer won the eight and nine-year-old division.

Andrew Van Moorsel went down to the wire in a playoff with Ian Tait to be named the 10 and 11-year-old putting champ.

Robbie Stitt (12&13), Bad Boivin (14&15) and Phillip Brisebois (16 and up) were the other winners in the putting contest.

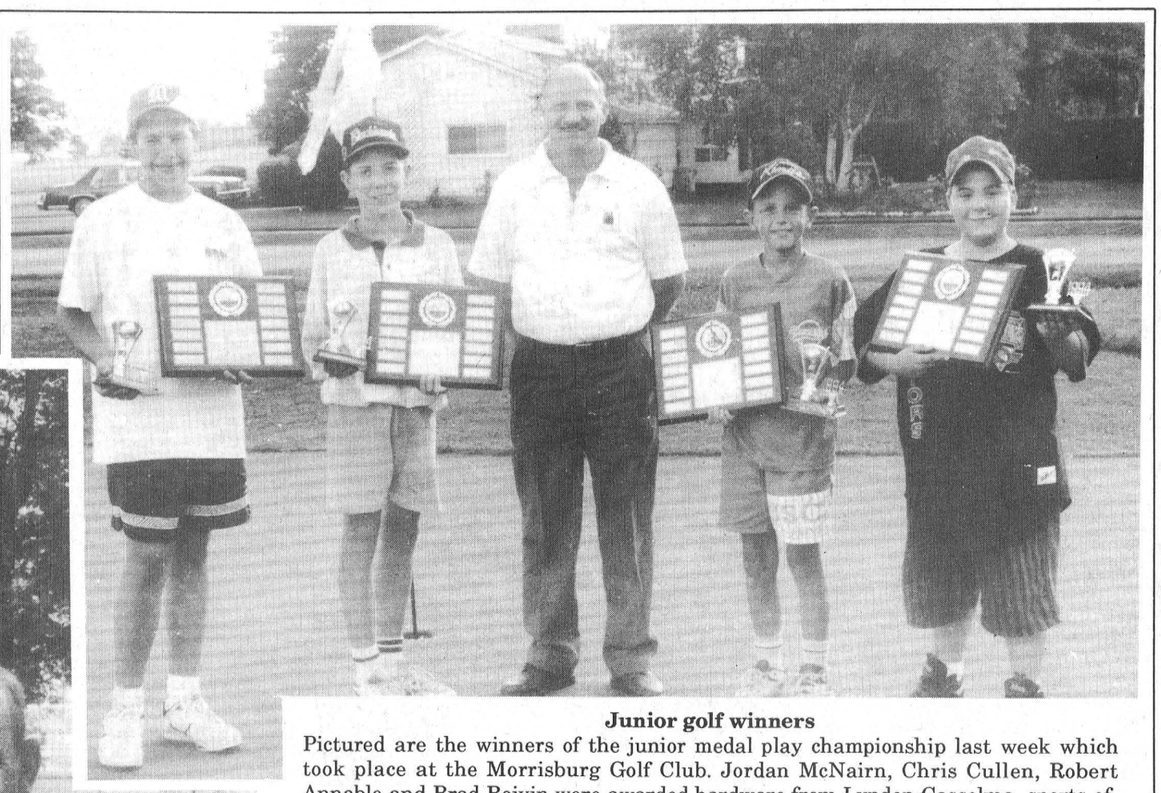
The top chippers were Matt Dillabough in the youngest age group who went 61 inches from the pin.

Andrew Van Moorsel was 56 inches from the hole to take the 10 and 11-year-old division, and Mike McCann was just 17 inches from the cup to win the 12-13-year-old division.

Lance Lepage turned in the best effort overall, as he was just 6.5 inches from the pin to win the 14-15-year-old category.

Dean Casselman was the 16 and up winner as he was just 13 inches from the hole.

The juniors all enjoyed pizza and soft drinks after their round were completed, and although some of these golfers won't be juniors next year, they no doubt hold their own as adults.



Junior golf winners
Pictured are the winners of the junior medal play championship last week which took place at the Morrisburg Golf Club. Jordan McNairn, Chris Cullen, Robert Annable and Brad Boivin were awarded hardware from Lynden Casselma, sports officer, on behalf of the Morrisburg Legion Branch 48.



Second time always sweeter
Phillip Brisebois received the overall hardware for the top junior golfer this season here in Morrisburg. He accepts the awards from Doug Casselman.

2nd annual bass derby

Beckstead hooks $1,000

MORRISBURG—The second annual Bass Fishing Derby was termed an unqualified success by organizer Barry Elliott.

"It was very successful. We had people coming from as far away as Lancaster, Quebec, Brockville and Cornwall."

The winning fish of 3.3 pounds was caught by Jack Beckstead of Cardinal, who claimed the $1,000 prize.

Second place of $350 went to Bob Winters of Prescott with a fish weighing 3.1 pounds, while Shawn Disheau of Morrisburg was third. He claimed $150 for his bass which weighed in a 3.1 pounds.

There were also mystery weight winners, as Curtis Cory of Morrisburg won $250 for his fish that weighed 1.3 pounds.

Darren Montgomery, also of Morrisburg, claimed $250 for his fish that weighed 2.2 pounds.

There were 129 anglers and 19 of them were children, who participated in the tournament.

Sixty one fish were weighed in on Saturday, and on Sunday, due to the bad weather, only 30 fish were turned in.

"We had less participation than last year," said Elliott, "but we still had a successful tournament."

Danny Cassell picked up a special prize of a rod nd reel combination, valued at $200 which was donated by Jack Dickland.

Jim Mills and Barry Elliott would like to thank the local businesses for sponsorship.

Those businesses include Mike's Trail and Tackle, Swenssons, Sports Unlimited, Charlie's Sports, Lancaster Inn, Point Cardinal Marina, Canadian Tire (Williamsburg), Bridgeview Marina, Lloyd's Archery, Vernon Bait and Tackle.

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Larry Harper wins Open in sudden death action

WILLIAMSBURG—For southpaw, Larry Harper, turning in a 75 is just about average. It's the pressure of the competition that's tough.

Monday, Harper did just that, but it wasn't before a sudden-death playoff that he won the Men's Open at the Cedar Glen Golf Course.

"I knew Doug Knights had a 75 and if I wanted to tie him, I had to par the last hole," said Harper afterwards.

He did just that, but not before struggling a bit throughout the afternoon.

"The only part I had trouble with was number three," he said. "I bogeyed it both times."

But he stated that everything worked out well for the Cedar Glen member, as both the long and short game were in sync.

"I think my drive was a little more on though than the short game," Harper admitted.

The only thing Harper didn't realize as he pared the 18th hole to head into a playoff, was that there was a third person who turned in a 75 as well—Randy Casselman of the Morrisburg Golf Club.

The three then played a one-hole sudden death playoff to decide who would claim the Open title.

"They were supposed to play three holes, but it was just too dark," said Dennis Casselman, one of the owners of the club.

There were 119 participants in the event, and according to a few who took part, the pin placements were a bit difficult.

Doug Knights settled for second low gross of A flight, while Casselman picked up the low net honors with a 65.

In B class, the winner was Francis Barkley who fired a 79, while Wayne Hammell turned in an 87 for the low gross award of C class.

Low net in B class went to Peter Brunt with a 68, and Jim Cummings claimed C low net with a 65.

Gary McMillan fired an 82 to take the second low gross of B flight, and Tim Casselman had a 92 on back holes to take the honors for C class.

Tony Cummins of Morrisburg carded a 68 low net to take second place in A flight. Pete Brown was second low net winner of B class with a 70, and Peter VanKessel Sr. was the C class winner with a 69 on back holes.

Third place low gross finishes went to Rick Barkley with a 77 in A flight, Brooke Leightizer in B class with an 85, and Glen Vasey on back holes with a 92 in C class.

Third low nets went to Scott Corden (71), Mike Waddell (69) and Derek Roles (69), of A, B, and C flights respectively.

The long drive winner of a $100 Harrison golf shirt went to Ken Thompson for his shot on number three.

Closest to the pin winners were Rick Barkley on two, Dave Dignard on five, J.P. St. Pierre on 11, and Wayne Hammell on 14.

Among the Cedars FORE

WILLIAMSBURG—Ed Ryan was the low shooter during men's night action last Thursday as he claimed the low gross of A flight with a 33. Don McMillan took second place with a 35. The low nets of the flight were recorded by Gary McMillan with a 29, and Butch Barkley with a 30.

In B class, Bruce Phillips won the low gross prize on back holes with a 34, while Al Thompson took second. Gary Munro claimed the low net with a 26.5, and Curtis McMillan was second with a 28 on back holes.

Wally Jennings was the winner of C class with a 40 on back holes, and Nick Theodosiou was second with a 43, also decided on back holes. Low nets went to Kevin Volrath with a 25.5, and Rob St. Pierre.

D class winners were Bud Craik with a 42 low gross; and Jack Faulkner with a 24.5.

Long drive winners were Bill Mullin on seven and Darrell Shelp on three. Curtis McMillan was closest to the pin on five.

Coming Events

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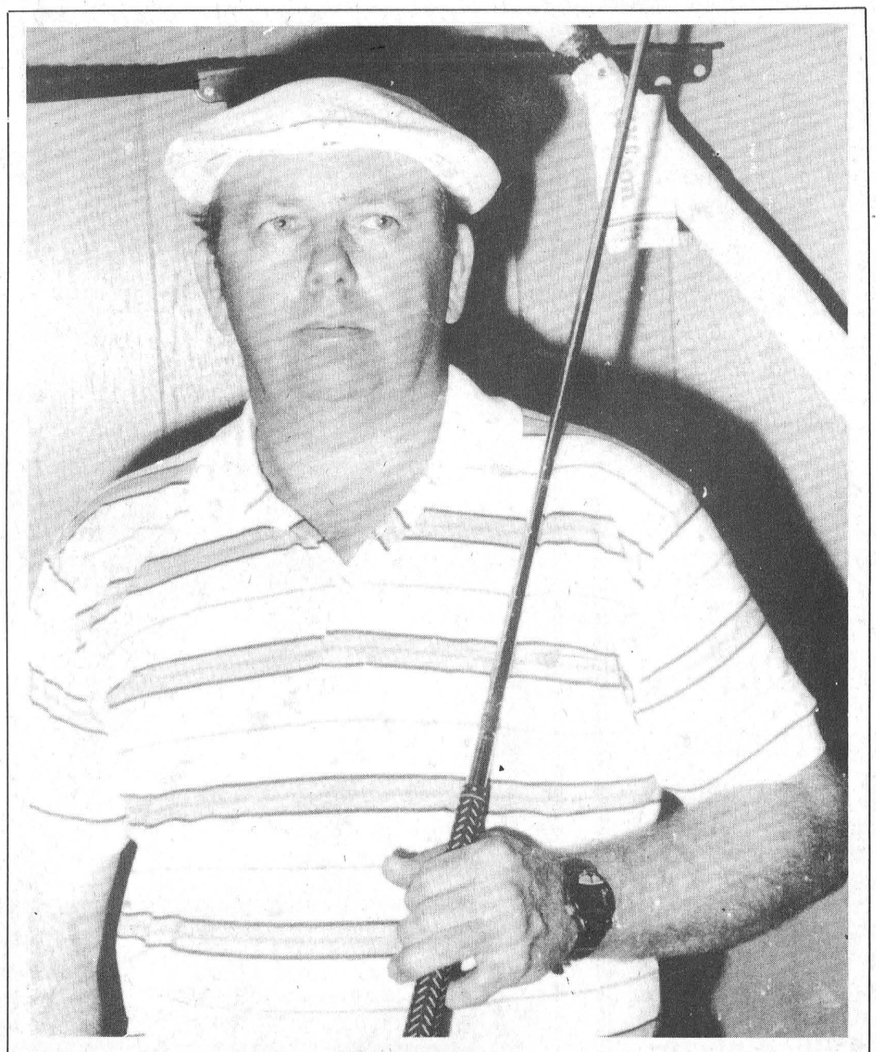
Awards Day Tournament.....September 17
Fall Classic Scramble..... October 1



Men's Open winer
Larry Harper fired rounds of 37 and 38 to win the annual Cedar Glen Men's Open Monday. Harper, who tied Randy Casselman and Doug Knights, won the event after a one-hole playoff.

Sports Shorts

Nudelbush 3-D Shoot

First of all, apologies to Andy Lee whose ditty on the Nudelbush 3-D Shoot was chopped by "the boss". I tell ya, the first time he puts the sports pages together for some time, and ...bingo... he really puts 'er on the chopping block.

Anyhow, to all you would-be and wannabe, and capable archers, here's the scoop once again, the unbutchered version.

If you need a little practice for bow hunting why not sign up for the Nudelbush 3-D Shoot to take place Sunday, October 2.

There will be 15 3-D targets set up in realistic hunting situations throughout Nudelbush, and competitors will get two chances at each of the 15 targets.

The categories include Compound (release); Compound (fingers); Traditional, and Crossbow.

Registration will take place at 9am that day, with a 10am shotgun start rain or shine.

Prizes will be awarded for each category, and a light lunch will be available.

For more information, contact Andy Brown at 543-3591.

If you didn't notice, the other part of this story appeared with the dart registration last week. Sheesh!

Cornwall Aces

Allen Cresswell, former Director of Communications and Public Relations of the Cornwall Aces, resigned from his position with the club August 31.

Cresswell is returning to him hometown of Wawa, Ontario, with his family to pursue a career with the Wawa community newspaper. He left the Aces on friendly terms, and the club wishes him the best of luck in his future endeavors.

Temporarily replacing Cresswell, is Marianne Long, the Aces Sales and marketing Representative, who is formerly of the Hamilton Canucks of the AHL.

Cow paddy Jeff

Not really sports' related, but definitely worth a mention. If you happened to catch a look at the front page of the Chieftain last week, you'll see a photograph of the frugal gardener of Morrisburg, Jeff Arsenault, on the front page. Only, this is a picture of Jeff chasing a cow off the highway so as not to be harmed by the traffic. It was a lovely gesture Jeff, but not a very glamorous photo. Blame it on the photographer, SLC, who just happened to be in the right place at the right time.

Nation Valley Sheepdog

The third Nation Valley Sheepdog Trials will take place on September 17 and 18 in Winchester. Sanctioned by the Ontario Border Collie Club, the competitors are expected from Ontario, Quebec and the notthern states.

Julie Deptford, the trial
There is no charge for a
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details.

Major As boast perfect record en route to championship cup

WILLIAMSBURG—The Major As from Williamsburg made it look easy during the Upper Canada Little League season, as they recorded a perfect record in both scheduled and playoff action.

Posting a three-game sweep over Osnabruck in the finals, Williamsburg picked up the Major A hardware, donated by Dawn Froats and Cassandra Gurnhill.

Last Tuesday night was the final night for the red-hot team, as they upset the Osnabruck Majors 10-2 to clinch the hardware.

Matt Collins and Bobby Paradis combined for two runs on one hit, four walks and collected 10 strikeouts to lead the win from the hill.

Collins, and mates Nick Hall and John Moore, each scored six runs, while Brad Casselman, Scott Barkley, Trent Byvelds and Paradis had one each.

Williamsburg led from the start, with seven runs coming across in the first.

In the team's second game of the final countdown, Williamsburg posted a 6-3 win over Osnabruck.

Collins and Paradis combined for three runs on four hits, three walked and eight strikeouts this time, while each also scored one run in the game.

Tied at three apiece, Williamsburg struck back in the final inning with three runs scoring to squeeze out the win.

Trent Byvelds, Hall, Moore and Jason Denio also scored in the game.

The Team's first game of the final series saw Williamsburg trounce the Osnabruck opponents 19-3.

Collins and Paradis gave up the three runs on just four hits, while walking five and fanning seven between the two.

Nine runs scored for the win in the first frame, and leading the pack was Byvelds who scored three times throughout the game.

Scott Barkley, Paradis, Collins, Moore, Billy Henderson, James Morrell scored two runs each, while singles came from Hall, Shawn Hitsman, Denio and Parker Locke.

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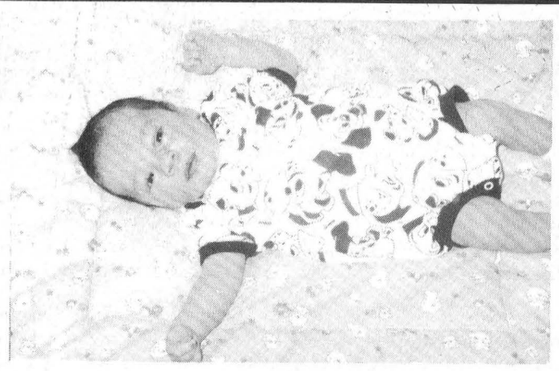
UCLL Major A champs

The Williamsburg Major As were crowned the Upper Canada Little League champions last Tuesday night as they swept the Osnabruck team three games straight. In fact, this team recorded a perfect 19-0-0 record this season, scheduled and playoff games included. Pictured are (front) Shawn Hitsman, Jason Denio, Jonathan Moore, Parker Locke, Brad Casselman; (rear) Barry Casselman coach, James Morrell, Trent Byvelds, Bobby Paradis, Scott Barkley, Nicholas Hall, Billy Henderson, Matt Collins, and Jim Morell coach.



Birth Announcement

DEJONG – Donald and Amy are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Dylan Donald, born Aug. 7, 1994 weighing 7 lbs., 13½ ozs. Very proud grandparents are Bill and Jean DeJong of Morrisburg, Larry Reddick of Manitouwadge, Barbara Reddick of Morrisburg. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kornelis DeJong of Morrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Mallory Shaver of Iroquois and Alice Reddick of Cornwall. A special Thank You goes out to Dr. Domanko, Dr. Rosenquist and the nurses of the maternity staff at Winchester Hospital.



Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thoms announce with pleasure the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Heather Lynn to Alan Chesley, son of Mrs. Connie Chesley and the late Gerry Chesley of Dorval, Quebec. The wedding will take place in Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg, on September 24, 1984

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CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the errors in our current "1994 Fall and Winter Catalogue".

Page 13 – Item #14. Mitre Soccar Ball (84-2107-0), the illustration is incorrect.

Page 81 – Light-Duty Booster Cable (11-1206-0) is 8' long, not 12'.

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our "Fall Into Savings Flyer".

Page 22 – Item #1. 75-5019-0, Item #2 75-5207-2, Item #3 75-5099-8. The gun locks shown on this page are sold separately.

We wish to draw your attention to the errors in our current "All Star Savings Flyer".

Page 8 – Plastic Fuel Can (28-3023-4) is 2-gallon, not 5-gallon.

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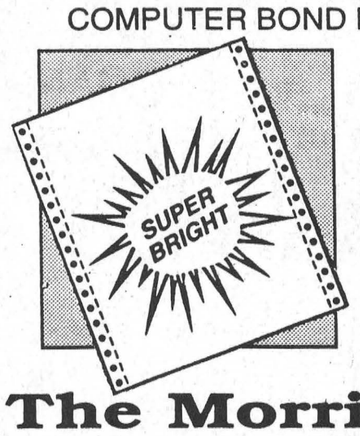

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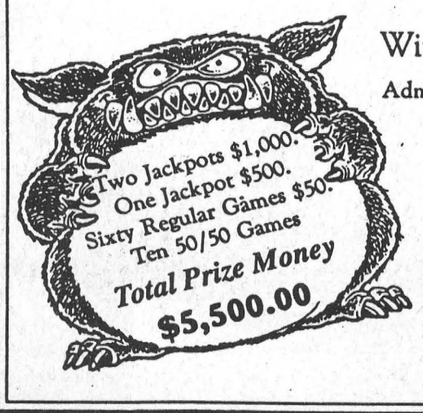

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Pat O'Brien revs to checks at Speedway

CORNWALL—Kingston's Pat O'Brien revved up for a run at the Mr. DIRT small block title by winning the Canadian Tire 200 here Sunday.

The richest small block modified race in Canadian history was the grand finale to Cornwall Motor Speedway;'s 25th anniversary season.

The 30-year-old O'Brien held off his younger brother Danny for the checkered flag and earned a payday in excess of $15,500 from the $40,000 purse.

Just four cars finished on the lead lap with Dave Heaslip placing third and Pete Bicknell winding up fourth.

Cornwall's Marcel Lafrance checked in fifth, one lap down, and picked up a guaranteed starting position in the 358 championship race at Syracuse during Super DIRT Week.

The Canadian Tire 200 served as the first of 13 events on the McReary Tire-Sunoco Mr. DIRT trail.

O'Brien is the only three-time winner of the tittle.

"This definitely ranks as the biggest win of my career," stated O'Brien, who also captured Cornwall's small block track championship with the victory.

"Because of business commitments, this is probably the last year I'll follow the championship trail and I would really like to win one on my own."

O'Brien's three previous Mr. DIRT championships in 1988-90-92, came when he was driving for the Cornwall based Sheldon Legue racing team.

Thirty-five small blocks converged on Cornwall's track to contest the 200-lap event.

The O'Brien brothers won 10-lap qualifying events, as did Keith Chico Dingwall of Prescott, Mike Bruno, and Kevin Fetterly won the consi event that completed the order of the 30-car starting grid.

Laurent Ladouceur of Alexandria set the pace for the first 28 laps before being passed by Dave Camara, who was the frontrunner until lap 88 when Pat O'Brien took to the high side racing groove to go from third to first by powering around both his brother and Camara.

Pat O'Brien ran strong for the remaining 12 laps and collected $1,000 from Canadian Tire for being the leader at the half-way point.

Racing resumed following a mandatory, 20-minute pit-stop with 20 cars returning to the fray, eight of them on the lead lap.

Danny O'Brien pulled into the lead on lap 122 just before yellow came out because of a fender bender involving Marcel Lafrance and Pierre Dagenais.

The younger O'Brien, running strongly but heavily into lapped traffic, found trouble on lap 136 when Ladouceur spun in front of him and the leader had nowhere to go.

As the number one slot reverted back to the elder O'Brien, Danny lined up at the back of the pack, which still contained 20 cars.

He quickly churned his way through the field and moved around Dave Heaslip and back into second place on lap 165.

The final 41 laps were run consecutively under green and although he could hear the hum of his brother's motor a couple of times in lapped traffic, Pat O'Brien enjoyed a comfortable cushion at the finish line.

"I probably should have changed the brake pads during the pit stop," said the Canadian Tire 200 champion. "But I didn't want to take the chance of something going wrong. My legs are awfully sore because I really had to pump hard on the brakes in those last 100 laps."

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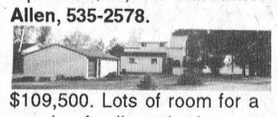

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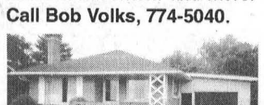

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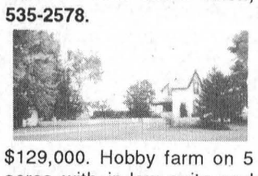

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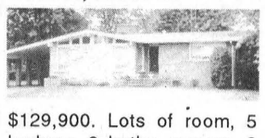

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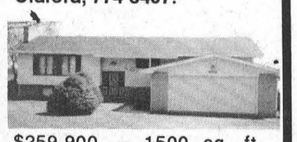

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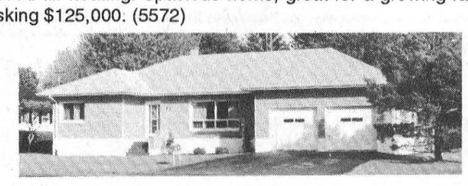

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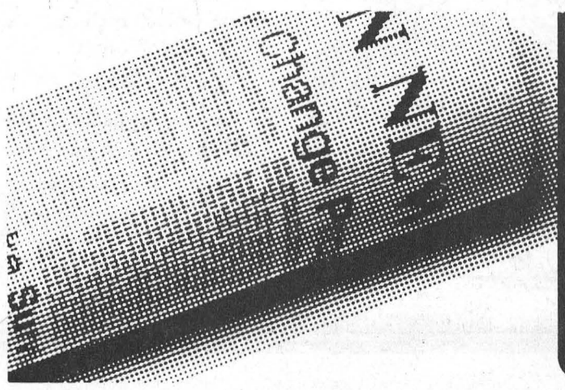

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BINGO
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BINGO
Every Tuesday night at Township of Mountain Ag. Hall, South Mountain starting Sept. 13. Doors open 6:15 p.m. Games start 7:15 p.m. Sponsored by Township of Mountain Lions Club. 35-37c

BINGO
Sponsored by the Morrisburg & District Lions Club every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 10 games at $20. 5 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot, $300. Consolation, $60. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone welcome. 1tfc

BINGO
Sponsored by Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 Ladies Auxiliary every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Specials $50.00. Jackpot $300. If 60 present Jackpot goes. 111tfc

BINGO
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. $500 jackpot minimum goes every week. **Special $1,000. Jackpot October 6th.** Bonanza. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry, no admission under 18 years of age. Air Conditioned Hall.

BINGO
Friday night at Morrisburg Civic Centre sponsored by Morrisburg Jr. B Lions. 7 games at $20. 8 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot, $300. Consolation, $60. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone welcome. 1tfc

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FOR SALE-Cement slab silo, good condition, inside loader, approx. 40 feet. Must be moved. No reasonable offer refused. Call Ernest Bellemore, Ingleside, 537-2798. 36-38p

FOR SALE-One white French Provincial student's desk in excellent condition. One double sized white French Provincial head, footboard and side rails. Phone 543-2484 after 4:30. 36p

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COMING EVENTS

WEDDING RECEPTION
Following the marriage of Myrna Michalicka and Jamie Cheney on September 10, to be held at The Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners from 9 - 1. Music by J&S Disco. Light lunch. Everyone welcome. 35-36p

FARMERS' MARKET
Saturday mornings at Upper Canada Playhouse (across from the water tower). New vendors welcome. For info call 537-8537. 28tfc

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 543-3484, 652-1051 or 448-3326. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON) 543-3484 or 774-3337. Meeting every Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Lakeshore United Church. 25tfc

COMING EVENTS

MODERN SQUARE DANCING
Come and join in the fun and learn to modern square dance starting September 12 from 7:30 to 10 p.m., Morrisburg Public School Gym. Caller, Harold Moore, 543-2341. 35-36p

REGISTRATION FOR SPARKS BROWNIES AND GUIDES
Thursday, Sept. 15, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m., Guide Hall, top floor of old high school. Leaders needed for Sparks and Brownies. For more information call Heather Whitteker 535-2310 or 652-1436 or Catherine Blatch 543-4478. 35-36p

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Donald McHugh and Kristal Diegel at the Morrisburg Legion, Friday, Sept. 9, from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. P.S. Kristal, don't read this. 35-36c

YARD SALE
Saturday, September 10, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Household articles and children's things. 72 Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg. 36p

DART REGISTRATION
Morrisburg Legion's Mixed Dart League to begin Tuesday, Sept. 30. Sign up now at Legion or call Lynden Casselman, 543-3893. 36-37c

YARD SALE
Sept. 9, 10, 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Bailey Road between Inkerman and Development Road. Cancelled on day it rains. 36p

CHURCH YARD & BAKE SALE
With book table, fresh garden produce and a snack bar. On Saturday, Sept. 10, 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., St. Matthew's Church Hall, Ingleside. 36c

VIDEO DANCE PARTY
Morrisburg Civic Centre, Saturday, Sept. 10, 8 - midnight. Come and place your requests early; we play what you want. Admission: $6. 36p

CANADIAN CLUB MEETING
Directors and members of the Morrisburg & District Canadian Club are looking forward to welcoming the High Commissioner of Australia as their guest speaker for the first meeting of the 1994-95 season on the evening of September 13, 1994, in the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 36c

YARD SALE
Rain or shine, Louden Terrace, Morrisburg, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 10. 36c

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, Sept. 10, rain or shine, 46 Park Avenue, Morrisburg, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Clothing, collectibles, etc. 36p

RIVERSIDE MIXED DART LEAGUE
Final date for registration: Thursday, Sept. 22. Play: every Wednesday night 7 p.m. Starting Sept. 28. $5 registration fee. $1 weekly fee. Please contact Guy Hart 543-3313, 543-3778 or Laurie Day 652-4080. 36-37p

YARD SALE
Saturday, Sept. 10, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Steward Drive, Morrisburg. Video tapes, clothes, yarn and more. In case of rain will be held at a later date. 36p

TRAIL RIDES
Horseback riding - guided, licensed. Fun for the family - nature trails. Reservation required. Cameron's Quarter Horse Farm, exit 730 off 401, Cardinal, 657-3652. 34-43c

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LINE DANCING CLASSES
At Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre starting Tuesday, Sept. 13, 2 p.m., $2 per class. Come and join in. 36c

YARD SALE
Sept. 10, 8:30 a.m., 5466 Church Road, off Highway 2. Horse harness, milk cans, log chains, shovels, axes, tools and equipment, two rototillers, a/c, books and other articles. 36p

COMING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS COMES EARLY PRINCESS HOUSE CANADA
See you at Howard Johnson Thursday, September 8, 7:29 p.m. Call: Myrna Anderson for more information, 543-3841. 35-36p

YARD SALE
Friday, Sept. 9 and Saturday, Sept. 10, 8 to 2. Something for everyone. 4A Victoria Street, Morrisburg. Stove in good condition. Call 543-3781. 36p

REGISTRATION FOR WILLIAMSBURG SPARKS, BROWNIES, GUIDES & SCOUTS CANADA
At Williamsburg Fire Hall between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sept. 14. 36-37p

YARD SALE
Toys, lamps, skates and much more. 37 First Street, Morrisburg, Saturday, Sept. 10, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 36p

YARD SALE
Saturday, Sept. 10, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Church Road (5230). Weather permitting. Raindate, Sept. 18. Miscellaneous items 36p

HUGE GARAGE & YARD SALE
Linens, clothes, dishes, tow chains, camping equipment, Saturday, Sept. 10, Lakeshore Drive at Muttonville. 36p

WEDDING RECEPTION
Open reception following the marriage of Leslie Disheau and Glen Baldwin, Sept. 24 at Matilda Community Centre, 36-38p

COMMUNITY YARD SALE
Saturday, Sept. 10, 9 a.m. Carman Road north to Glen Stewart Road, west 1 km. Vendors will donate a percentage of sales to aid Rwandans. 36p

GARAGE SALE
Last sale this year. Morrisburg Scouts holding sale in basement of old high school, Friday, Sept. 9, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., and Saturday, Sept. 10, 7:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. We have pine kitchen cabinets, electric stove, Protrac racing profile tires and rims, insert for fireplace, furniture, skates, skis, clothes, books and many other items. 36p

GARAGE SALE
9 Fairholme Drive, Morrisburg. Cars, plants, antiques, etc. Saturday and Sunday Sept. 10 and 11, 9 - 2 p.m. 36p

DAY TRIP TO INTERNATIONAL PLOWING MATCH, PEMBROKE
Depart from Dundas Bus Service garage, Carman Road, Iroquois at 7:15 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 22, for a full day at the Plowing Match; en route pickups can be arranged - call for details. Enjoy this great event with Dundas Tours for only $24 per person, GST included. Call or visit our office: 613-652-2005. Watch next week's paper for several exciting tours, including Scott's, September 23 - 26 for $399 Canadian funds. 36c

YARD SALE
Sept. 9, 10, 11, Lot 3, Concession 3 East Matilda, No. 11857. Mail boxes, dishes, electric organ, skates, slippers, blankets, Atari game, books, crafts, blue jeans and lots more. 36p

CALLING ALL CHILDREN
Ages 2 to 12. If you enjoy crafts, singing, Bible stores, puppets, contests and lots of fun then you won't want to miss out on KID'S BIBLE KLUB starting Wednesday, Sept. 7, 7 p.m. and every Wednesday after at the Morrisburg Pentecostal Church. For more information please call 543-3450. 36-37c

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CARD OF THANKS

MARK-Ed and Mary Mark would like to say thank you to all who attended their 40th anniversary event on Friday, August 26, for their best wishes, cards and gifts. 36p

BIRTHS

SYME-Debra (Alguire) and Doug are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Bonnie Denise, on August 19, 1994, weighing 6 lbs. 5 ozs. First grandchild for Owen ad Shirley Alguire of Morrisburg and Paul and Evelyn Syme of Sault Ste. Marie. 36p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Rooms. $325 and up. Riverside Heights, 543-3144 between 7 a.m. and 1 p.m. 36-39c

FOR RENT-3 bedroom apt. in Morrisburg. $398 plus utilities. Available October. Apply to Box 620, Iroquois, Ontario K0E 1K0. 36-37c

FOR RENT-2 bedroom apt., Farlinger Avenue, Morrisburg. Available October 1st. Phone 543-3012. 36c

FOR RENT-Room in quiet home. Cable TV. Adjacent to bathroom. Guests' lounge. Breakfast available. 652-2601. 36-37c

FOR RENT-2 bedroom apt. in Riverside Heights, available October 1st, $475 includes utilities. 1 bedroom, Ingleside, $465 includes utilities and cable. Call 543-3604 or 543-4244. 36tfc

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

FOR RENT—600 sq. ft. of commercial space beside Beckers in Morrisburg. Rent $350 a month plus utilities. Available immediately. For information phone 925-4270 48tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Share living, kitchen, bathroom and laundry. Close to town and arena. $85/week. Call John Schenk, 543-3865. 35tfc

FOR RENT—One bedroom apt., suitable for couple. Heat, water and garage supplied. Well kept. References. Along Highway 2, near Cardinal, Ont. Available October 1. Phone 534-2621. 35-36p

FOR RENT—Iroquois, 2 bedroom apartment, $395 plus utilities, available October 1. First, last and references required. Call 652-4003. 35-36p

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Will babysit in my own home. Amy Cassell, 543-2780. 35-37p

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HELP WANTED—Senior citizen requires lady to stay nights. For further information contact 543-3269. 35-36p

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All preschoolers, three years old and above, are welcome and parents are invited to join in the songs and fingerplays.

The library is taking registrations now for this activity. At both branches the first meeting will be on September 21, and the program will run for six weeks. Ingleside storytime is at 10.00 a.m., and Morrisburg at 1:30 p.m. For more information call the local libraries, Ingleside 537-2592 and Morrisburg: 543-3384 or the S.D. & G County Library headquarters at 346-2501.

Obituaries

Reverend Donald Moore

Rev. Donald Moore died August 29, after a courageous battle with cancer. He was born November 5th, 1937 at Ompah, Ontario, the son of Rev. Alfred Moore and the late Leila Durant.

He received his early education in the Winchester area and later at Morrisburg Public and High Schools. He graduated from Western Pentecostal Bible College. In 1957 he married Mary McKenzie who survives.

They pastored for three years in British Columbia, then formed "Home Front Evangelism," from which they travelled extensively in Evangelistic Crusades in South America, and recently in Poland and the Ukraine.

He is survived by two sons Richard and Robert (Sharon) and two grandchildren of B.C., also a brother Dalton (Cheryl) of Okanagan Valley B.C., three sisters Lila Moore of Calgary, Hazel Kaneff of Welland Ontario and Ruth Trudell of New Ontario. Funeral services were held at Tangley B.C. where they resided.

Margaret W. Elliott

A native of Stanhope, England and a former resident of Morrisburg, Margaret Walton Elliott died in North Unit, Smith Falls Community Hospital on Saturday, August 27th.

Born November 4th, 1904, she was the daughter of the late Charles Henry Brownbridge and his wife, the late Annie Walton. When she was eight years of age, she came to Canada with her parents, and settled at Perth, Ontario. In 1955, at Perth, Ontario, she was married to Leonard George Elliott, who predeceased her on November 28th, 1990. Mr. Elliott was a golf pro, but had lived in Morrisburg since 1965.

While here she was a member of St. James Anglican Church, of the Order of the Eastern Star, and was active in church affairs. While her health permitted, she was an avid golfer, enjoyed bridge, and loved animals. especially dogs. She was also a staunch Conservative. The couple enjoyed travelling, and spent their winters in Florida. Prior to entering hospital, she had been a resident at Hilltop Nursing Home, and before that a housewife in Merrickville.

She is survived by nephews Robert Elliott of Victoria, B.C., and Arthur, Roger, and David Elliott, all of Brockville.

A graveside service for Mrs. Elliot was conducted at Oakland Cemetery on Thursday, September 1st, 1994, with Rev. Stan Riley of Trinity Anglican Church officiating.

Memorial donations to the Alzheimers Society would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of the Johnson & Barclay Funeral Home, 68 King St. E. Brockville.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS


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BOLOGNA MAPLE LEAF regular, thick, all beef or garlic 500 g pkg. 2.99
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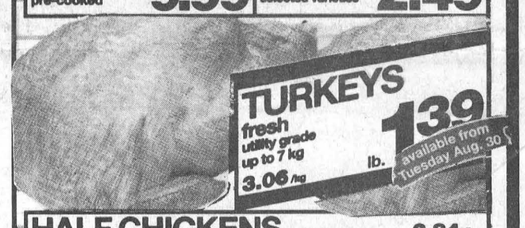
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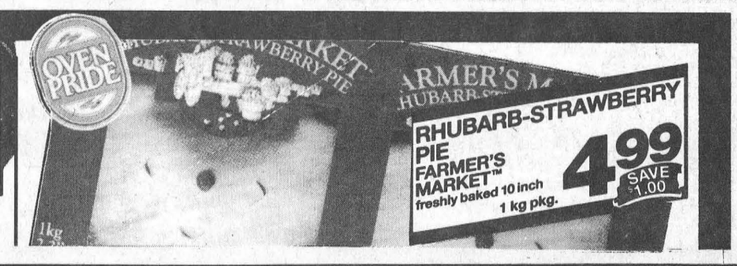
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