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Poop and scoop bylaw passed

Citizen's arrest possible

Louis Daignault
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Canine owners here will remember Monday's council meeting as the "dog day" of August.

The poop and scoop bylaw was passed by members, which will permit citizens to issue an arrest if he or she spots that a dog owner is not picking up it's pet excrements in a park or municipal property.

But council member Gerry Rosenquist, the main instigator in creating the bylaw, admits this will be more or less an experiment.

"I'm glad we got the bylaw," he said. "But it remains to be seen if it has any teeth in it. If we can't enforce it, it's not worth the paper it's written on."

Peter McCooeye, who was the only member to vote against the resolution, says the issue is not worth pursuing because of the enforcement regulations and the discrimination toward dog owners.

"We should go after cat owner's two," he said. "Although I agree that dogs cause most of the problems."

Rosenquist replied that the only way to see if the bylaw works is to pass it. "It can't get any worse than now," he said.

At a council meeting in June, clerk Lloyd Barkley found out that there was no provision under the municipal act — the governing body under which most bylaws must comply — to enforce such a bylaw.

Winchester also has a poop and scoop bylaw which sets a $10 fine for the first offence and a $25 fine for second and subsequent offences. But the city has no authority in passing it.

Rosenquist is hoping that in the near future there will be a "test case" to see if the citizen arrest method will work.

McCooeye added: "we are opening a large can of worms, this is something that will 'hound' us for years."



Jaime Adams

Jaime doing well after operation

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — The months of waiting and worry are over for Jaime Adams and her parents Glen and Lorraine. Jaime, the nine-year-old Iroquois girl who suffers from the rare and incurable genetic disease morquio, underwent surgery last Wednesday at John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland.

Morquio is caused by an enzyme deficiency and affects all body organs. It has affected Jaime's hearing and vision, and left her with heart murmurs and bone abnormalities that cause her legs to curve inwards.

"She called me herself and I asked her 'how are you doing' nd she said fine," said her grandfather Gerald Adams of Villiamsburg on Friday. "I can tell you I feel much better day than yesterday."

The operation, which lasted 8½ hours, was performed by . Steven Kopits, a specialist in the area of small children or ittle people". The procedure involved fusing a bone from me's leg onto her spinal core to relieve pressure. The ration is expected to double Jaime's life span from 20 to ears.

The doctor said it was one of the easiest operations he ever done because there was no spinal damage," said Ms. "Jaime will be in intensive care for a couple of days he could be home within 10 days."

me, who stands only 37 inches tall, will wear a body complete with metal halo for about four months. She w flown home in a special pressurized aircraft, which if pole, will land at the airstrip near Upper Canada Village. Th it's off to Baltimore for six weeks of rehabilitation wi the cast.

e's parents call every night to keep family, including Jai twin sister and two brothers, and friends informed of the ation says Adams. He says they are very happy and reli everything went so well.

Troquois-Matilda Lions Club has collected over $50 or the "Jaime Adams Trust Fund", which will help cov vel expenses and hotel costs for Jaime and her pare The remainder will be held in trust for Jaime's fut dical and travel costs.

Starr group gets go ahead to study mall

Louis Daignault
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Both the BIA board of management and Village council accepted the Starr Group as the consulting firm which will spearhead the study plans of the Morrisburg shopping mall.

Equipped with a $12,250 grant from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs (MMA), the Toronto group will begin next week the community improvement policies and the marketing and promotion strategies.

Village council has already given $15,000 for the $30,750 project. The BIA will cover the $3,500 balance.

Kim Warburton, Senior Consultant of the Starr Group, said, at a last minute BIA reunion on Wednesday, the study should begin in the coming week with some field work.

"We'll contact every business person on a one to one basis," she said. "And talk to people in the community."

The first phase of this study will be to incorporate community improvement policies. This section is estimated to cost $7,750. The other $23,000 will fund the second phase which will look at streetscape improvement such as walkways, pavement treatments, tree planting, parking, signage, etc...

Warburton also expressed interest in looking at the needs of senior citizens and of social services such as daycare centres.

"The senior citizens comprise about 28% of this community" she said. "That's a figure we must take into consideration especially when that number will likely climb in the future."

At the council meeting here Monday, clerk Lloyd Barkley said there was no reason for members to delay the signing of the agreement with The Starr Group.

"The Starr Group has already contacted a number of council members and myself," he said. "I feel if we delay the agreement we're holding up the BIA from getting its study".

Deputy-reeve Bill Shearing added that 85% ($10,500) of the MMA grant had already been received and the schedule of payments will be done on a monthly basis beginning Aug. 30.

The payments for the community improvement policies will amount to $2000 for the first three months. The final billing of $1,750 could be delayed until the MMA approves the Official Plan Amendment.

As for the second phase of the study, promotion and marketing, the first payment at the end of the month will total $1,00 with the next two at $6,000 and the final two months at $5,000.



The new S.D.&G. Provincial Liberals Association held its founding meeting at the Newington fairgrounds Sunday. Discussing the issues of the day are, from left, Williamsburg reeve Johnny Whitteker, deputy premier and education minister Sean Conway, Morrisburg reeve Bill Dillabough and dairy farmer and party member Lorraine Lapointe. —Kielec photo

Conway talks to area Liberals

NEWINGTON — The new S.D.&G. Provincial Liberal Association's founding meeting was kicked off here Sunday by high-ranking provincial government official Sean Conway and free drinks, hot dogs and corn on the cob for everyone.

Deputy premier and education minister Conway, who was guest speaker, mingled with the crowd at the meeting-outdoor picnic which saw the executive elected for the new Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry riding now includes half of West Grenville but no longer includes Charlottenburgh township.

"It's been an exciting time being part of the first Liberal administration since — I believe — World War Two," Conway told a small but enthusiastic crowd.

The Liberal government has tried to "tackle" the issues of the day and not walk away from challenges, added Conway, but it is absolutely critical the new riding be re-organized and re-structured.

Look to the future, he said, predicting an election for the middle or latter part of 1987.

Elected to the new executive were Gerry Rosenquist, president, Pierre Aubry, Alexandria executive vice-president, Arlene Hart, Stormont vice-president, Ken MacLennan, Glengarry vice-president, Bob Lamb, Dundas vice-president and Ralph Raina, Grenville vice-president. Durquise Piche was named treasurer, Mike McInnis, secretary and Bobby Jack Hart, youth representative.

Council gets good news, bad news from ministry

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Council has received both a positive and negative response from the Ministry Of Environment (MOE) concerning Township waste disposal sites. Some of the violations cited by MOE during a recent disposal site inspection have been cleaned up but several problems remain.

Tires and non-hazardous industrial waste are properly segregated from domestic and commercial waste, and a gate has been erected at the north site to comply with MOE recommendations.

In a letter to council, Environmental Officer R.R. Delaquis cited the improvements but left council with a long list of conditions which must still be looked after. Delaquis said some of the waste material is not adequately covered and suggested the Boucks Hill dump be closed because the site is exceeding the official boundaries. He recommended all waste disposal be moved to the disposal site at Lot 12, Concession 7.

"If we make everyone go to the east dump I'm afraid they will dump the garbage along the side of the road," said reeve Johnny Whitteker. "From the west side of the township to the east side it's far to go. We could revert to 25 years ago when there was no dump and people threw garbage out on the road."

Council would have to submit an application to MOE for approval to extend the disposal site boundaries. Estimates for the cost of approval run as high as $50,000.

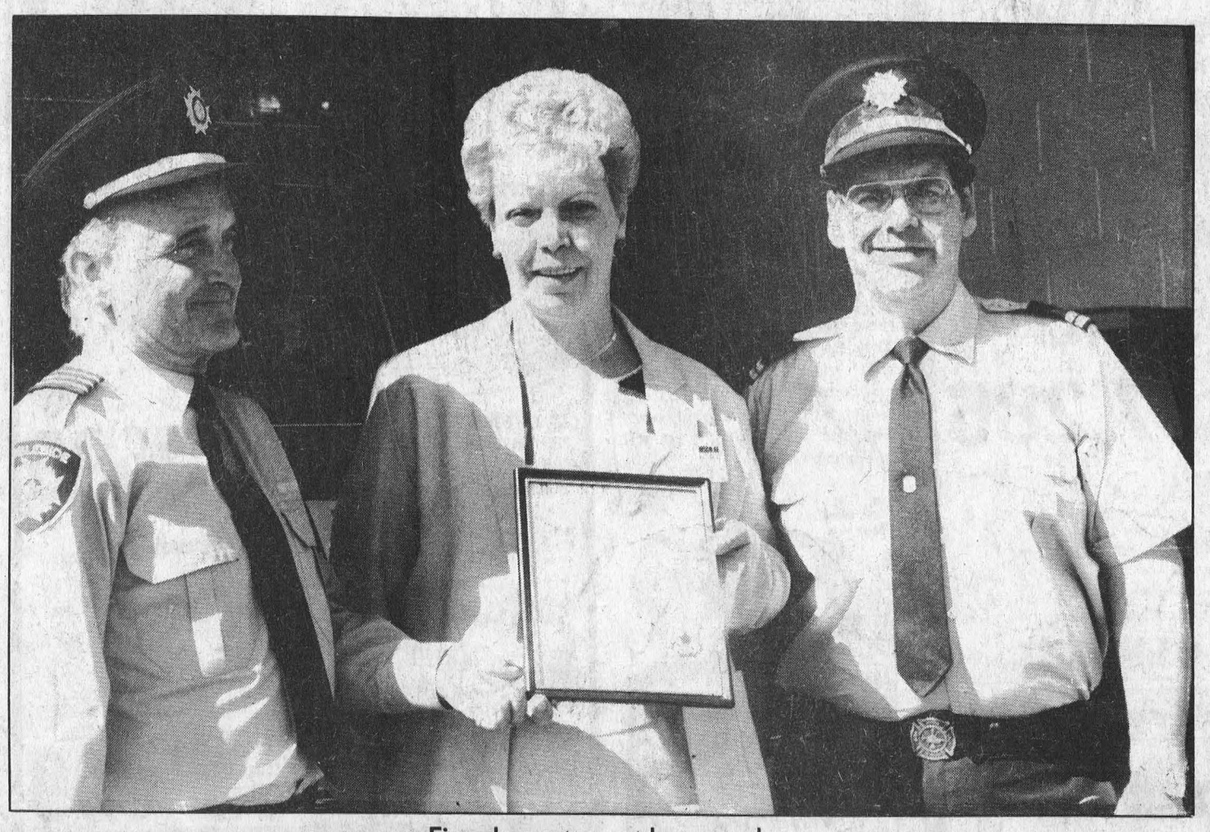
Delaquis has also chastised council for allowing the burning of industrial wastes to continue. "If the practice continues," wrote Delaquis, "we will have no alternative but to refer this case to our Investigations and Enforcement Branch." Delaquis said that once investigative teams look into the matter punishment can be a "slap on the wrist to heavy fines in the judicial system."

Whitteker told council that one way to get rid of gas in garbage dumps is to burn it, otherwise the next generation will have to do it. "The way we are handling it is the least expensive, it's getting rid of garbage and it's the least dangerous," said Whitteker. "I told Minister officials we can handle the problem if they don't stick their nose into it."

Councillors Lyle Van Allen and Graham Hess believe more should be done to comply with the MOE letter. "We have to work a little bit with them," said Hess.

The garbage problem is getting more serious. Deputy reeve Glenn Cunningham said in the past few weeks he has taken about seven garbage bags out of the river. "It may be coming from Kingston, who knows," said Cunningham.

A heated debate ensued over a motion moved by councillor Gord McNairn to file the MOE correspondence for consideration. The motion was eventually seconded by Cunningham and supported by Whitteker. Both Van Allen and Hess voted against it. "When MOE closes it (the dump) it will be closed," said Whitteker. "But we won't close it."



Fire department honored

The Ingleside Volunteer Fire Department received a certificate of appreciation from the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada Monday in recognition of its contribution to the organization. Presenting Ingleside deputy fire chief Harold Hollister, left, with the certificate, is Nicole Pateneaude, Ottawa MDAC assistant regional director. Ontario Firefighters Association chairman, John Prankard looks on. —Kielec photo

Fears unfounded

IROQUOIS — Fears of the parking lot at the Iroquois Locks possibly sliding in to the canal, due to the wet weather, were quickly dismissed by officials here Monday.

"We only closed for a couple of days," said the canal's structure superintendent Gaston Dubuc. "The only change is that the (parking) space has been reduced by 15 feet."

Heavy rain last weekend loosened some top soil on the high ground and as a safety measure the canal's engineer's closed the parking lot last Wednesday and Thursday.

Dubuc said he doubts anything serious could result from the unforeseen closure or the rain.

"I can't recall something like this ever happening before," he said. "It's just that this year we've had so much rain."

Officials at the locks are currently keeping a close eye on the situation and the faulty terrain could be repaired in the near future.

"We are presently studying the situation right now," said Dubuc. "We're looking at what could be done."

As for now, Dubuc stipulates the canal is open and functioning normally.

"We've been open since last Friday," he said. "There is no problem for cars going there."

Program teaches youth way of life in 19th century



Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — This group of youngsters recently completed their training in the Young Interpreters' Program at the Schoolhouse at Upper Canada Village. The students volunteer their time and learn to interpret the life of a child in the 19th century.

The students apprentice for one month in the domestic area, on the farm or in one of the factories or shops. The next group will graduate in August.

Pictured left are: (L-R) First Row, Kreg Raistrick, South Mountain; Laura Jozefowicz, Spencerville; Kathy Boyd, South Mountain; Melissa Crowder, Morrisburg; Mike Montroy, Morrisburg; Eric Tetrault, Notre Dame de Stanbridge, Quebec; John Dukelow, Spencerville. Second Row, Shelly Robertson, Iroquois; Jodi Burchell, Spencerville; Martha Dulmage, Iroquois; Rebecca Guy, Inkerman; Eddie Montroy, Morrisburg; David Thompson, Prescott; Chris McIntosh, Iroquois; Tracy Eastman, Berwick; Debbie Stuyt, Riverside Heights; Wendy Casselman, Williamsburg; Marianne Grenkie, Morrisburg.

Also pictured are (L-R) Schoolmaster Alain Sauve, Cornwall; Schoolmistresses Jean Jeacle, Ingleside; Andrea Cole, Cornwall; and Schoolmaster Alan Burgress, Iroquois.

No government money

Board delays funding for sewer

OSNABRUCK CENTRE—Controversy over a proposed $75,690 trunk sewer for the Ingleside development lands has left the Township Planning Board here in limbo.

Bruce Grant, of Bruce Grant Construction Ltd., told the board Tuesday he will not proceed any further with his development until he receives word from it concerning funding of the project.

"They had said they would put it through," said Grant, explaining if he can't get to the existing trunk sewer which he will be paying taxes for, it will of no use to him.

The new trunk is needed to connect to the existing trunk, in order to drain his company's land, said Grant. The existing trunk is "not accommodating" his company and he didn't think it's helping another developer, David Brown Construction Ltd., either.

"We're paying twice the assessment rate the rest of the town is charged and I don't know if I'm that excited about any more extra costs," he said at the meeting. "They're already the most expensive lots in Eastern Ontario."

If all the tributary areas were to benefit from the existing sewer he would consider funding it, said Grant, but he didn't want to be the only developer in Ingleside with a different type of sewage-drainage system.

Planning board engineer Derek Wilson said he could "pretty well" assure the board there will be no government help for the project. Also, its "impossible" for the people of Ingleside to fund such a large project, he added.

"If we were to pay the whole shot, it would take seven years," said planning board clerk Warren Bethune.

Wilson told Grant, the time to object to funding the sewer was at the Ontario Municipal Board hearing held to review the project.

Grant maintained he was there and did object but it didn't do any good.

Camping prices to stay

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Township councillors have refused to support a request submitted by Amabel Township to study the feasibility of increasing the overnight price of a site for campers and trailer owners.

At a township council meeting held Saturday, council voted three to two against a committee to discuss raising prices.

"I don't want the price of camping to rise dramatically because it is already cheaper in the United States," said deputy reeve Glenn Cunningham. "Anything that affects or creates tourism we should suck right up. We pay little enough for it (tourism) now."

In a letter to council, Amabel Township claims they are not receiving their fair share of money from campgrounds. Campers, many of whom leave their trailers permanently, use township water and receive garbage collection services but do not pay any taxes, whereas cottage owners do for the same services. Saulble beach, one of the main camp sites in Amabel Township, is inundated with trailer parks and Amabel councillors do not believe campground owners are paying enough taxes. The letter was sent to all councils in Eastern Ontario.

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PLANNING ACT, 1983
NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of te Township of Osnabruck passed a By-law 86-31 on the 28th day of July, 1986 under section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Osnabruck not later than the 2nd day of September, 1986 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law, describing the lands to which the by-law applies, and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the by-law applies (or alternatively, an explanation as to why a key map is not provided) are attached. The complete by-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Osnabruck this 31st day of July, 1986.

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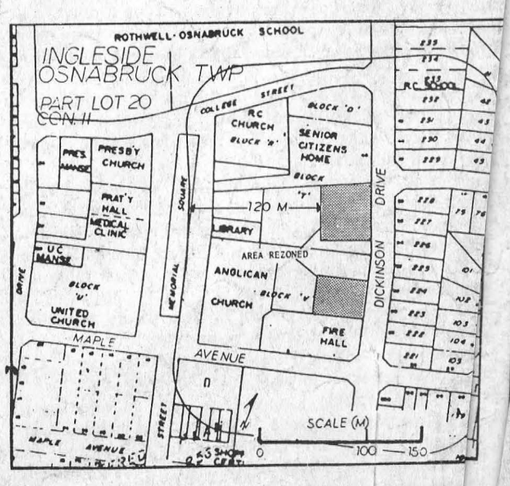
EXPLANATORY NOTE
AMENDING ZONING BY-LAW NO. 86-31

Zoning By-law No. 86-31 changes the zone category of approximately 0.47 ha. (/.2 acres) of land from "Institutional (I)" to "Residential First Density (R1). The lands are located on part of Blocks "T" and "V", Plan No. 230, part Lot 20, Concession II in the Village of Ingleside, Osnabruck Township (as shown below). The by-law allows single-family residential development to occur on the site subject to the "Requirements" of the "R1" zone.



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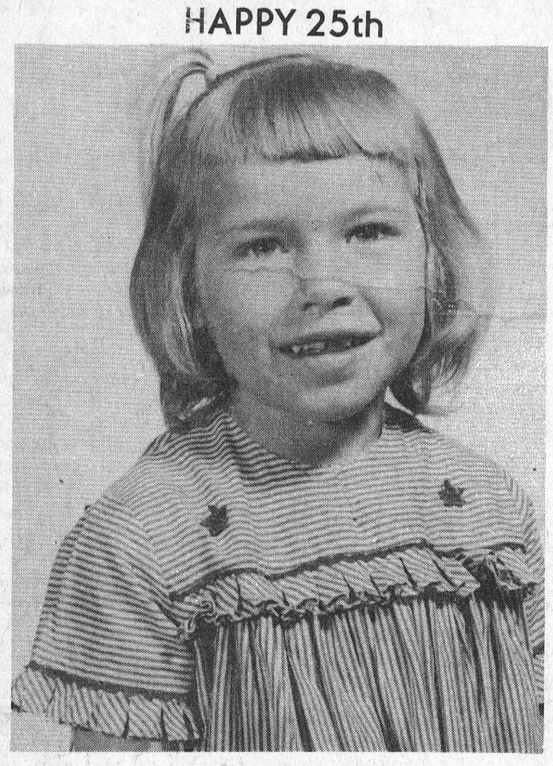


Love Doug & Laurie

Release of chemical still a problem for Kraft plant

INGLESIDE — — Kraft Foods Ltd. is still having problems with phosphorous levels being released from its plant here although it now has the release of biochemical oxygen demand (BOD) material under control.

In a statement released Monday, Kraft representative Raymond Lowery said the "oxygen material" referred to as BOD is now below the 15 parts per million maximum set by the Ontario ministry of environment. But the plant has not yet been successfull in lowering its phosphate discharge into its waste lagoon which is still above government recommended guidelines.

In an 1984 OME report released two weeks ago, the ministry cited the Ingleside Kraft plant as one of 45 companies in the province breaking Ontario pollution rules. It dumped 12.2 kgs of phosphorus a day into its waste lagoon, which feeds into the St. Lawrence River indirectly through Hooples Creek. The maximum daily limit was only two kgs. It also released 60 kgs of oxygen-eating BOD a day — twice its daily limit.

BOD is organic material which creates oxygen depletion when released into water. "If there's not enough flow and dilution, it will deplete the oxygen to the point where it could cause fish kill," said Gerry McKenna, district officer at the MOE Cornwall office.

On the other hand, phosphorus promotes the growth of algae, which produces oxygen. If enough algae grows, it can eventually clog a receiving stream, he said.

It's the phosphorus levels that the dairy products plant is trying to bring down to an acceptable level with the help of the ministry. Milk contains high levels of natural phospates.

The subject of BOD and phosphorus levels is under constant review with R.A. Helliar of the OME who has done extensive consultation with the Kraft and has been very helpful in assisting the plant to get its effluent discharge to its current low levels, the statement said.

Council receives taxes

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Council has received the first half of an annual $9000 grant-in-lieu of taxes from the defunct Seafarers' Training Institute. The Institute which was recently sold to Montreal developer Manuel Folla, paid a grant to the township instead of taxes because it was classified as an educational facility.

The $4500 payment brings the Institute up to date on money owing. "The second half of the payment doesn't have to be made until December," said township clerk Mike Waddell. "The word is the Institute has been sold. That's not official but if that is the case the new owners will have to make the payment."

Council has not received word of any plans for the site from Folla. Several ideas have been discussed, including rezoning to include commercial businesses, a residential subdivision and private health care centre. The rezoning would mean increased revenue for the township in the form of taxes on the property.

Council to look into mall garbage problem

MORRISBURG — Store owners on the shopping mall here will be getting a letter soon from council concerning weekend garbage.

In council on Monday, member Peter McCooeye said that dogs and cats were getting into the garbage put out by store owners on the weekend and making a terrible mess.

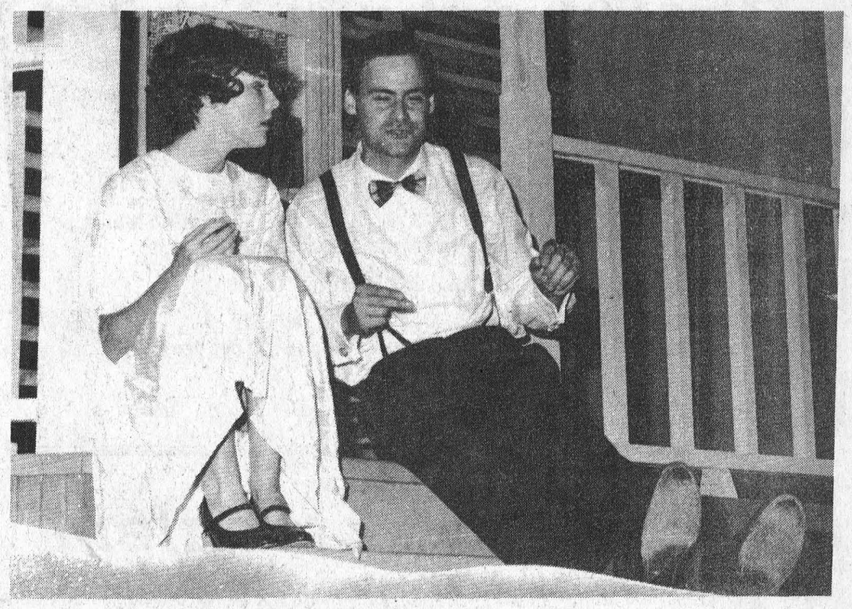
He said the problem affects several stores and suggested putting a large container in different spots behind the mall.

"We'll write to the people concerned," he said. "And see where they want the container and if they will use it."

Council member Gerry Rosenquist said that it could be difficult for owners to get use to putting their garbage in a different place.

"As well," he said, "the container would be a problem, because the truck would not be equipped for it, so we'll have to find a way to get the bags out of the bins."

All council members agreed to contact the owners involved in finding a solution to the problem.



Searching for stars

Rona Waddington as Mary, and Marshall Button as Jacob discuss the importance of stars in a scene from "Salt Water Moon" which premiered at Upper Canada Playhouse this week.

Romantic comedy begins at UCP

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — The history and culture of Newfoundland and Ontario are vastly different, but for 90 minutes the two can share something in common — the pain and joy of young love.

"Salt Water Moon", written by Canadian playwright David French premiered in Eastern Ontario at Upper Canada Playhouse this week. French, who was born in Newfoundland, has written a touching and often amusing play which focuses on the lives of two young people from Coley's Point, Newfoundland; Mary Snow and Jacob Mercer.

The setting is the front porch of Mary's employer, Mr. Dawes, on an August night in 1926. Jacob Mercer has returned after a year in Toronto to reclaim the girl he left behind. Mary is so poor and isolated she has never seen a movie, never been out of Newfoundland and she strongly believes in old superstitions like tiptoeing through a graveyard. She sees the solution to her problems by marrying the slightly balding but wealthy local schoolteacher, and the sweet talking, sophisticated Jacob Mercer, who has been to Tom Mix movies, is not going to change her mind.

The one act play moves from Mary's initial anger that Jacob would dare speak to her after he left without saying good-bye, to fond memories of their one night together at Jenny's Point, to a mutual understanding of why each chose a different path in life to achieve their goals.

Marshall Button as Jacob, and Rona Waddington as Mary gave an almost flawless performance. The play tends to drag in places and the distinctive Newfie accent is difficult to understand at the beginning, but it is worthwhile to stretch your imagination and follow along. The audience may not be from Newfoundland, but it understands one of the oldest Newfie jokes about the old woman who when asked if she had ever been bedridden replied, "Yes twice. Once in a haystack behind the barn and once in a dory."

Button graduated from Bishop's University with a Bachelor of Arts in Drama and has performed with Theatre London, Neputne Theatre in Halifax and Theatre New Brunswick. Waddington was last seen in the York Street Theatre's production of "Crimes of The Heart" and has also performed in "Godspell" and "Romeo and Juliette".

The Upper Canada Playhouse presentation of "Salt Water Moon" is the final production of the 1986 season and runs from Aug. 12 to Aug. 31. Curtain time is 8 p.m. every night except Monday.

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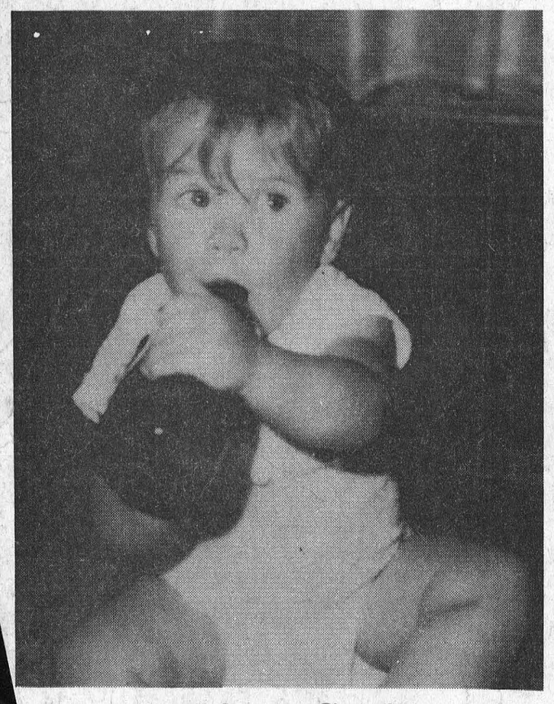

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Illiteracy too prevalent

Notwithstanding the huge sums of money devoted to all phases of education in Canada each year, the problem of functional illiteracy continues in many areas. Parents, teachers, larger schools, the environment and bad television habits have all been blamed for this phenomenon, which surfaces every fall, when applications are being received for colleges and universities.

But instead of assessing blame, it is better to take a more positive approach to alleviate, if not to entirely eliminate this deplorable deficiency in the education of succeeding generations. Such an approach cannot be begun when young people have reached college age. It must be begun far earlier.

If you have children now growing up and learning to read — or who are at the age when they should be beginning to read — then there are a few suggestions which may help to stimulate their interest in reading, and in storing the knowledge that will come only through that medium.

Talk with them, listen to your children and answer their questions. Take time to encourage them, to discuss what they do and how they feel. Your genuine interest will help develop your children's ability to use language, and will also help to establish a sense of self-esteem.

If your children are of pre-school age, read to them every day. Take time to read a rhyme, a poem, or a simple story to them, and then discuss what you have read. Help your children to realize that reading is fun.

Go places too, with your children. Take neighborhood and vacation trips as often as possible. A trip to the library, the zoo, circus or park can be a meaningful experience for young children. Background knowledge gained from doing many of these things will help your children to understand and assimilate what they will be reading during their lifetime.

Show your children by example that reading is most important. Books, newspapers and magazines should be visible throughout your home. And read them yourself, as well. If the children see that reading is important to you, it will also become important to them.

Be sure to show an interest in your children's school programs and progress. Show a sincere interest in the school papers they bring home. Praise their efforts as well as their accomplishments.

Get books, records, tapes and other educational aids from your local library or bookstore, and make these freely available to your children.

Some children read well, but seem not to particularly enjoy it. Try setting aside a regular time and place for reading and homework. Provide a simple dictionary, and encourage correct spelling and grammar in all written work. Encourage too, the use of encyclopediae and other books for researching information.

Support your children and their schools by having a positive attitude. Communicate with the schools and co-operate with the school functions.

Give your children definite responsibilities that will contribute to the welfare of the entire family. And make it a point to know about the special facilities that may be available in your area, such as sports, concerts, plays, museums. Encourage your children to become involved with as many of them as possible.

Most of all, avoid applying pressure — just let the children know that you are concerned about their education, their total development, their future. They will want to read, and to learn everything about it too.

Non-smokers at risk

Non-smokers in smoke-filled rooms are being exposed to a powerful carcinogen in concentrations 50 times greater than mainstream (inhaled) smoke, says a Health and Welfare Canada report.

The danger originates from side-stream smoke, the smoke that goes directly into the air from a burning cigarette, said the chief of the department's non-communicable disease division.

The carcinogen N-nitro-sodimethylamine (NDMA) is one of the most powerful known. A non-smoker exposed to air heavily contaminated by tobacco smoke (in a smoke-filled bar, for example), inhales as much NDMA in one hour as a smoker does by smoking 15 non-filter, or up to 35 filter-tip cigarettes.

In other words, the smoker who has a filter is better off than the non-smoker who is breathing the sidestream smoke directly. However, smokers also have to worry about any sidestream smoke they may inhale.

NDMA has produced cancer in all animal species tested and by various methods of exposure, including inhaling of a single dose.

A California study showed that non-smoking office workers who work in tobacco-polluted air for more than 10 years have impaired pulmonary functions. And although statistics can be tricky, these non-smokers may be inhaling the equivalent of ten cigarettes per day.

Such information may be beneficial in getting substantial limitations on smoking in public areas, but it's also important that people are better educated about the dangers they may face from NDMA and other chemicals in the air.

What is needed is to get non-smokers much more aware of what is happening, and to get them to speak out for better health protection through non-smoking area by-laws in the workplace, in the marketplace and in all our schools.

Shocks on the farm

Electricity is the primary cause of farm structure fires, and several cases of electrocution on farms are reported each year.

Canadian farms and ranches depend heavily on electricity for a vastly expanded and more convenient production, and the Canada Safety Council believes that, in some cases, the potential for harm is not taken seriously enough.

In most urban areas, it is mandatory that qualified hydro inspectors check out all electrical installations, even when they have done by professionals. On farms, however, the farmer tends most often to be a semi-professional at many trades, and seldom has any real training to work on electrical wiring. Therefore, even in the most isolated areas, professional inspection is always recommended, to minimize shock and fire hazards.

A very small portion of the current carried in any working circuit can be fatal if it takes a shortcut through the body. Using electrical equipment in damp conditions, or working around grounded metal objects increases the risk of electrocution. The grounded fault circuit interrupter is a safety device which cuts off the electric power in micro-seconds if any current is detoured to the ground. It is very important for damp locations like milking parlors, milk houses, patio outlets, kitchens and bathrooms.

Overloading of electrical circuits is a common cause of farm fires. All electrical facilities should be checked not only when they are installed, but periodically thereafter to make sure they are working safely. If any appliances or devices give tingling shocks, they should be shut off and unplugged, until a completely qualified worker can correct the situation.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1966

The August 12th, 1966 issue of The Leader reported that at the regular meeting of Morrisburg council the resignation of Dr. D.M. Robertson as councillor was read and accepted. William Dillabough was to fill the vacancy.

Police Chief, James Mackey of Toronto had offered a reward of $2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Frank Dejarlais, former teacher at Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bolton were winners of a husband and wife tournament at the Morrisburg Golf Club. Other winning teams were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walroth and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Woods. Mitch Cassell was low man for the day with 75 and Gladys Bolton won honors for the ladies with an 89.

Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston, was thronged with visitors on the cemetery Memorial Day, August 7. Many had come to view the final resting place of Williamsburg's famed Dr. Mahlon Locke. Dr. Locke's body and the impressive tomb which had marked his grave had been moved from a private plot in the village of Williamsburg to his birthplace, Brinston. The village centennial committee at Williamsburg had finalized plans to erect a historic plaque within the iron-fenced private plot where his body rested for 21 years at the northern boundary of the village.

A strike at the Iroquois Division of General Concrete Ltd. was entering its ninth week. The employees had walked out June 16th and since that time, the company had received no indication the union was interested in re-opening negotiations.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market cucumbers were seven cents each and a 160 ounce jug of vinegar cost 69 cents.

Floyd Fisher Real Estate had a six room frame dwelling in Morrisburg listed for sale for $12,000. The house featured three bedrooms, bathroom and a new oil furnace.

1956

It was reported in the August 17th, 1956 issue of The Leader that on August 15th, relatives and many friends of Miss I.K. Farlinger gathered at her home "Belmont" to honor her on the occasion of her 90th birthday. Miss Farlinger met the guests on arrival and welcomed them to her home, a historic spot in the district. Down through the years her home had been noted for its gracious hospitality and notables of Church and State who had been entertained there.

At a municipal meeting of council approval was given for the suggested changes of street names in the village. Name changes forwarded to the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario included: Maude St. to be changed to Park Avenue; Mohawk Drive changed to Kyle Drive; Cayuga Road changed to Casselman Road; Oneida Road changed to Beckstead Street; Chippewa Road changed to Whitney Road; Algonquin Street changed to Cook Street; Onondaga Street changed to MacDonald Street; Cree Street changed to Campbell Street; Seneca Street changed to Farlinger Avenue. Fifth Street, Allison Avenue and Whitney Street were to remain the same.

The 1956 edition of the telephone directory had been received in the mail by the majority of Morrisburg householders who were cautioned not to use it until August 19 when the new two-letter, five-figure numbers would come into effect.

Harold Coughler, 22, of Williamsburg was named third man on the Morrisburg Police force.

At Strader's Clover Farm store in Williamsburg fresh ham was 51 cents a pound and frying chickens were 45 cents a pound.

Charles Stacey Fisher, a prominent Iroquois business man died at Brockville Hospital. Mr. Fisher, who was in his 69th year, was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher of Iroquois and had spent his entire life there. For some 50 years Mr. Fisher had been in business operating a grocery store at Iroquois presently under the name of Stone and Fisher.

1936

The August 14th, 1936 issue of The Leader reported Doctor M.W. Locke and Mrs. Locke, famous and popular citizens of Williamsburg, celebrated the 21st anniversary of their marriage August 11th. Dr. and Mrs. Locke were married in 1915 at Dixons Corners by Rev. D.O. McArthur, minister of the Dixons Corners Presbyterian Church.

Gene Autry was starring in the Singing Cowboy at the Picadilly Theatre, Williamsburg.

At Beckstead and Rae Swift's jellied head cheese in glass was 10 cents and weiners were 18 cents a pound.

With fine weather and the track in a splendid, fast condition, a track record was created at the horse races held at the fairgrounds. The crowd was spellbound when starter, C.E. McCaffrey announced Dominion Grattan's winning time at 2:06 on the half mile track.

1926

Headlines in the August 13, 1926 issue of The Leader read Council Should Appoint Clerk's Successor is Verdict of Municipal Legal Authorities. The council of the Village of Morrisburg held a special meeting to deal with the clerk's action of sending the voters list to be printed out of town. In a letter received from The Municipal World Ltd. it was stated if council was not satisfied with the action of the clerk they should appoint a successor. At the council meeting it was embodied in a motion, unanimously carried, that the printing was sent out of town without the consent of Council and it was acknowledged by the printing committee and the reeve that an agreement for the printing was in effect with The Leader. The Leader made it clear it had come to a parting of ways with the municipal council of Morrisburg and not until justice had been rendered would co-operation resume.

A robber attempted to enter R.H. Bradfield and Co. store and was caught in the act by Mrs. Henry Clark. The alarm was given, but the robber managed to get away.

W.S. Merrill and Son announced the increase of flour prices. The uptone of the wheat market, coupled with extensive buying by Americans had afforded Millers an excuse for raising prices. Flour had gone up 50 cents per barrel and feed from $1 to $12 per ton. Users of flour were told that old wheat flour was soon to be a thing of the past.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

We can go for weeks without lifting a hoe, but when we need one we have to stop and think. Where did we last see it? Then a mad scramble begins for the missing item. Tiring of this game, we've resolved to change tactics and put things away as we finish using them.

Tools: pick up and put away. The key word is away — meaning a place where the shovel, trowel, hose or the lawnmower can be easily stored. If the storage place is convenient and the tool fits in easily things will work. If it's awkward to reach, too far away from the work place — forget it.

An example is the dogs' bed. Having two dogs, meant having either two beds or one rather large one. We opted for the large one, the dogs did not. Both fit very nicely when nestled together like spoons, but should one dog stretch or get in the wrong way, a chain of shuffling around starts that can only be stopped by one dog getting out and sleeping elsewhere.

It's the same thing with the hoe. If we can't hang it because the rake is in the way, our whole storage system starts to crumble.

This doesn't apply to gardening tools. Wherever work is done, in the kitchen or laundry, the storage space needs to be geared to individual needs. We like to hang the pots we use most frequently, we like open shelving, and we find shallow cupboards more convenient than deep ones. Realizing how best you work can help shorten and simplify tasks. The shape of the tools you work with often dictates their storage space — we dumped a salad bowl with legs which was more awkward to keep than one with a smooth bottom.

Some items seem destined to wander away. Pot lids are continually disappearing, and despite our efforts to corral the large brown-paper bags, they escape. We have special shelves built to accommodate tall books, but somehow there are always books that don't fit.

One success story which emerges from this discussion of misplaced items is our small tool carrier. This is a shallow wooden box divided in half with a handhole for carrying. It was designed by someone who cared, for the trowels and forks fit beautifully. So well in fact that to put the tools anywhere else feels wrong. We stop, look for the box in its place on the deck and almost as if they had a magnet, the trowel and the fork settle in. They belong there.

In some of the old fairy tales we read, we can remember objects that had a life of their own, pots of porridge or brooms that transported witches. These tools knew where they belonged and when a task was finished they whisked back to their place.

Perhaps we are too far removed from the days of the stove fairy, but it might not hurt to give it a try. "Hoe, hoe where do you belong?" and the hoe would fly up onto the wall. We've come a long way, but the microwave oven and dishwasher can't match that — sorry. Computer you come pretty close.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor
Editor,
Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
Dear Sir:-

The 120th Anniversary Committee of the Stormont County Fair is in the process of composing a booklet about the Fair, and the Village of Newington.

One section of the booklet will include histories of long-time residents of the village. We are asking any families who have resided in Newington since 1930, or before, to write us a brief history of your family, and we will include it in the booklet.

Please send your submissions, including your name, address and phone number to Harry Webber, Box 119, Newington, or to Mrs. Jean Thompson, Box 518, Ingleside, Ontario.

Yours truly,
Jean Thompson
Stormont Agricultural Society

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AUCTION SALE

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & TOOLS
280 CHURCH AVENUE
VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS
SATURDAY, AUG. 23
11:00 A.M. SHARP

As I am moving to a Senior Citizens apartment, I offer the following for sale.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS: General Electric refrigerator, frost free; Beach electric stove; Woods deep freeze; Speed Queen spin dryer; Frigidaire refrigerator; Westinghouse dryer; Electrohome window air conditioner; General Electric 10,000 Btu window air conditioner; Singer cabinet electric sewing machine; General dehumidifier; Hitachi 13" B&W television; Chrome table & 4 chairs; 3 piece modern bedroom suite; Chesterfield & matching chair; 2 beds; Dresser & mirror; Electrolux vacuum cleaner; Small tables; Step stools; Floor & table lamps; Magazine rack; Record player; Records; Footstool; Assorted chairs; Fern stand; Terrarium; Tea cart; TV tables; Pictures; Mirrors; Clothes rack; Folding chairs; Christmas decorations; 2 SETS OF DISHES: Assorted dishes; Pots & pans; Lawnchairs; Sewing hassock; Bedding; Blankets; Crock; Bookshelf; Many other articles too numerous to mention.

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

PROPRIETOR: MR. JOHN WYLIE
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—AUCTIONEERS—
HUGH FAWCETT 774-3363 JAMES COOPER 657-4448
Auctioneer and/or proprietor not responsible for accidents, lost or damaged articles
33-2c

ESTATE AUCTION
THURSDAY, AUG. 14
6:30 P.M.
McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Morrisburg, Ont.

Household effects of the late Mrs. B. Shennette will be sold with our regular consignments.

Oak filing cabinet; Oak desk; Antique cupboard; China cabinet; Wood table; Flowered chesterfield & chair; Lazy boy chair; numerous wood chairs, Upholstered chairs; Chrome table, 6 chairs; Beige chesterfield; Half round tables; End tables; Ice box; G.E. clothes dryer; Wood floor lamp; Numerous lamps; Electric stove; Small household appliances; Cookware; Tea service; Wicker baskets; Dishes; Ornaments; Glassware; Collection salt & peppers; Cups & saucers; Cut glass; Blankets; Bedding; Linen; Pictures & frames; House & garden tools; Heaters; Saws. 2 3-piece bedroom suites.
Many items too numerous to mention.
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
Master Card & Visa accepted
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PUBLIC AUCTION
CATTLE, PIGS, FEED AND FARM EQUIPMENT
3 MILES SOUTH OF FINCH, ONT.
1-1/2 miles West of Sandtown Road
FARM HAS BEEN SOLD
SATURDAY, AUG. 16
11 A.M.

Having retired from farming I offer for sale by public auction the following:

LIVESTOCK
18 Head of Mixed Beef Cattle; 2 Sows with Pigs; 2 Sows due Sale Time; 1 Sow, bred in June; 1 York Boar
Cattle & Pigs will be sold at 2:00 p.m.

FEED
3,000 Bales of Hay; 1,000 Bales of Straw; Bin of Oats, Barley & Peas

MACHINERY
Ford 5000 Diesel Tractor with Loader & Cab; M.F. #50 Gas Tractor; Cockshutt #60 Gas Tractor; J.D. Snow Blower, 7' auger; Triple K Plow, 3 furrow, 14, 16 & 18; N.H. #353 Grinder Mixer; N.H. #270 Baler, P.T.O.; Duals, 16.9 x 30; Post Hole Auger; M.F. Trailer Mower; Better Bilt Model 1100 Liquid Manure Spreader; Better Bilt 19' Pit Agitator; White 10' Wheel Disc; Ford #140 Trip Beam Plow, 3 furrow; Tractor Chains; Ford Corn Planter, 4 row; Small Grain Dryer; N.I. Corn Picker, 1 row; N.H. #512 Manure Spreader, 2 beater; I.H. Grain Binder; Drag Harrows; Sleighs; N.H. 7' Hyd. Mower; 3 Drum Roller; Deering Drill, 13 run; Walking Plow; P.T.O. Generator, 15,000 watt; Platform Scales; Fencers; Sprayer, 100 gal.; Pittsburg Disc, 12'; Cockshutt Mower, 7'; Duals, 16.9x30; 5 Rolls of Corn Crib Wire; Heaters; 2 Fire Extinguishers; 2 Car Top Carriers; Dehorners; Clippers; Hoof Trimmers; Farrowing Crates; Wheel Barrow; Plywood; Old Farm Tools; Pipe; Iron; Bus Seats; Allied Stooker; Corn Binder; Iron Gates; M.F. Side Rake; N.H. #271 Baler, P.T.O.; Pony Trail Harrows; Gravity Box and Wagon; Tin; Fence Posts; Fertilizer Spreader; Corn Cribs; N.H. Hay Conditioner; Scraper Blade; Table Saw; Corn Elevator; Hay Elevator; Saws; Milk Cans; Drums; Wood; Lumber; Hand Corn Planter; Vice; Grinder; Large Quantity of Bolts; Rope; Pulleys; Tires; Ladders; Oil; Foger; New Freezer, 21 cu. ft.

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Auctioneer Murray Blair Avonmore, Ont. - 346-5568
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for accidents

Local tourism industry suffers bad year due to excessive rain

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — The grey skies and rain soaked days are dismal, especially for the local businessmen and women who depend upon sunshine and tourism for their livelihood.

Business is down and tourists are staying away in droves because of the high rainfall this year. In June and July Morrisburg received almost 268 millimetres of rain compared to 220 mm for the same time last year. In the first week of August over 27 mm of rain fell, almost half the total for the entire month of August 1985.

"I wouldn't go camping in this weather and I don't think many would," said Mike Domanko, an employee at Caravan Camp. "We were almost full in July and August last year but over the recent long weekend we had only three to five campers a night." Caravan Camp has 60 sites open for day to day camping.

The story is much the same at Upper Canada Campground. "Those who would come camping on the spur of the moment are not coming," said UC Campground employee Karen Magee. "With all the rain and people going out west to Expo we miss out on that too."

Popular tourist sites are also feeling the pinch. Upper Canada Village, an annual favorite has fewer people this year than last. "Our business at the Village is down about six per cent," said Merchandising, Parks and Recreation Manager Robert Mott. "Our attendance at parks is down about 5,000 people. Our revenue from retail, however, is up. When it's wet people head for the nearest store and spend money."

Mott believes many people decide not to visit the village or camp if the weather looks bad on Thursday or Friday morning. "I don't know why but the golf course is doing well," he said. "People are still out golfing in the rain."

Upper Canada Playhouse is also suffering from the excessive rainfall. "Our attendance is very much up and down," said Playhouse General Manager Lois Rosenquist. "Local people know we perform in a tent and it tends to get damp in the rain so they don't come. We have a loyal following who always come so weather doesn't matter quite as much to them." Rosenquist says the largest crowd of the season was on closing night of the first show. "The weather started to pick up during the third week of the play and people started dropping in to buy tickets. You can just tell by the traffic who is coming. When it's nice there are a lot of trailers and campers around."

Prehistoric World is one of the luckier ones. "Sundays are the best day of the whole week and we had only one good Sunday without rain," said Paul Dupuis. "Lots of regulars keep coming back because we are always changing and adding to our displays, but considering the weather we're ecstatic."

The lack of tourists seriously hurts motel owners who mostly depend upon summer business to make ends meet. Barb Robertson, Manager of Upper Canada Motel and Gord Brister, Manager of the Lamplighter Motel say business is down. "The first two weeks of July we were full by 10:30 in the morning but now it's 9 or 10 at night," said Robertson. "We are running about three-quarters full, and I think we are one of the luckiest ones along the strip."

"It's the quietest year we've seen," said Brister. "Everything is in direct proportion to the weather. If it's sunny people are out. If not, they stay home." The World Exposition in Vancouver has also taken its toll on the tourism industry here. "People are saving for a two or three week trip there," said Brister.

The almost daily rainfall has caused the Seaway viewing area at the Iroquois Locks to be closed. The office of the canal coordinator believes the excessive rain over the summer months has loosened the top soil on the high ground, and there is a possibility of the parking lot sliding into the canal.

Casual weekend campers are not paying to sleep outside in the rain this year. They are staying home and the loss of their money is a hard pill to swallow for the local tourism industry. "I think we should be like the farmers," said Brister. "The government pays them not to plant grain so they can pay us to stay closed."

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS AND TOOLS OF MR. & MRS. CLAUDE THOMPSON
21 MAPLE STREET
INGLESIDE, ONTARIO
THURSDAY, AUG. 14
6:30 P.M.

Roto tiller; 2 lawn mowers; rubber tired wheel barrow; Dollie; Garden hose; Extension cords; Bench saw; Emery & motor; Step ladder; 2 vices; Drills; Skill saw; Sander; Assortment of carpenter tools; Electric chain saw; Garden tools; Tool boxes; Rachet socket sets; Picnic table; Findlay Quebec stove; Lawn chairs; Chesterfield & chair; Chest of drawers; Dresser; Bed night stand; Desk; Fridge; Recliner; Chairs; Tupperware; Fans; Lamps; Combination washer & spin dryer; Paint; Other misc. articles.

—TERMS CASH—
Flora Dumouchel, Auctioneer, Ingleside, Ont. 537-2925
Mr. & Mrs. Thompson, Proprietors, Ingleside, Ont.

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, FARM MACHINERY & FEED
1/2 MILE NORTH OF 401
or 12 MILES SOUTH OF CHESTERVILLE
On Church Road. Three Miles East of Highway 31 at Glen Becker to Church Road
FRIDAY, AUGUST 22
12 NOON

Brentwood Frost Free Fridge 3 years old, new cond.; Moffat 24" Electric Stove; Findlay Condor Wood Stove Per. Cond.; International Freezer, Chesterfield & Chair; End tables; Three piece bedroom suite, per. cond.; Antique dresser; Chaise Lounge; Drop leaf table; Odd chairs; Gasoline engine; Wood lathe; Black Smith forge & tools.

MACHINERY 1 P.M.
David Brown No. 1200 Diesel Tractor with front end loader; International W4 gas tractor with P.T.O.; Massey Harris No. 35 self propelled combine; Allis Chalmers No. 390 haybine; Massey Ferguson No. 9 haybaler; Int. 5 bar side rake on rubber; Int. 18 run rubber tired seed drill; Gravity box & wagon; John Deere 3 path hay mower 7' cut; Massey Ferguson 10' hydraulic wheel disc.; Massey Ferguson 3 path 11' cultivator; Int. 150 bushel pto manure spreader; George White 40' hay elevator under carriage & motor; 40' barn hay elevator; 30' barn hay elevator; 20' grain auger; 2 hay wagons with racks; Int. 7' wheel cultivator; Oliver 14" three furrow hydraulic plow; Int. three furrow hydraulic plow; Int. three furrow trailer plow; Massey Harris trailer disc.; 5 section drag harrows; Land roller; 1974 Ford F 100 1/2 ton 60,000 miles; Hammer mill; Circular saw; 100' endless drive belt; Farm trailer; Two row horse cultivator; Snow thrower; Cement mixer; Stone boat; Mineral feeder; Skill chain saw; Drill press; Lawn mower; Old harness; Sloop sleigh; Walking plow; Incubator; Electric brooder; Quantity of stove wood.

FEED—600 bales of hay, 150 bales of

FEED — 600 bales of hay; 150 bales of oat straw; 15 tons of oats; 4 ton of wheat; 20 acres of oats standing in field; 5 acres of Fall wheat.

Auctioneer or owner not responsible for accidents. Farm has been sold.

—TERMS CASH—
AUCTIONEER **HAROLD BALL** 448-3161
OWNER **GARNET MITCHELL** 543-2414
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Computer system to be installed

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg branch of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry United Counties Library, along with 18 other Eastern Ontario libraries, will be linked together by computer beginning Aug. 11.

The new system will make borrowing books easier by enabling libraries to communicate requests from readers and locate the closest copy of a book for inter-library loan.

According to Janet Booth, head librarian for the county library system, resources of larger libraries will not be drained as quickly because better use of materials will be made at smaller libraries.

The computer can also locate a book for readers who do not know the title or the author. All conceivable title/author combinations will be available in seconds, along with the location and the number of copies of each book, she says.

This will be the first loop of libraries established in Eastern Ontario. The libraries to be linked this fall include the United Counties Library, Cornwall Public Library, Hawkesbury, Kanata, Gloucester and Goulbourn Libraries. There are over 100,000 books available through the United Counties Library system.

The local loop is part of the $1.3 million Ontario Public Library Telecommunication Network, which will be functioning across the province by 1988.

Police reports

MORRISBURG — An RR 1 Long Sault man was charged with impaired driving after a collision on Highway 31, .4 km north of MacIntosh Road, Friday night.

Robert Kerr was charged after the vehicle he was driving northbound on Highway 31 smashed into the back of a vehicle driven by Robert Froom, of Winchester. The force of the collision caused the Froom vehicle to lose control and spin in a circle, coming to rest on the east shoulder of the road, police said.

The accident resulted in $700 damage to the Froom vehicle and $500 damage to the Kerr vehicle. There were no injuries.

Const. Dave MacDonald of the Morrisburg OPP was the investigating officer.

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MORRISBURG — A stray dog got the worst end of a collision when it was hit by an 1986 Yamaha motorbike on Highway 401 near Carman Road Friday night.

Martin Gauthier, of St. Julie, Que. struck the dog as it came from the highway median, causing minor damage to the motorcycle.

Const. Frank Wert of the Morrisburg OPP was the investigating officer. Gauthier was not hurt in the incident.

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BRINSTON — Thieves with a taste for junk food broke into the Oddfellows Hall here sometime overnight Aug. 10.

Gaining entry by breaking a metal clasp on a door, thieves took $20 worth of chips and pop, police said.

Const. Murray Bamber of the Morrisburg OPP is investigating the incident.

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MORRISBURG — OPP here also laid four impaired-driving charges and 42 traffic charges over the weekend.

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LONG SAULT — An 18-year-old Montreal man was charged with careless driving after he lost control of his car on the Highway 401 exit ramp at Moulinette Road Saturday.

Mark Croney was exiting onto the ramp when his car caught a "lip" in the pavement, went back across the exit and rolled over once, resting on its side, police said.

Passenger Richard Mills, 16, of St. Laurent, Que. received minor injuries as a result of the accident. The car, a 1986 Pontiac, received $7,000 damage.

Const. Rick Griffif of the Long Sault OPP investigating the accident.

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LONG SAULT — Thieves with a thirst for some cold ones stole eight pints of beer from a Concession 4 residence in Osnabruck Township over the weekend.

Const. Bernie Laframboise of the Long Sault OPP is investigating the probably warm-weather related crime.

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LONG SAULT — Four Liquor Licence Act charges and two impaired driving-driving charges were also laid by the Long Sault OPP this week.

Students get high marks

Eight local music students of Joanne Stevens of RR2 Williamsburg recently completed examinations held by the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto. The students finished with first class honors in several categories.

In theory — preliminary rudiments Tara Cook scored 95, Jonny Kenward 98, Jason Prost 88, Suzanne Shearing 96, Sally Stevens 99, and Leslie Waddell 98. In grade one theory Deborah Lowry finished with a 95, and at mid-term in preliminary rudiments, Stephen Kenward scored a perfect 100.



Fred and Edith Shaver of Williamsburg recently celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary. The Shavers were married in Edith's home in Mountain on Aug. 10, 1926. They have five children, eleven grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

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WEEKLY BINGO
Bingo every Wednesday evening at Morrisburg Civic Centre at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club. Jackpot $500.00 — Consolation $60.00. No one admitted under 16 years of age.
1-52pd

WEEKLY BINGO
Williamsburg Branch Royal Legion will sponsor a Bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
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WEEKLY BINGO
South Williamsburg Township Recreation Association will sponsor a bingo every Monday evening at the Riverside Heights Hall starting at 7:30 p.m. Door prizes. 2 winner take-all games.
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COMING EVENTS

OPEN RECEPTION
Following the marriage of Steven McIntosh, son of Norman and Sandra McIntosh of Morrisburg to Belinda Horsbergen, daughter of Mrs. Hermien Frost of Ottawa at Morrisburg United Church on August 16, 1986. Open reception will be held at Morrisburg Legion from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Everyone welcome. Music by R & S.
32-33pd

SUNDAY "FLY-IN" BREAKFAST
Everyone is invited to Sunday Breakfast at the airport with Circle "V" Flying Club, Aug. 24, 7:30 to 11:30 a.m., rain or shine. Winchester Air Park Hangar (3 miles south of Winchester on Hwy. 31. Fly, drive or walk in.
31-35c

RECEIVING CONSIGNMENTS
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg is open every Monday and Tuesday, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. to receive your consignment.
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MIXED STAG
In honor of Robin Ashforth and Arthur Marcellus, Saturday, August 16, 1986, Caravan Camp, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. $3.00 per person. Music by Craig's Disco.
32-33pd

CHILDREN'S SUMMER PROGRAM
Now in Progress! Children's Summer Program at Riverside Heights Recreation Hall. Sponsored by the South Williamsburg Recreation Association. Ages 6 to 12. Registration fee $5.00. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Phone 543-2356
28-35pd

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Suzanne Van Moorsel and Rudy Grisel, Winchester Community Centre, Fri., August 15, 1986, $3.00 per person, 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Music by Mojo Disco. Age of Majority. Everyone welcome.
32-33pd

DAY TOURS
Saturday, August 30, Fare $20.00. Kingsmer and Wakefield in the Gatineau. Visit art, gift and antique shops and The Earle House, stopping for dinner at Mother Tuckers. Bus departs Cornwall, Long Sault, Ingleside, Morrisburg and Iroquois. By reservation only. Eileen Crites.
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33-35c

OPEN HOUSE
Friends and relatives are cordially invited to an Open House in honour of Ross and Ruby Wingard's 50th Anniversary to be held on Saturday, Aug. 23 from 2-4 p.m. at the home of Jon and Carole Kent, R. R.#1, Brockville. Maps are available at Whitteker's Meat Market, Williamsburg or McGillis Hardware, Morrisburg. Best Wishes Only.
33pd

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY VOLUNTEER TOLL BOOTH
Morrisburg Volunteer Fire Department will hold their annual Muscular Dystrophy Volunteer Toll Booth at Morrisburg Shopping Centre on Friday and Saturday, August 22 & 23. Official tax receipts will be available. Help us better last year's total contribution.
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COMING EVENTS

LA LECHE LEAGUE
La Leche League of Morrisburg announces it will be holding a meeting on Wednesday, August 20, 1986 from 1:30 to 3:30 at Liz Lemon, Garlough Road, Williamsburg. The topic to be discussed the art of breast-feeding and avoiding difficulties. All interested women are invited to attend, babies and toddlers are welcome. For more information call 535-2383 or 535-2755.
33pd

BUFFET
Paquin Park Motel and Restaurant, #2 Hwy. at Upper Canada Road, serving Sat. and Sun. 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Homemade soup, roast hip of beef, garlic spareribs, potatoes and vegetables, baked salmon, salad bar, dessert, $8.95, children under 12 $5.95. Reservations 543-2026. Regular menu also available.
33pd

HOLMES GET-TOGETHER
The familes of the late Albert and Louisa (Turner) Holmes will be holding their get-together on August the 24th at the Winchester Springs Recreational Centre at 12 noon.
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In honor of Darlene Vanlanen and Danny Strader, Saturday, August 16, 1986, Community Hall, Dixons Corners. Dancing 8 to 1 a.m. $3.00 per person.
33pd

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

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33-37pd

MIXED STAG
In honor of Kim Boyd and Terry Charlebois, Saturday, August 16, 1986, Boucks Hill Legion, 8:30 to 1:00 a.m. Tickets available at the door. D.J. and late lunch.
33pd

BAZAAR AND FOOD SALE
St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge #373, will hold a bazaar and food sale on September 24th, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and on October 3rd a Rummage Sale from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Civic Centre, Morrisburg.
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COMING EVENTS

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Wednesday, August 20, 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. Winchester District Memorial Hospital.
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YARD SALE — Friday, August 15, 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, August 16, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Broadway Crescent, Iroquois. Weather permitting.
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YARD SALE—Saturday, August 16, clothes, books, toys, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 50 Kyle Drive, Morrisburg. Rain or shine.
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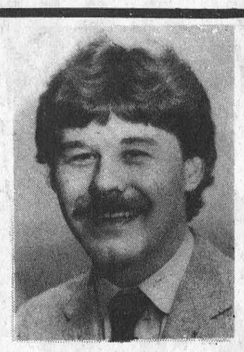

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Rabies down, but still serious

Area pet owners can rest their minds a little as figures released by Dr. Robert Baurdeau, of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, in Cornwall, show that rabies is not on the rise in eastern counties this year, contrary to common belief.

Forty-five animals were diagnosed as having rabies in the first six months of 1985 while only 30 have been so diagnosed this year, Baurdeau said. Also just 26 people have been issued series of vaccines for being in contact with rabies this year compared to 38 last year.

"There's been a lot of talk of rabies coming into Dundas County, but it's not happened yet." People are under the false impression that rabies incidents are up in the county while actually they're not, he said.

But according to Dr. Michele Dutnall of the Dundas Veterinary Services, in Winchester, the disease, which affects all warm-blooded mammals — including man — is on the uprise.

"There's definitely an increase in rabies this year," she said. More skunks, racoons, and foxes are catching the rabies virus than in other years. Ontario's "bad for rabies" and there is a definite awareness problem with the public concerning the potentially fatal disease.

Rabies vaccinations for pets are not expensive, added Dutnall, and she encourages all pet owners to get their pets vaccinated "for their protection and their neighbors."

There will be a rabies vaccination clinic held at the Dundas Veterinary Services in Winchester August 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A film will be shown there and literature will be passed out to help increase awareness of the century-old disease.

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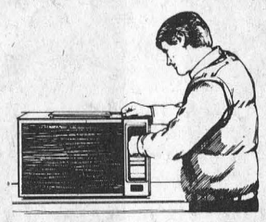

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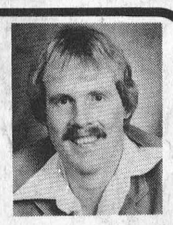

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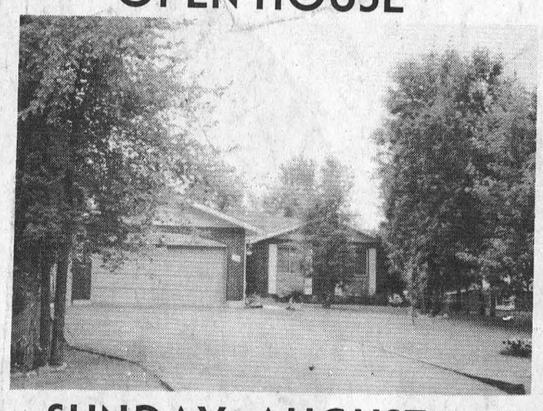

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MORRISBURG — Duck enthusiasts take note. The largest duck banding operation on the Atlantic Flyway begins this Monday, Aug. 18 at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, about 15 km east of here.

The banding can be watched from 8:15 a.m. to about 9:15 a.m. from Monday to Saturday until October 8th at the banding ponds near the Visitor Centre.

Banding is done by the staff of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and the Ministry of Natural Resources. Ducks from the Sanctuary are attracted to the banding enclosure by corn laid out as bait.

The leg bands are used to identify the ducks, enabling research into their migration patterns and lifespan. The most common species banded are Mallards, Black Ducks, Pintails, Blue-Winged Teals and Wood Ducks.

Also at the Sanctuary, visitors will be able to walk along a 6.4 km nature trail which will take one through several wildlife habitats. Blinds will allow close observation or photography of wildlife and waterfowl.

Four generations attend Strader family re-union

By Lois Barkley, granddaughter of Mrs. Grace Strader.

It dawned a cloudy Saturday morning. The weather forecast threatened hail and showers, but by one o'clock, the sky was breaking up. Slowly families began to trickle in.

The homestead has been in the McIntosh name since 1822. My grandmother grew up here, making it the ideal place. The old red brick house, amidst tall pines gave a picturesque setting.

Great-grandchildren scurried about, their noise and laughter filling the air. Some ventured up the lower limbs of the weeping willow on the east lawn. They total twenty-two, a fine count and still growing. After getting name tags and some mingling, we proceeded with pictures of Grandma Grace and her three generations. There are 22 grandchildren and 8 children. My mother (God rest her soul), made nine. We enjoyed an old-fashioned buffet in the shade of a huge canopy. Three neighbor friends presented and served a cake honoring the gathering. The oldest grandchild, Allan Disheau, presented each of the eight families with historic pictures of both Grandpa Dwight Strader, and grandmother's own mother and father, Sarah Loughridge and Bruce McIntosh. My grandmother has been dreaming and planning this re-union for many months. It was truly her day.

I was given the honor of closing the afternoon with some poetry, and have penned these words:

THE ETERNAL TREE

Long ago, far back in time,
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The leaves and branches will go on forever.

We've all come together
This midsummer's day,
From places so near
Some so far away.

We're four generations of one family tree,
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Life passes quickly
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Simzer reunion held

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Friends and relatives attended from Mountain, Winchester, Kemptville, Manotick, Williamsburg, Riverside Heights, Lyn, Ajax, Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto and several nearby areas. The 1987 reunion will be held on Aug. 22, at the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

Notice of Roofing Contractors
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Sealed tender on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 pm, Wednesday, August 27, 1986, for the supply and installation of roof shingles on five of this District's Salt Sheds. The locations are as follows:

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Specifications, information to bidders and tender forms may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 530 Tremblay Road, P.O. Box 9530 Terminal, Ottawa, Ontario K1G 0E4, or by telephoning Mr. J.J. Hewitt, District Purchasing and Supply Supervisor, at (613) 745-6841 etc. 271 or 272.

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Residents fund church memorial

NORTH LUNENBURG — A recently demolished church here will be receiving a memorial soon, thanks to a committee formed by five township residents in May.

Committee president Donald Adams, of Ingleside, said the base for the memorial has been received and the members are just waiting for the memorial, which will be finished in two to three months, to commemorate the site.

The church, erected in 1831 by area Lutheran and Presbyterian families, was demolished in 1985. It had been named the Canada Presbyterian Church in 1852 and then the United Church in 1925 but was closed in 1960 because of lack of support.

Other members of the committee are Velma Cooper and D'Arcy Bush of Lunenburg and Donald Shaver and Beryl Morrison of Ingleside. The memorial is being funded mostly by friends and descendants of former church members, Adams said.

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Gartree hosts Canadian motocross championship

Greg Kielec
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LUNENBURG — Riders of various ages came from all over Canada to compete at the Canadian National Senior and Veteran Motocross Championships at Gartree Park this weekend, but it was a kid who stole the show.

Marty Burr, 15, of Caledonia, Ontario, cleaned up at the track, becoming the 1986 senior champion in both the 125cc and 250cc classes. Burr finished the weekend with an impressive four firsts, one third and one fourth in the two classes.

A field of 174 riders came from as far as British Columbia and Halifax to compete in the event, the national champion in each class decided by combining the results of two 30-minute heats and the finals.

Buddy Ford of Trois-Rivieres was runner-up in the two classes Burr won. Marc. St. Arnaud of St. Genevieve, Que. also did well winning the 500cc national championship and placing behind Burr and Ford in the 250cc class.

Burr picked up $600 in prize money and another $1,700 from his sponsor, Kawasaki, making his weekend more than worthwhile.

He will now prepare for the American national championships scheduled for Nashville, Tenn. later this month. It will be his second trip to the American nationals.

Cumberland native Jim Kolman, one of the pre-event favorites in the 125cc and 250cc did not fair quite as well as Burr. He only managed a fourth on one moto and was sixth overall in the 125cc, being hindered by a leg cast resulting from torn knee ligaments. He did not place in the 250cc. Kolman, 18, was one of the local favorites.

First place winners for the weekend were Marty Burr, Caledonia, in the senior 125cc and 250cc classes, Marc St. Arnaud, St. Genevieve, Que. senior 500cc, Zoli Berenyi, Edmonton, Veterans' class, Bill Rainford, London, Junior support class, Brookdale Mall 125cc, and Best Western junior 250cc, Christian Verderver, Candiac.



Gearing up

An unidentified rider digs in as he rounds a corner at the Canadian National Senior and Veterans Motocross championships at Gartree Park Sunday. The event boasted 170 of the top riders in Canada attracting 1,700 fans over the weekend. It was the largest motocross ever staged in Eastern Ontario.

—Kielec photo

Jr. B Lions club would rather fight than switch

MORRISBURG—Mike Waddell, a co-owner of the Morrisburg Junior B Lions hockey club says his group would rather fight than switch and that's the action they took Monday night when they attended a Rideau St. Lawrence division meeting uninvited.

At the annual Ottawa and District Junior B league meeting in July the proposal for division realignment for the upcoming 1986-87 season was defeated by vote and the Lions' management, who would have seen a move to the Alex English division from the Rideau-St. Lawrence, thought the matter was closed.

"But," says Waddell, "At a special meeting held last week and attended by the three division presidents and the league commissioner the realignment was apparently put in place anyway and we were moved, along with the Kemptville 73s, to the English division."

"As a result we weren't invited to the Rideau-St. Lawrence division meeting Monday night because technically we were no longer a member," he said. "However we attended and we submitted our dates along with the rest of the teams and as far as we're concerned we're playing in the Rideau-St. Lawrence this year."

According to Waddell the realignment set down last week saw the Lions and the 73s moved to the Alex English division joining Winchester, Charlan and Alexandria. The Rideau-St. Lawrence was left with Athens, Westport, Brockville, Prescott, Spencerville and Cardinal. The remaining Ottawa and District teams, including Navan, Clarence Creek, Ottawa West, Ottawa South etc. were divided between two north divisions.

Along with the realignment it was set up to have the northeast and southeast divisions interlock which would result in the Lions having to travel to Ottawa for games.

Waddell said that at the Rideau St. Lawrence meeting Monday night all teams were represented and they were all upset about the realignment.

"I's not so much the realignment we disagree with because we all realize it has to happen sooner or later but it's the way it was carried out," says Waddell. "They are now looking at the Rideau-St. Lawrence teams as outlaws but we're the ones going by the book."

"Every time the north is in trouble they come running to the south to help bail them out," said Waddell. "The decision to remain the same for the upcoming season was reached in a democratic vote at a league meeting and we're not moving, period."

"It's become the principle of the thing now," says Waddell. "We're not going to stand having somebody run this thing down our throats."

Waddell said the Lions' management has made its point known to Rideau-St. Lawrence president John Shorey and he is to contact the others and tell them. "It's probably not over yet," says Waddell. "There's still the possibility they could call a special meeting and change the constitution but time is running out for scheduling and the other preparations needed before the start of play in mid-October."

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1986

Harper paces field

Morrisburg border league team second

MORRISBURG — Led by Fred Harper's four-under-par 68 the Morrisburg Golf Club's Border League team made full use of their home course advantage to move from last year's basement position to a second place finish in the annual competition hosted by the local club here Saturday.

The Morrisburg team fell in line just 17 strokes back of the Cornwall Country Club which last won the event in 1984 on its home turf. The Cornwall Club posted a nine-man team score of 667 strokes to Morrisburg's 684. Following closely were the defending champs from Gananoque at 687 and right on their heels was Prescott with 689.

Fifth place went to Canton at 698, Summer Heights carded 710 and Smiths Falls had 730.

Each border league team consisted of eight players, who qualify earlier in the year at tournaments at their home clubs, plus a senior and junior. Nine of the 10 scores are counted the day of the tournament.

Also playing for each club is a president and a VIP. Individual awards in these categories went to Bob Lockett of Prescott with a 69 net and Bob Dunn of Gananoque with a 64 net.

Gananoque's Mike Bray posted a 71 to win low junior of the day and Elmo Payne of Summer Heights was low senior at 74. Net winners were Bernie Kirkby, Prescott at the senior level and Sam Bellamy, Canton at the junior.

Topping the day was Morrisburg's Fred Harper who led the field with a 68. In total seven golfers broke par and another two were even at 72.

Harper turned the corner with a 33 which surprisingly left him two strokes back of the tournament leader Scott Chisholm of Canton, who played the front five under at 31. The decision, made on the back, saw Harper play to a 35 — Chisholm coming home at 39 for a 70. Finishing between the two was the Cornwall Country Club's Richard Greer at 69.

Pleased with his round Harper stressed the tournament is a team event and this year's Morrisburg team had done well in posting the second place finish — something a local team has done only once in the long history of the tournament.

Harper put together his front nine 33 with birdies on the first, fourth, fifth and eighth holes, four pars and a bogie on the fifth. He came home with birdies on 10 and 13 and pars on all but the 11th hole — his scramble for par on 18 preventing a playoff for low gross.

"I choked up on my drive on 18 leaving the ball behind a tree about 130 yards from the green. I knew I had to play a slice from behind the tree (the tree blocking his path to the green) but I didn't know what iron to use. I didn't want any loft at all so I hit a flat three using all weight."

The shot put him pin high, right on the green. A chip and a putt salvaged par and gave him his 68 for low gross of the day.

Backing Harper was Russell Cameron with a strong even-par 72 (36-36) and Garth Baker was next at 73 (35-38). Kevin Duvall, came in with 74 (37-37) and John Cottrill carded a 75 (37-38). Fred Devaul, playing as a senior, posted a 78 and Richard Baker and Dave Cassell played to 81s. The Morrisburg team threw out one of the two 82s posted by junior player Sean Baker and Brian McNairn. Also playing for the team as VIP was Gord Dillabough who scored a 74 and Tom Lalande as president with an 82.

Due to the condition of the course, caused by a week of rain, the sand traps were ruled unplayable and the golfers were allowed to lift and clean their balls, through the green. Despite the conditions golfers commented favorably on the course, a credit to the Morrisburg greens staff which had problems getting on it to mow throughout the week.

"I'll tell you one thing," said Harper. "There's nobody here who can complain that the greens weren't holding."

Next year's Border league tournament is scheduled for Canton, New York but because of calendar difficulty there Canton could switch years with Prescott scheduled to hold it in 1988.



A final check

Fred Harper carded a four-under-par 68 to lead the Morrisburg Border League team to a second place finish in the annual tournament played on the local course Saturday. Above Harper (right) signs his card and far right Morrisburg team member Garth Baker puts his ball in play off the fourth tee. Morrisburg finished just 17 strokes behind first place Cornwall Country Club.

—McNairn photo

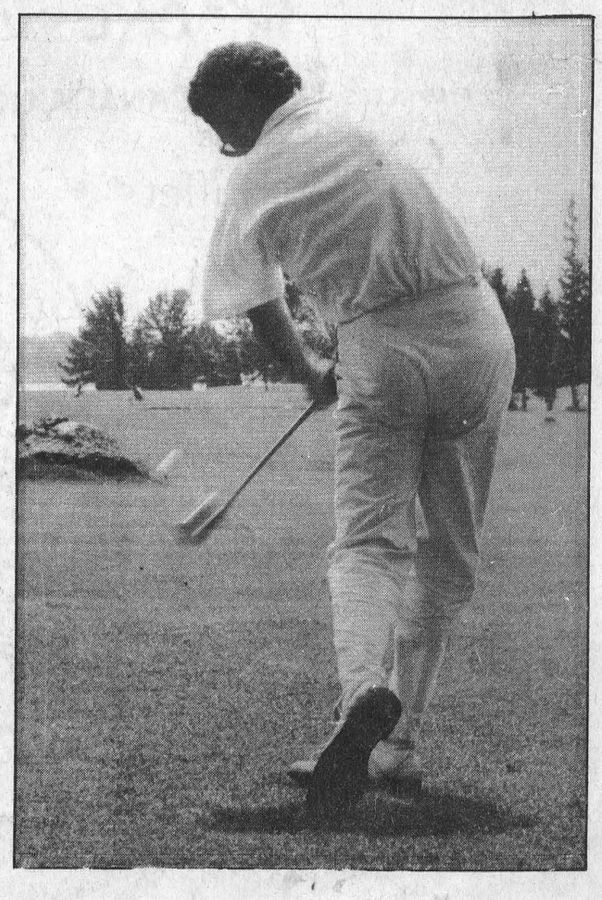


Figure skate club plans September bike-a-thon

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club is sponsoring a bike-a-thon Saturday, September 6 which will take in the communities of Morrisburg and Iroquois.

Proceeds from the second annual event will help to offset the club's ice costs at the Morrisburg arena. Open to all members of the community, two starting points have been established — at the arena in Morrisburg and the Iroquois Civic Centre.

The course, which covers 30 km will be patrolled, and bikers can begin their trek between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. In case of rain on the sixth a rain date of Sunday, Sept. 7 has been set. The route runs between Morrisburg and Iroquois along Lakeshore Drive.

For those who opt not to ride the club will appreciate all pledges made. Participants will be canvassing for pledges within the next few weeks.

The 19th hole

MORRISBURG — Can't let the opportunity go by without congratulating Harry Nicolaassen and his staff on the fine job done in having the course ready for the Border League played Saturday.

Obviously all our work on tile drainage has paid off in dividends this year — at least three area courses having had to shut down last week due to wet field conditions. Although thanks to our tile drainage we were a little better off, the week of rain made it extremely difficult for Harry to get on the course to mow but mow it he did.

Those participating in the Border League were impressed with the condition of the course certainly a credit to Harry, his assistants Andy Bennis and Jeff Whitteker and greens chairman Howie Eamon.

Sunday 40 golfers participated in a mixed two-ball with Dot and Bill MacDonald walking away the winners with a 66.5 net. Ricki and John Cottrill and Helen Fraser and Reg Wild finished tied for second with a 72 net.

The women had a busy week beginning Wednesday at Links O'Tay in Perth. Bringing home prizes were Bonnie McNairn with an 87, Nora Markell with a 92 and Carrie Brodie with a 110 which placed her at second low gross in C flight.

Club champion Barb Sheridan continued her winning ways Thursday at the Brockville Country Club in the senior invitational. Barb hung on in an all day rain to claim the low gross prize with an 83.

Also stepping into the winner's circle at Brockville was Phyllis Workman who won for closest to the pin on the ninth hole, nicknamed Little Misery and Marj Droppo won a net prize.

The ladies have been busy preparing for their Open which is being played today, Wednesday, August 13. A total of 96 entries had been received by club captain Sue Jones making it the best attended Ladies open in its three-year history.

Congratulations to Fred Harper who won low gross with an enviable 68 at the Border League Saturday and to the entire Border League team which finished second overall — a feat a Morrisburg entry has managed only once before in the long history of the league.

Coming up on the club calendar is the Rohm and Haas plant tournament Saturday, August 16 and the senior men's club championship Sunday, August 17.



Barbara Sheridan won her eighth Morrisburg Ladies club golf championship in nine years Tuesday in an 18 hole playoff against club captain Sue Jones. —McNairn photo

Sheridan wins 12th title

MORRISBURG — It took a total of 54 holes to decide the Morrisburg Golf Club ladies' championship here last week and at the end of 54 it was Barb Sheridan who stepped into the winner's circle — a spot she is very familiar with.

The win Tuesday, in a 18-hole playoff against club captain Sue Jones, marked Sheridan's eighth win in nine years. She has had her name engraved on the championship trophy 12 times, her first win coming in 1965.

Jones and Sheridan finished the regulation 36 holes last weekend tied at 183, Sheridan on 18 hole rounds of 96-87 and Jones carding 92-91.

Experience played a big role in Sheridan's playoff win Tuesday, Jones in her first playoff ever admitting she started play very tense. "It was one of those days I couldn't do anything right and Barb played a steady game."

Sheridan wrapped up the championship early in the game turning the corner at 44 and coming home with a 87 to Jones' 105.

McNairn wins Glen's club championship

BOUCKS HILL—Allen McNairn made Cedar Glen history here Sunday when he came home in the final round of the club championship with a one-over-over 71 to claim the title with a 36-hole total of 138.

In winning McNairn became the second golfer in the club's history to claim the championship with an under-par score. Counting heavily on his opening round 67 he turned the corner Sunday at 37 and then went one under on the back for the 71.

Admitting his putting was good he said his irons weren't working nearly as well as when he posted the 67 in the first round. He was driving well—long and straight. "I broke my driver so I was using my three-wood off the tee. I was driving well," he said.

McNairn birdied holes two and three on the front and put together four pars. Bogies on one and seven and a double on the par four fifth gave him the 37. He carved another pair of birdies on the back and added six pars. A bogie on 18 gave him a 34.

McNairn's biggest challenge Sunday came from Rick Barkley who posted a 69 but it wasn't enough to overcome his eight-stroke advantage. Barkley, in third spot behind Larry Harper, was counting a first-round 75. He caught Harper on the 11th hole and moved ahead on 13.

Barkley's 144 total allowed him to slip into second place, ahead of Harper who finished at 148 (72-76).

Mike Sargeant, who enjoyed a three-stroke lead over Wayne Rodger and Rick Morrow after qualifying round play, just barely hung on for the B flight championship Sunday with an 83 for a 158 total. Morrow backed his opening round 78 with an 81 to finish just one stroke off the mark at 159. Rodger dropped back into the pack with an 84.

A tight race was also the story in C flight, Pete DeRooy holding on with an 89 Sunday to take the championship at 170, just one stroke up on Todd Morin. DeRooy combined scores of 81-89 and Morin put together 83-88.

Claire McIntosh won out in D flight over Jim Beattie, McIntosh posting a 194 total to Beattie's 204. Beattie carded a strong 93 Sunday to McIntosh's 97 but his opening round 111 held him from the winner's circle.

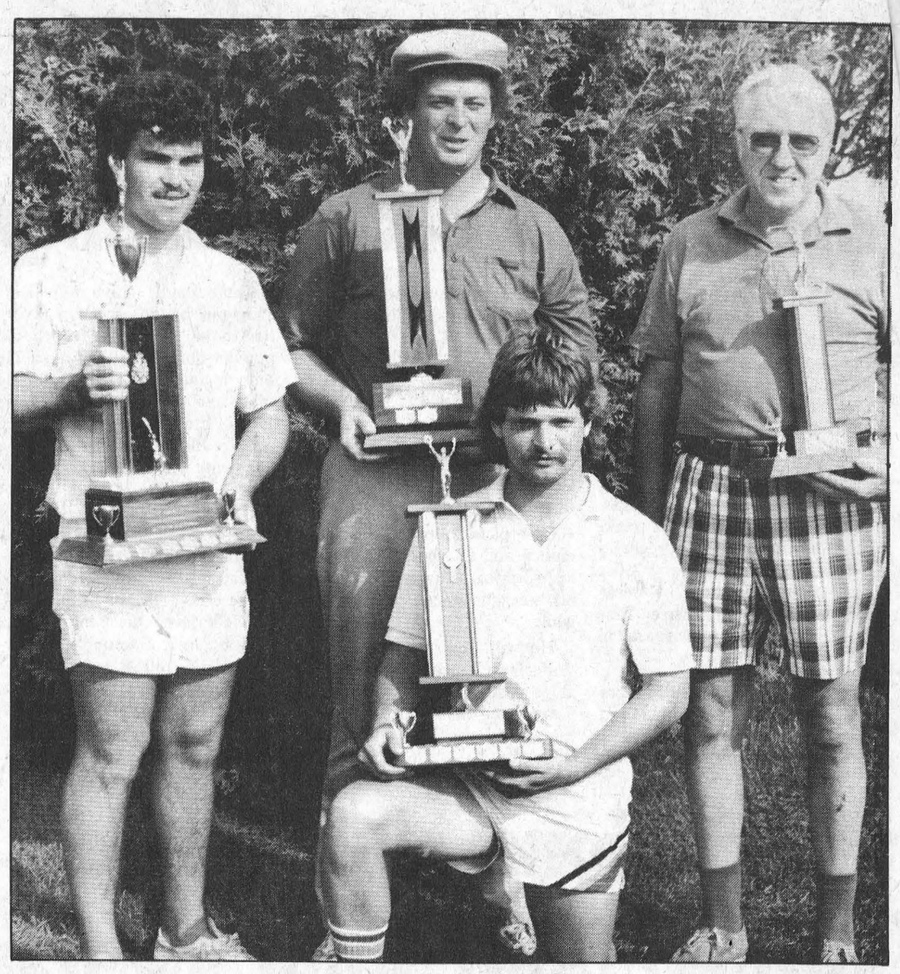
Valley League Qualifiers

A total of 32 golfers participated in Sunday's round which doubled as the final qualifying round for men's valley league to be played at Morrisburg, August 23.

Making the team in A flight are McNairn, Rick Barkley, Harper and Frances Barkley who won the final spot in a playoff against Dean McIntosh. Dave Bird who posted a 154 was actually the fourth qualifier but he will be unable to attend the Valley League tournament.

Mike Sargeant took top spot in B flight and joining him are Rick Morrow, Gary Munro, Gary Paquin, Don McMillan and Wayne Rodger. Bill Mullin will go as the Cedar Glen spare, losing to Rodger in a playoff for the final B flight position.

Pete DeRooy and Todd Morin will be joined in C flight by Al McCaslin and Brian McMillan who won his position in a playoff against Bob Vanasse.



In for the win

Pictured above are the Cedar Glen golf club champions following the final round of play Sunday. Kneeling is club champion Allen McNairn and back row left to right stands Mike Sargeant, Pete DeRooy and Claire McIntosh. —McNairn photo

Seaway Spartan soccer news

by Monica Duvall

The senior Spartan men's had mixed results this week — one win and one loss. Thursday eight Spartans travelled to St. Andrews where they gave the first place Saints an awesome challenge. The final score was only 1-0 for the Saints but the Spartans dominated the play throughout the entire game.

Sunday in Williamstown an entire team of Spartans demolished the Charlan II men, 3-0. Ben Norgaard, Jim Thom and Scott Campbell provided the Spartan scoring.

With only three games left in the regular season the senior Spartans are holding their own with 8 wins, 4 losses and 2 ties. The season officially ends Aug. 21 after which playoffs will begin. The men play a rescheduled game on Wed., Aug. 13 at 6:30 on home turf where they will host the F.I.S.T. Team with whom they tied, 1-1, earlier in the season.

They will also be travelling to Perth this weekend for a tournament. This team is really organized, Jim Thom and David Cherry are heading up Friday morning to "set up camp", and the rest of the club will follow later, Friday and Saturday.

The junior Spartans played the Brockville I.O.O.F. team in Iroquois Monday evening losing by a narrow 3-1 margin. With only seven players starting, the opposition scored two quick goals in the first 10 minutes. After the addition of more recruits the Spartans played a competitive game but couldn't catch up. Jim Thom scored the lone Spartan goal on a penalty shot. Recruit Bunny Bennett proved to be an asset as did regular Steven Horner who is proving to be a strong midfielder.

The juniors play again Tuesday in Iroquois and regardless of standing, all teams in the Brockville league make the playoffs so their season will be extended for a few games.

The Lady Spartans, amazingly enough, turned up with 10 eager players Sunday afternoon only to have the other team (Charlan) not show. This is the Spartans second win of the season but with only one game left it looks like the girls are finished for the season. Embrun Bulldogs are scheduled to play in Morrisburg Thursday evening so hopefully the girls will get to play one last game.

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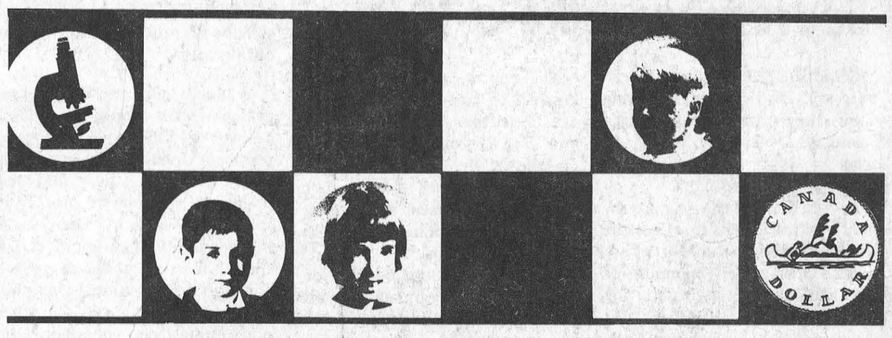

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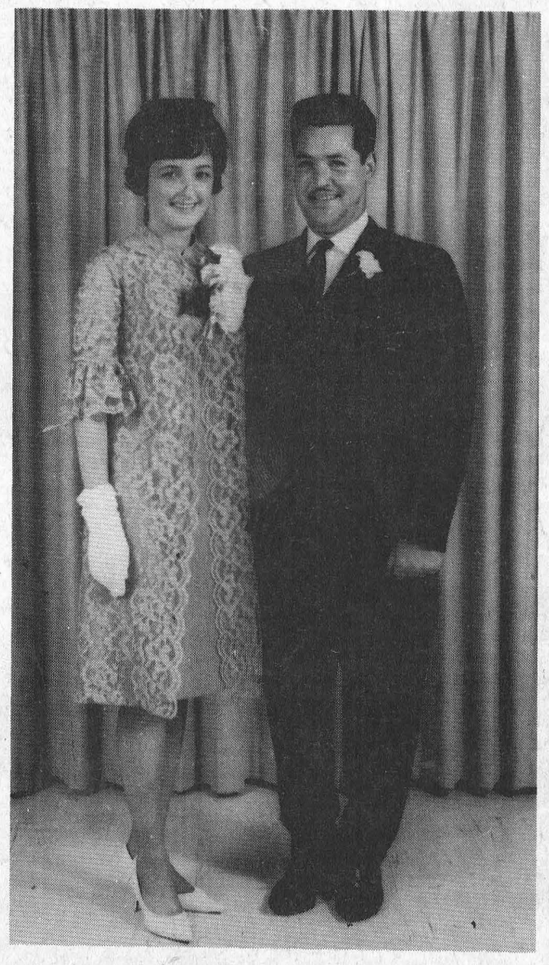

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First Game 10 a.m. - Second Game 11 a.m.

	10 A.M.	11 A.M.
Aug. 17	B vs W	R vs G
Aug. 24	G vs W	R vs B
Aug. 31	B vs G	R vs W
Sept. 7	R vs W	B vs G
Sept. 14	R vs G	B vs W
Sept. 21	R vs B	G vs W
Sept. 28	B vs G	R vs W
Oct. 5	G vs W	R vs B
Oct. 12	B vs W	R vs G
Oct. 19	R vs G	B vs W
Oct. 26	R vs W	B vs G
Nov. 2	B vs R	G vs W

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Trap shooting, like any other sport takes time

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — Comparing trap and skeet shooting to sports like any other, clinic instructor Arne Vilmansen from the Williamsburg area led 10 interested participants through the rudiments in a four-hour clinic held at the Winchester Springs trap and skeet clubhouse here Saturday afternoon.

Faced with the loss of their club site within the next year club members are attempting to enlighten the public on trap and skeet shooting and bring new members, particularly young shooters, into their fold. Saturday's clinic was a step toward approaching new shooters as well as providing instruction to present members.

Vilmansen, a member of the Capital Trap Club of Ottawa and a qualified instructor, said he began shooting trap six years ago. "It's a very interesting but deceptive game which has undergone many changes over the years," he explained.

After outlining the history of the sport and explaining how it is played he pointed to the fact Canada has recently produced several world champions.

"Although some trap shooters are avid hunters many are not," he said. "It's a sport just like golf and tennis."

There are three main events in trap starting with the 16 yard event which is shot at the Springs. There is the handicap event shot from 16-27 yards back, the better shooters shooting from further back using a handicapping system used to even the shoots and there is doubles where two targets are thrown at one time.

Trap is shot in rounds of 25 with five targets provided in each of five positions. The idea is to hit as many of the targets as possible.

After explaining the game Vilmansen first described the guns used, all shotguns, the 12 gauge the most predominately used. "Your guns will go on forever if you look after them and keep them clean, but the gun is only as good as the guy using it. To many people a gun is an investment," he said.

Gun safety was stressed, Vilmansen pointing out clubs insist a gun is open at all times with nothing in it, until a shooter is shooting. "Only on the firing line can you put a shell in it and then only when it's your turn to shoot," he said. "As well the gun is always pointed down range."

The clinic participants were shown proper stance, eye allignment and gun position and after a one-hour film were taken to the field where they participated in a round.

"While one, who has had some experience shooting admitted he'd had his best round ever with 21 hits others weren't talking. But with Vilmansen's encouragement and caution, that it takes time, club members are hoping all will be back.

Club president Jake Geertsma was pleased with the clinic and even more pleased to report the club was zeroing in on a new site.

"We've found a spot in the Maple Ridge area which is central in Dundas County that we're interested in," he said. "There are back taxes owing on the land which means it will be tied up for awhile but in the end we're hoping it'll come our way."

Formed by Tom Holmes of Winchester Springs and Trevor Crowder of Morrisburg the Springs Club is the only shooting club in Dundas County. It has enjoyed the use of the Holmes land for about 40 years.



Taking aim

Andrew Gruich receives a few pointers at the firing line from instructor Arne Vilmansen during a four hour trap shooting clinic held at the Winchester Springs club, Saturday.
—McNairn photo

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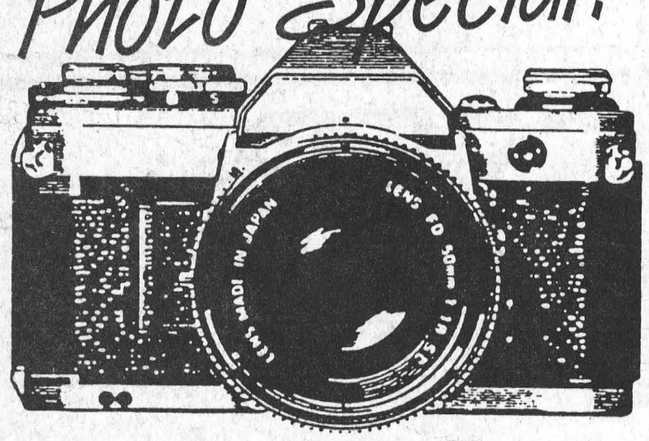

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Williamsburg, Ontario
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Nursery

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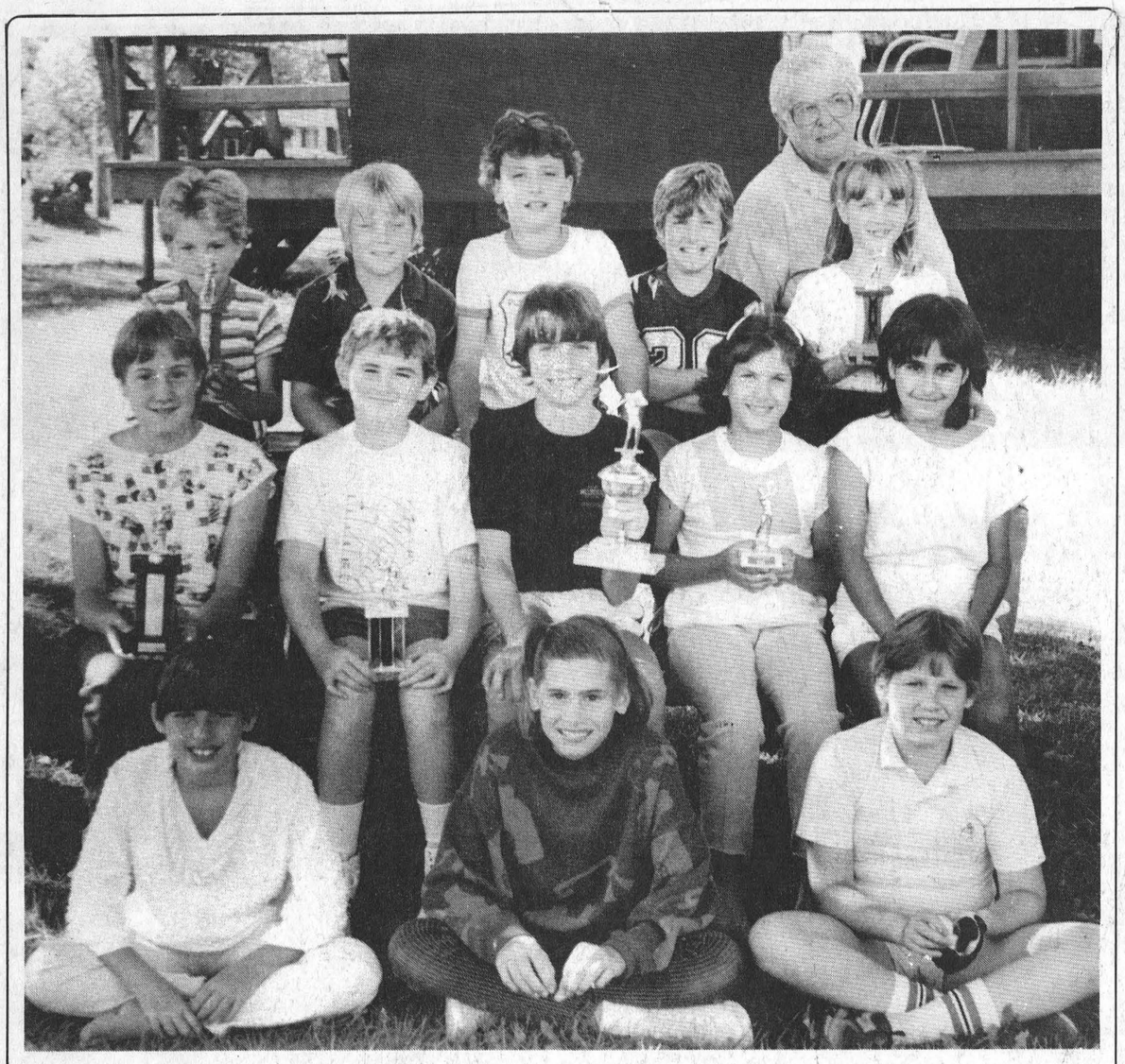

The grande finale

The junior program members of the Morrisburg Golf Club finished off their year Monday with a nine-hole golf tournament and an informal banquet. "Each of the groups had an adult accompany them on the course and it was really a lot of fun," said ladies club captain Sue Jones who was out to lend a hand to program director Carrie Brodie. The winner of the nine-hole junior championship was Craig Cameron who carded a 55 and the junior boys winner was Ryan Lalande with a 64. Dean Casselman's 85 was the best at the bantam boys level and Sarah Martel won bantam girls with a 94. Kelly Lackey claimed the junior girls trophy with her 75. "The children had a very good year," said Brodie. "I'm very impressed with their golf today and I can see a big improvement in them." Pictured above, front row left to right are junior members Becky Strader, Julie Strader and Allistair Lee. Centre row, left, Kelly Lackey, Ryan Lalande, Craig Cameron, Janet Martel and Sangeet Reen. Back left Dean Casselman, Matt McCooeye, Darrick Casselman, Joey McCooeye, Sara Martel and Carrie Brodie. —McNairn photo

Voyageurs continue pace, lead blooperball league

MORRISBURG — The Voyageurs kept their winning streak alive in Morrisburg mixed blooperball action here Tuesday night picking up their seventh consecutive victory over the Loyalists 13-1.

The win gives them 14 points and holds them tied with Morrisburg Music but with a rained out game still to be played they hold the first place advantage. Music picked up its fifth straight win against FreshMart 11-7 and The Leader dropped two points back at 12 when they sacrified a 6-4 loss to Beavers, their first win of the season.

Voyageurs 13 — Loyalist 1

The Loyalist managed to hold the Voyageurs off the scoreboard in only two innings of Tuesday night's game, the score reading 13-0 at the end of the sixth. Linda Harper counted the lone Loyalist run in the final.

Joe Hummell, Jerry Baker and Gary Hart led the Voyageur offense all going three for three. Ed Richer, Keith Robinson, Hummell, Neila Waddell and Baker all counted two runs.

Music 11 — FreshMart 7

Led by Bill Mullin's seventh inning homerun Music found itself battling back from a 7-6 sixth inning deficit. Mullin's homer brought Cam Dillabough home to tie it and Wanda Dawley home for the winner.

Mullin crossed home plate for three runs and Gord Dillabough and Peggy Wilson counted twice each. Lenny Bass led the FreshMart offence with a two-run second inning homer and Tom Jarvis crossed home plate for a pair.

Beavers 6 — Leader 4

The Leader mounted a strong first inning attack coming up with runs from Tom Tindal, Bill Duvall, Brian McNairn and Gerry Mabo but then Beavers took over.

After trailing 4-3 in the first Beavers counted single runs by Todd Barnhart, Julie Yalden and Steven Barkley in the second, fifth and sixth inning respectively to pick up their first win of the season. Barnhart, Muriel Yalden and Kent Holder provided the first inning runs.

Standings

Voyageurs	14
Music	14
The Leader	12
FreshMart	8
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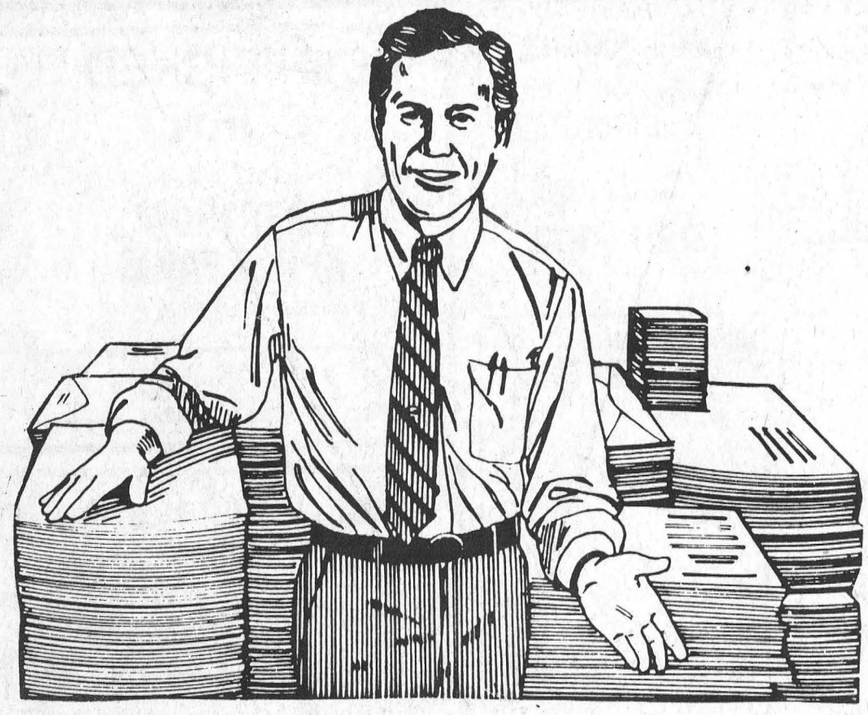

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The Health and Activity Limitation Survey will be the largest study ever undertaken on disabled people in Canada. Approximately 200,000 men, women and children from all age groups and every part of the country will be included in this voluntary survey. Over 24,000 people in Ontario will be interviewed during the months of August and early September. The responses to the disability questions asked in the 1986 Census provides the sample frame to conduct this survey.

Many disabled Canadians face barriers to employment, training or opportunities for promotion. This survey addresses issues relating to the nature of the disabilities and their impact on such matters as employment, education, transportation, housing, and leisure activities. This information will be invaluable for developing government and private sector policies and programmes to better serve the disabled and enable them to participate fully in Canadian society.

The design of the Health and Activity Limitation Survey follows extensive consultation with various levels of government and private organizations and is in response to the Special Parliamentary Committee on the Disabled and Handicapped Report recommending the need for comprehensive data on disabled persons in Canada.


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