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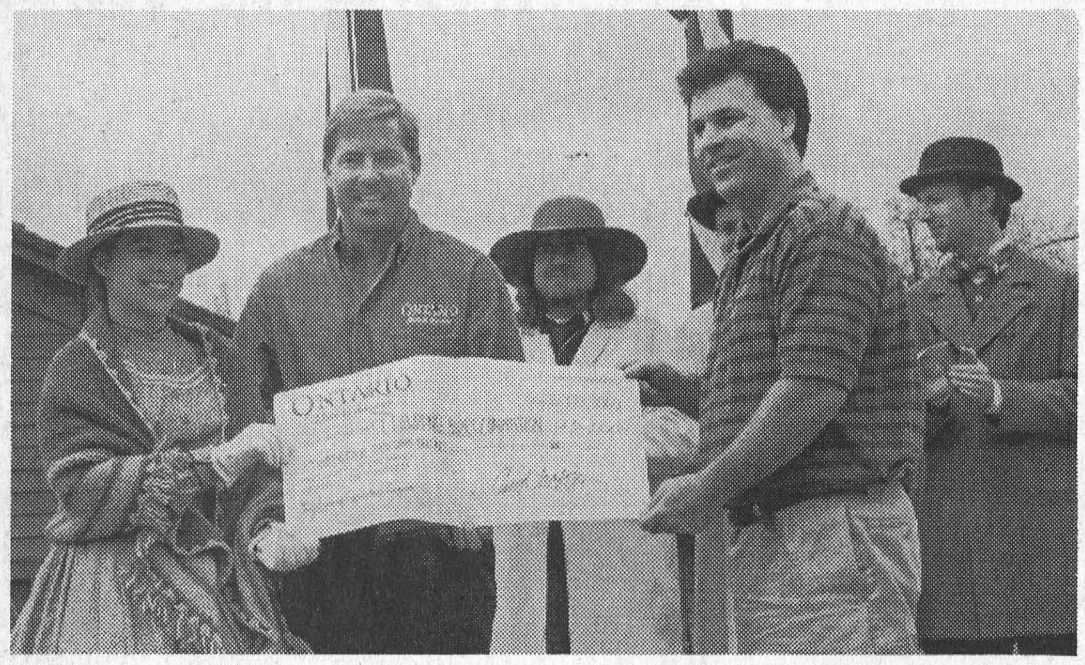


Jobs for 17 young people

Minister of Tourism, Cam Jackson, center, presents a large cheque for $34,000 to student Stefanie True of Cornwall, and St. Lawrence Parks Commission chair Gord Brown at right. Stefanie is interpreting a musician at Upper Canada Village this summer, and was chosen to accept the cheque along with Mr. Brown.

$34,000 student grant

Minister praises UCV

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Seventeen area young people will have the opportunity to work with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission this summer, thanks to a grant of $34,000 announced by Cam Jackson, Minister of Tourism.

Mr. Jackson was touring Upper Canada Village on Victoria Day, when he also presented Gord Brown, SLPC chair, a certificate recognizing the top Attractions Canada award presented to the Village earlier this year.

"The Ontario government is working to expand access to summer jobs for youth across the province. I am delighted this includes supporting opportunities for young people in Morrisburg to gain work experience and learn new skills in the tourism industry," said Jackson. The Ontario government is providing a total of $388,000 for 194 summer experience jobs throughout the province,

"Tourism is a major employer of young people and one of the largest seasonal employers of students," Jackson said. Of the 400,000 full time jobs across Ontario, as many as 30,000 are created during the summer months.

Minister Jackson was touring Upper Canada Village as part of a 10 day, province wide tour to celebrate Ontario Tourism Week.

Jackson had special words of praise for the heritage and tourism qualities of Upper Canada Village. "We value our rich heritage and we know an understanding of the past will allow us to shape our future. No where can you look for a better example than this beautiful property here."

Jackson also had kind words for the Commission, and staff who had helped achieve the top Attractions Canada award. He singled out for praise the historical interpretors who give visitors a realistic portrayal of life in Canada around the time of Confederation from 1866 to 1867.

He noted the theme of Ontario Tourism Week 2000 is 'All the Best Right Here', and that Ontarians can take advantage of a diversity of world-class experiences and attractions here at home.

"The Government of Ontario is working with the tourism industry to strengthen Ontario's tourism competitiveness in the global marketplace," said Jackson. "Tourism is Ontario's fifth largest export industry, generating $6.1 billion in foreign exchange revenues."

"As part of the recent provincial budget, the Ontario government announced an extra $50 million for tourism marketing over the next four years, in addition to an existing $120 million commitment. The funding will allow the government to market Ontario as a world-class, must-see travel destination," Jackson added.

Later he told reporters he would be back in a few weeks with announcements for tourism infrastructure in this area. When asked whether this included Upper Canada Village, he said, "This site is eligible from a heritage and tourism view. We know the capital needs here."

He also said the Ministry is working with the Board of Commissioners on the question of reopening the cheese factory. Jackson said he had visited the site when he was in Grade 8 and was disappointed on a more recent visit when the cheese factory was not fully operational. "We hope to announce very soon that the public can enjoy that wonderful taste," he said.

Local firm teams up with litigation lawyers

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Local lawyers Douglas Grenkie, Rick Leroy and Peter Remillard, partners of Gorrell, Grenkie, Leroy and Remillard celebrated their affiliation with litigation lawyers Ferguson and Boeckle here last week.

The two groups have been affiliated since January and made the announcement at Willard's Hotel at Upper Canada Village Thursday.

Rod Ferguson, founding senior partner with Ferguson and Boeckle said personal injury and insurance law have become so highly specialized that it's a requirement to have the expertise of specialists in the field.

"We'll bring the lawyers expert in civil litigation, insurance and disability claims right here. We can serve Doug's clients through SD & G in Chesterville, Iroquois and Cardinal and Morrisburg, so they don't have to go to Ottawa, Kingston and Toronto," said Ferguson.

Asked if there is a big demand for such services, Ferguson said; "The real demand is for better service by specialists. The reason our clients are better served in the field of litigation is our lawyers know what to do and how to push so people can get the most effective solution and the most possible money for their claims."

"It's an association whereby we can have assistance for our cases when, for example, people fall and have an injury and are not happy with the way they are treated by a professional, whether a doctor, dentist or lawyer," said Grenkie.

"It's for any litigation where people feel there has been negligence towards their betterment," he added.

"This is to fill a void in Eastern Ontario. There are only a couple of firms in the rural area who provide civil litigation and this group provides full service in the rural community. This is to keep our customers in the country. Otherwise they go to the full service firms in Ottawa and Kingston," said Rick Leroy, L.L.B.

"We do maybe two car accidents a year starting from scratch. They do 100 a year and have a system in place."

Ferguson explained friendship and a long professional association helped cement the affiliation. He and Doug Grenkie have been friends since they went to University of Waterloo and Osgoode Law School together.

Doug Grenkie, Q.C. is a past president of the Canadian Bar Association, Ontario Branch and is currently chair of the Judicial Appointments Advisory Committee.

Rod Ferguson has been an active member of the Canadian Bar Association Council, a director of the Advocates Society and a director of the Ontario Trial Lawyers Association. He has been practicing litigation since 1972 in Midland and became counsel to a firm in Parry Sound in 1976.

In 1990, Rod teamed up with a long time friend and classmate, Peter Boeckle, who was managing partner of MacMillan Rooke Boeckle, a well-reputed Toronto firm with 70 years experience in civil litigation on personal injury and insurance cases.

Over 20 years ago, Ferguson envisioned a province wide law firm and the dream has become a reality. The firm provides litigation support and services to lawyers in more than 30 towns and cities in Ontario. Today Ferguson and Boeckle serve clients from offices in Midland, Huntsville, Lindsay, North Bay and Sudbury.

The 16 member team of lawyers includes three certified by the law society as specialists in civil litigation. They are Rod Ferguson, Q.C., Peter Boeckle, B.A. L.L.B., and Gary Will, B.A. L.L.B.

Other notable members of the firm are Charles Harnick, Q.C. the former Attorney General from June 1995 to June 1999. Charles Harnick joined MacMillan Rooke Boeckle in 1999 after serving four years as the Attorney General of Ontario.

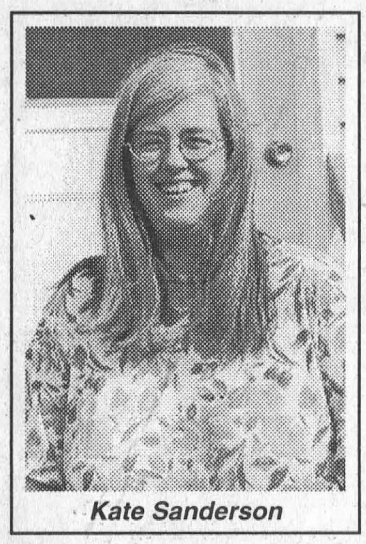
Two representatives from Kingston include Edward Bergeron, the Kingston office manager and an Ottawa Valley native who holds an Ontario teachers certificates well as a Queen's University Faculty of Law degree. The newest associate is Chris Clifford, a native Kingstonian who retired from a successful career with the Kingston Canadians Major "A" hockey team in order to study law, receiving his Bachelor of Laws Degree from Queen's University in 1997.

The litigation lawyers will be serving clients of the Gorrell, Grenkie, Leroy and Remillard offices in Morrisburg, Ingleside and Cardinal and clients of Cass, Grenkie in Chesterville. (*with files from Ferguson and Boeckle*)

New Democrat hopeful wants to get message out

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Resident Kate Sanderson believes it's important to keep the message of the New Democratic Party before the public eye, not just before an election, but all the time.



Kate Sanderson

Kate Sanderson announced she would let her name stand for the federal candidate nomination at the riding association's annual meeting in Cornwall last Tuesday.

Ms. Sanderson is an elementary teacher on leave with experience at Maxville, Nationview, Elma, Winchester, Front of Yonge Public Schools and Vincent Massey in Cornwall. While she has taught Kindergarten to Grade 8, the majority of her experience is with Kindergarten, and she places a great value on early education.

Although she has been voting NDP for years, Ms. Sanderson has been a Party member for eight years. She is currently vice president of the association and has also served as member at large and as secretary.

A member of the policy making provincial council, Ms. Sanderson attends meetings four to six times a year, and reports resolutions back to the riding association. She will be attending the provincial convention this spring in Hamilton along with two other delegates from the SD & G and Charlottenburgh riding association.

Past provincial candidates Maggie MacDonald, Michael Cowley Owen and federal candidate David Moss can all thank Kate for her assistance in their election campaigns. She enjoyed helping them with their campaigns and now would like to experience running for Parliament first-hand.

"I think it's important in this 'I'm all right Jack society to get the message out that the little guy matters and cuts do hurt people," she says.

Sanderson says she became involved with the NDP because "they care about the little guy. People matter and things affecting people matter, like health care. In a nutshell that's why I joined the NDP and why I became involved in politics."

Recreational boaters to go through Iroquois Lock

IROQUOIS—Cornwall Power Generation's Ottawa/St. Lawrence Plant Group wishes to advise users of the St. Lawrence River, including recreational boaters and anglers, that the gates of the Iroquois Dam are lowered for the foreseeable future.

This means that all watercraft must use the Iroquois Lock to pass upstream or downstream of the dam.

Don Pennell, River Control Specialist at the R.H. Saunders Generating Station west of Cornwall, advised that the gates of the Iroquois Dam were lowered several weeks ago. This was done to maintain the level of Lake St. Lawrence.

According to environmental reports, levels in the Great Lakes, excluding Lake Ontario, are well below average. The situation is expected to persist into the summer, although the International St. Lawrence River Board of Control may allow raising the gates from time to time, according to flow changes.

"This week, they're higher but they're still in the water," said Pennell last Thursday.

Since watercraft may not use the dam, they must use the Iroquois Lock to pass upstream or downstream. A $10 fee applies to small pleasure craft using the Iroquois Lock.



New affiliation

From left are lawyers with Ferguson and Boeckle as follows: Rod Ferguson, Q.C., Peter Boeckle. B.A. L.L.B., Charles Harnick, Q.C., at center Doug Grenkie, partner with Gorrell, Grenkie, Leroy and Remillard; Edward Bergeron, B.Ed. L.L.B., Chris Clifford. L.L.B. (both with Ferguson and Boeckle), Rick Leroy, L.L.B. (Gorrell, Grenkie, Leroy and Remillard). Peter Remillard (B.C.L. L.L.B. not shown).

Government may look at charter schools says MacEwen

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

CORNWALL—John MacEwen, president of the Cornwall and District Labour Council outlined the drive to privatize public education at the annual meeting of the NDP federal and provincial riding association here last Tuesday.

As chair of the OSSTF Education Finance Committee, MacEwen has studied funding issues. The government is eroding public education through funding cuts and is undermining the system by Bill 74, currently before the provincial legislature, MacEwen claimed.

The legislation increases the workload of teachers by upping their course load to 6.67 from six and makes formerly voluntary extra curricular activities a mandatory duty.

MacEwen said the underfunding and undermining of public education is one of the ways in which the Harris government paves the way for charter schools and voucher education.

Charter schools are publicly funded schools which may be set up by a non-profit or for profit group, independent of the local school board. MacEwen's research shows such schools are typically found in neo-conservative regimes in the United Kingdom, New Zealand, and parts of the United States.

In Canada there are eight charter schools, each with 160 students and all are found in Alberta. In the U.S. 1,200 or 0.04 per cent of the total are charter schools

MacEwen noted studies reveal academic performance and teaching practices are no better than and in many cases inferior to that found in the equivalent public schools. Allocations for administrative costs are larger and those for instruction are less than in public schools. Since revenues move with the student from the school district to the charter, revenue is drained from the school district.

He indicated the Tory government may be looking at adopting charter schools or vouchers in Ontario as Tory ideology is supportive of charter schools.

Through a voucher system, the government grants each pupil a fixed sum in the form of a voucher, which may be spent at any private or public school.

MacEwen noted Bill 74 contravenes the International Labour Organization Bill of Rights, a declaration of fundamental principals and rights at work, to which the Canadian government is signatory.

Bill 74 contravenes three of the four rights recognized in International Law, MacEwen said; namely, the right to collective bargaining; the elimination of forced or compulsory labour and the elimination of discrimination with respect to employment and occupation.

Increasing the teacher workload to 6.67 courses per year instead of the average six courses, allows an increase in the number of courses taught, and may lead to a cut in teaching positions. For example, in the Upper Canada Board, the 840 teachers could be cut by 10 per cent for a loss of 84 teaching positions, MacEwen said.

By increasing the number of secondary pupils per teacher to 21.1, the ratio is higher in Ontario than international standards. For example, the ratio in the United States is 16.2, (14.2 in New York State), and 8.9 in Austria.

Before MacEwen's address, the SD & G and Charlottenburgh riding association re-elected Trevor Tolley as president and elected Kate Sanderson, vice president; Elaine MacDonald, secretary; James McCarte C.F.O.; Marion Adams membership secretary; Randy Butler and Lorraine Butler members at large.

The riding association is currently trying to increase its membership and is looking for possible candidates for the upcoming federal election.

Trevor Tolley noted the importance of having competition for the nomination, as this leads to greater interest in the party and an increase in membership.

Elaine MacDonald, Trevor Tolley and Kate Sanderson are to attend the biannual provincial convention from June 16 to 18 in Hamilton.

Riverside W.I. May meeting

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—After singing the Institute Ode and the Mary Stewart Collect, President Annette Devette opened the May meeting of the Riverside Heights Women's Institute.

Roll call was answered by 10 members and two guests, and the minutes were read and approved. Correspondence and card reports were read and acknowledged. The financial report was given by treasurer Lurinda Beckstead.

President Annette Devette reported she had received the special garbage bags for the spring clean-up of the Riverside Heights area. Wednesday, May 17, at 10 a.m.was the day set aside for the clean-up, weather permitting.

Hiltrud Weiher reported on the W.I. Rally she attended in Renfrew.

On May 20, 8:30 a.m., the ladies held a garage sale at the Hartford Home, along with some of the residents. It was decided to hold our craft and bake sale around the Bank of Montreal area rather than with the garage sale.

It was suggested we put a W.I. advertisement in the welcome wagon. The president closed the meeting which was followed by a lively auction. Fun was had by all. After the W.I. grace was sung, a delicious lunch was served by hostesses Florence McManus and Annette Devette.

The next meeting is June 1, at 7 p.m. at the George Jowett Centre with guest speaker Lorne Strader. Everyone is welcome.

The W.I. Annual Summer Tour with Dundas Tours is July 19-22. Those interested can call 652-2005.

Work bee at golf course

MORRISBURG—Due to the large amounts of rain we have been getting the Morrisburg Golf Course grounds staff has been having trouble keeping up with the growing grass and trimming of the course. So tonight (Wednesday), a work bee is scheduled to help get caught up and get the course back on schedule.

Also the grand opening of the new layout, including the new number four par five, the new number eight par three green and number nine, is scheduled for this weekend so having the course looking excellent would add to the excitement of playing the new picturesque holes for the first time.

The more volunteers who come out, the faster the course will be on track and the grounds crew will be back on schedule. If you are interested you should show up at the club house around 5 p.m.]

Williamsburg Seniors enjoy Pot Luck

Submitted by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG—On Tuesday, May 16, the Williamsburg Township Seniors Group held their monthly meeting at Park Lane Seniors Support Centre, and enjoyed a nice Pot Luck dinner. Nineteen members and four visitors attended.

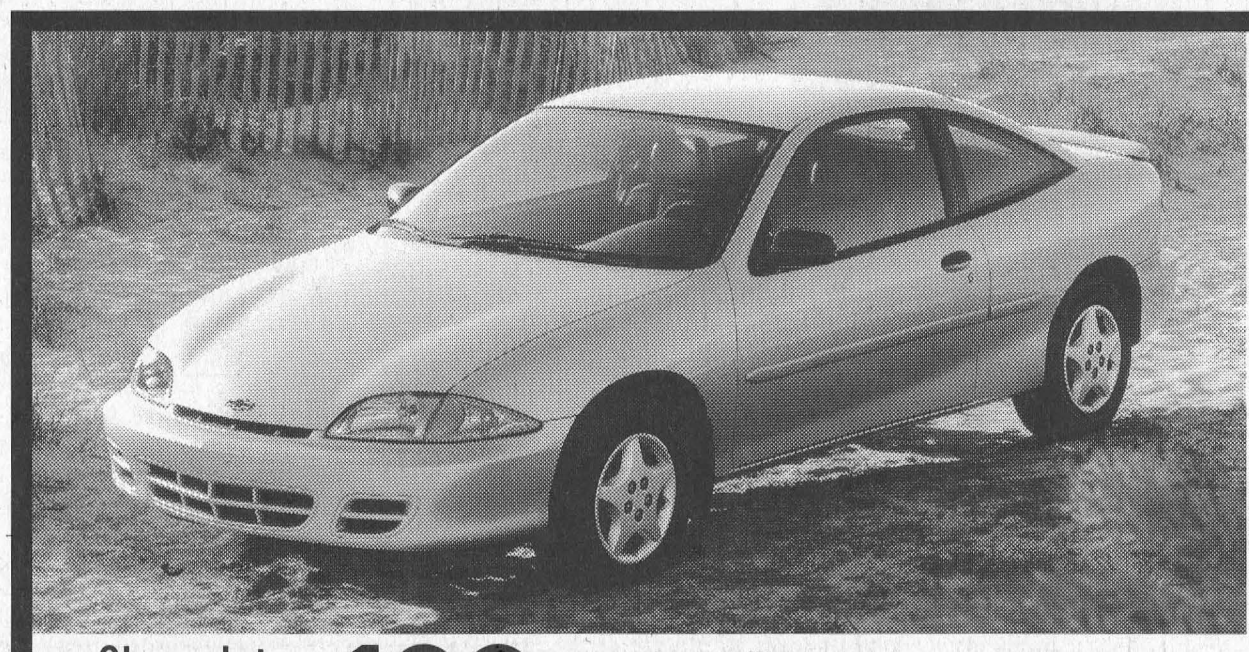
Guest speakers were David Marshall and Wes Libby from the Community Care Access Centre at Cornwall. The closest office for this area is at Winchester, and there are services for others besides seniors. There are 43 centres in Ontario. Services available were named, and an interesting question period followed. Pamphlets were left and area available to members and others.

The business meeting followed with reports heard, and correspondence dealt with. May birthday celebrants were recognized. A donation was made to P.L.S.S.C. for the use of the facility. Peggy Thompson expressed thanks for cards and visits while recuperating from surgery. Following adjournment, cards were enjoyed.

Seniors Euchre

WILLIAMSBURG—The winners at the Williamsburg Senior's euchre on Wednesday, May 17, were on the White Cards Jean Sutton, Gladys Kyle, and Zeta Godard, on the Yellow cards were Evelyn Swerdfeger, Dwain Hess, and Muriel Miller. The winners of the door prizes were Olin Smith and Ruth Casselman. Draw winners were Jean Larmour, Don Gill, Betty Barkley, Eva Jackson, Everett Froats, Loretta Crowder, and Dwain Hess.

The next euchre will be held on Wednesday, May 31. Everybody is welcome.



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Walkathon proceeds
Elma School principal Peter McGregor is shown receiving a cheque for $6,855 from Carol Pemberton, vice chair of the School Council. The money represents proceeds from the Elma School Walkathon held May 8, despite inclement weather. Laps ranged from 10 to 35 times around the school. Monies will go to purchase new computers, VCRs and televisions for the school.



Prize winners
Elma students won prizes from the walkathon from area merchants and organizations. The top four won their choice of a tour of CJOH, or a trip on Byers Limousine Service, and the next six won Limo rides. Shown on the school's newest play equipment are nine top prize winners Mark Pemberton, Samantha Harper, Jole McNalty, Dustin DeJong, John Servage, Jordan McNalty, Michael Wells, Stephanie Servage, Chris Merkley. The 25 students who collected the most money in the school won a variety of prizes from shirts, gift certificates to gift baskets.

Linda Bowers president of Cornwall, Seaway Tourism

CORNWALL—Linda Bowers, well known in Morrisburg and the area as a successful real estate sales representative of Coldwell Banker Coburn Realty was elected president of the Cornwall & Seaway Valley Tourism Board here last Tuesday.

It was the first meeting of the board of directors since their annual general meeting, and the first order of business was the election of executive committee members.

Bowers has been active in the local Chamber of Commerce for several years, and has coordinated the Visitor Information Centre located in the Morrisburg Mall. She became a member of the Seaway Valley Tourism Association in 1990, and became a board member of Cornwall & Seaway Valley Tourism in 1995, following the merger of the two tourism bodies.

She takes over the presidency from Brian Mulligan of Cornwall Motor Speedway, who has served as president since November, 1994. Mulligan will remain on the Executive Committee as past-president.

"I have some really big shoes to fill, following Brian as president," said Linda following the election. "He has done so much for the organization, and has been at the helm as Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism has gone through some difficult times over the years."

"I will rely heavily on his experience, and will involve the rest of our executive as well," she said.

Sharon McRae of McRae Consulting Ltd. was elected vice-president, and Sue Bourck of the Glendale Restaurant & Tavern was elected treasurer.

Cornwall & Seaway Valley Tourism is funded jointly by the City of Cornwall, the United Counties of SD&G and its 150 business members.

Rebekah Euchre

MORRISBURG—The Rebekah's held their euchre on May 8, in the hall at the back of the hydro office.

The winners were Keith Casselman, Cecil Lee, and Jennie Service. The door prize was won by Ruth Kirkwood and the half and half draw winners were Joe Crites, and Jake Easter.

The next euchre will be on May 29, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

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Threat to Charter of Rights?

People for Education is an advocacy group active in disseminating information about changes in the education system. Although this parent group is based in Toronto, People for Education is in contact with parents groups from across the province through a large mailing list of 1200. A small core group of 12 speaks to parent and school council groups about these changes.

Their major concern is school funding, but they also worry about the ramifications of amendments to the Education Act which affect both teachers and school trustees.

The group obtained a pro bono opinion from lawyer Clayton Ruby who gave the following opinion on Bill 74. "The new amendments to the Education Act make it clear that Mr. Harris wants to control not just budgets, but every aspect of school life. This Bill expands the powers of the province over school boards, so that the powers are even more intrusive on personal rights, and much more likely to violate the 'security of the person' guarantees in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms."

The Education Accountability Act, 2000 gives the Minister of Education and the Cabinet broad new powers to take over school boards and dismiss trustees or board employees. Under the Act, the Minister may "direct an investigation of the affairs of a board if the Minister has concerns that the board may have done something or omitted to do something and the act or omission, contravenes, indicates an intention to contravene, or may result in the contravention of curriculum requirements, co-instructional activities requirements (extra curricular activities), class size requirements, class size requirements, trustee honorarium or trustee expenses, as well as all financial requirements of Bill 160."

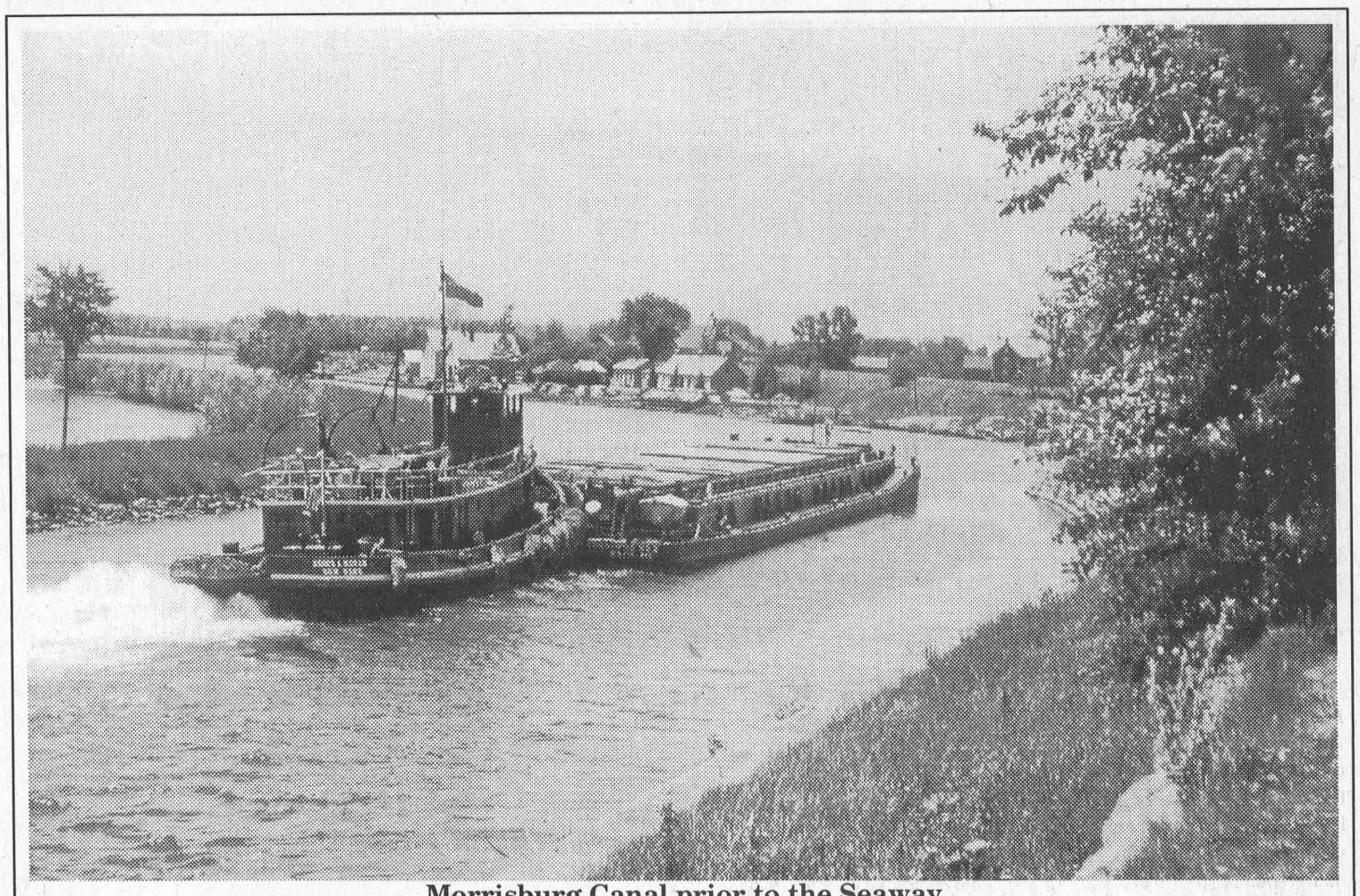
If the investigator finds that the board has not complied with the regulations, or "that an act or omission of the board will likely result in non-compliance", the Minister may order the board to comply. If they don't, the Minister may take over the board.

Under the Act "the Minister may dismiss from office any officer or employee of a board who fails to carry out any order, direction or decision of the Minister."

"This Act means the end of any effective local representation for parents," says Annie Kidder of People for Education. " School trustees are elected to represent the needs of their communities, and under this legislation, they will no longer be able to do that. The province has now taken away any vestiges of flexibility school boards had left."

"First we had Bill 104 which reduced the number of trustees in the province, then Bill 160 took away most of their powers, and now this new Act leaves school boards effectively powerless. Does the government intend to eliminate the school boards entirely?" asks Kathryn of People for Education.

For more information please call Annie Kidder of People for Education at 1-416-532-1484, or Kathryn Blackett at 1-416-537-4548.

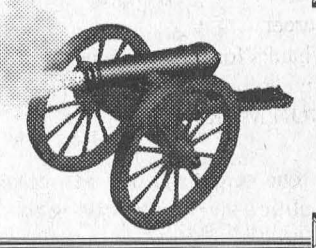


Morrisburg Canal prior to the Seaway

A tug and barge navigate their way west in the old Morrisburg Canal prior to the St. Lawrence Seaway. The top of the 2 old canal walls at Morrisburg's west end and the former Shipyards can be seen in the background.

The Leader's Blast from the Past

Compiled from The Leader's files by Bonnie McNairn



1990

It was reported in the weekly golf column of the May 23, issue of The Leader that 1990 was heading for the books as one of the coldest and wettest on record. Due to heavy rain, the Morrisburg Golf Course had been closed for the weekend.

Kim Toshack of Prescott had joined The Leader staff. She was a graduate of a two-year course in Print Journalism at Loyalist College, Belleville.

Staff for the Morrisburg beach had been hired. The year's supervisor was Isabelle Farlinger, who had been teaching for five years, and she was being joined by Ed Morrell and Linda Magee.

Three Seaway District High School track and field athletes qualified for Regional competition at the EOSSAA meet held at Grenville Christian College. Rhonda Beckstead and Nikki Easter qualified in track events and Shawn Backes in shot put.

Donna Crocker was elected president of the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club, taking over from Sandra Scott.

Eric Dafoe of Ingleside was the first place winner in the Third Annual Kiwanis Rideau Canal Duck Race. For the win he received a brand new 1991 Ford Explorer, with an estimated value of $25,000.

The Confederation of Regions party (COR) was holding its first federal convention in Morrisburg. The COR party supported English as the one official language of Canada and held that a confederation of four regions, The West, The Atlantic, Ontario and Quebec would strengthen regional development. The purpose of the convention was to have more public awareness of what the COR party was all about. Gord McGregor of Morrisburg was the provincial party leader.

Wilf McAuley, project coordinator for the BIA, was fed up with vandals who had set their sights on the newly erected flags decorating the shopping plaza.

1980

Headlines in the May 21, issue read Morrisburg now has twin in B.C. Countless efforts were being made to bring some kind of living enthusiasm to Canada as one, united country. Morrisburg was twinning with Kitamat B.C.

Residents of Morrisburg were to have an electrical shut down while the recently installed 44,000 volt line to feed electric energy to the Morrisburg industrial park was energized.

A retirement party was planned for Mrs. Mabel Whitteker, principal at Dixon's Corners Public School.

Pictured in the issue was a quilt made and designed by Mrs. Ethel Gillard. In the quilt Mrs. Gillard reproduced the coat of arms of the 10 provinces and two territories of Canada.

Linda Smithson opened her new business, "Muff N Mouse Gift Shoppe" in the Morrisburg Shopping Plaza.

Riverside Heights Public School won the B championship of the Dundas County ball tournament. Members of the team were Gary Johnston, Robby Crober, Scott Robinson, Lynden Johnston, Mike Prunner, Sean Butcher, Murray Michalika, Marty Garlough, William Casselman, Donald DeJong, Matthew Hall, and Gary Hart. They were coached by Sandra Post.

The Williamsburg Dodgers, Roy's Boys and the Williamsburg Pioneers were all playing home games out of the Williamsburg Ball Park. They were representing two leagues and were playing an interlocking schedule. In recent action Roy's Boys defeated the Pioneers 4 - 2. The highly touted juvenile team was led by the strong hurling of Mike Moran.

1970

The May 22, issue of The Leader reported Tommy (Crane) Dawley was the big gun for the Morrisburg Mets, when they opened their lacrosse season with a thrilling 9 - 8 victory over the St. Regis Braves. The Crane played a superlative game all the way and topped it off with the winning goal. Nearly 400 fans were out for the Mets' opener and were pleased with what they saw.

Officer Cadet David Riddell of Morrisburg graduated from the Royal Military College of Canada, in Kingston. He received a Bachelor of Engineering Degree in Civil Engineering and his commission in the Canadian Armed Forces.

Workers at Beavers Dental Products honoured Ernst Jacob who was leaving to live in his native Germany. He was 77 years old, and had been employed in the dental business in Germany and Canada for over 50 years. He was the last of the technicians brought to Canada under provisions of the British Darwin Panel by the Canadian Government for the evacuation of foreign scientists after World War 11 when the local factory was set up in 1947. Two others predeceased him by death in Morrisburg.

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Seen 'n heard Around The Town

It was a very nice long weekend. A little more sunshine would have been good, but we can't complain. It didn't rain. Today is the 24th of May, and that is supposed to mean it is now safe to finish off the garden plantings. Noticed a lot of people were getting their work done on the weekend. Wouldn't a real tomato taste great now?

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Friday afternoon, we headed over to the arena to watch the removal of the roof. It was awesome. From anywhere in town you could see the large crane brought in to do the work. They started in the morning with a smaller crane which couldn't handle the weight, and so had to bring in the big daddy in the afternoon. It was great. The crane operator can set my dinner table with my best china any day. He lifted those beams, which weigh several tons, up and over the remaining roof and gently placed them in the arena parking lot. And here I had parked my car well back by the Hydro office. I should have been braver, but all I could think of was Tool Time, when Tim was lifting the large pole and somehow managed to drop it on his wife's brand new car.

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Participants in Saturday's Yard Sales report a very busy morning. One gentleman said he was up and at em' at little after 6 a.m. and it wasn't long after he had his first customer. Isn't it still dark at that time?

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With the start of ball season, we look forward to hearing from you ball coaches out there. For coverage you can either write something on your own, or drop off your score books here at the office. If dropping off score books, don't forget to provide some standings to keep us up-to-date. Due to our time line it is best to get the information in as early as possible on Mondays. This also applies to the local golf courses. We'll gladly provide the coverage, if you provide the information.

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Coming up Sunday, May 28, at the Sanctuary is a Natural Health Day Expo at 1 p.m. Local natural health practitioners will be on hand to explain and show their specialties. The venue includes Acupressure, Iridology, Reflexology, Magnetic Therapy, Herbalist, Aroma Therapy, Meditation and Ear Candling. And no they don't stick a hot candle in your ear.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor
Morrisburg Leader

I would like to express my gratitude to the many people who made our last engagement a most memorable one. On April 15, the band members of the Don Morrell Orchestra and their friends held a last dance in my honour. The band presented me with a computer. The proceeds from the night, $2,140 were donated in my name to the Ottawa Heart Institute. This is a cause that holds much personal significance for me.

The success of this event resulted from the time, effort and work of many people. I would like to thank Eileen Hamelin, Keith Russell, Norma Hutt, Tad Higginson, Roy Fawcett (audio recording), Thelma Bell (video), the band members and their families, local media reporters for their stories and publicity and our many friends, followers and supporters through the years.

Your kindness, thoughtfulness, support and generosity made The Home Waltz, a fitting culmination to a rewarding musical career.

Thanks for the memories.
Sincerely,
DON MORRELL

On behalf of our 31 member public school boards and 15 school authorities from across the province, Liz Sandals, president of the Ontario Public School Boards Association (OPBSA) is issuing this open letter.

To the citizens of Ontario,

Historically, local control and accountability have been the cornerstones of Ontario's publicly-funded education system. A school board is responsible for governing the local school system on behalf of the community it serves, in the best interests of all students. Now, more than ever, boards are held accountable by their community for the way they interpret and implement provincially-driven policies.

Local control is best exercised by the public election of trustees, who are knowledgeable about community priorities and local conditions. Trustees also have a duty and responsibility to hold the government accountable for their decisions at the polls, not to the Premier's Office.

The most draconian amendments to the Education Act recently proposed by the provincial government involve extra-curricular activities and compliance mechanisms. Clearly the government has again targeted two groups in this legislation—teachers and trustees. One has to ask, why us, why now?

No serious improvement in education is possible without the enthusiastic cooperation of every teacher. These are the very people to whom we have entrusted society's most important job: educating our children. They are a resource beyond value.

By mandating that teachers be forced to supervise extra-curricular activities which are now provided voluntarily, the government has created an environment that will further demoralize educators, not improve the quality of education. The government's plan for the assignment of co-instructional duties is ironically no different than the informal practice which existed in school prior to Bill 160.

It is unfortunate that the atmosphere in a few school systems has descended to such a level that what was once voluntary is now being legislated provincially. Any good teachers knows that you don't give a class detention because of the actions of one or two students.

The attack by the provincial government on the decision-making power of locally elected representatives is also totally unwarranted. The Ontario Public School Board's Association wishes to emphasize that public boards have always been subject to and respected the laws of the land. Boards have consistently reached collective agreements that are fair, legal and comply with the government's ever-changing rules.

The proposed amendments would put in place an enforcement mechanism to allow the provincial government to intervene in cases where boards fail to comply or re perceived to be in non-compliance with various elements of its agenda. Once the investigative powers are triggered the rights of natural justice are suspended. The Minister, sitting in Toronto, will have the power to fire any board employee who is perceived to be in non-compliance with the government agenda. The Minister will also have absolute power to discipline boards, including fines for individual trustees and the removal of their right to stand for re-election.

Local voters will lose the right to elect people who best represent their vision of public education in their community. The Ontario Public School Boards Association believes the government has acted in a punitive and arbitrary manner, in order to discourage and ultimately silence local governance.

Public school boards want to get on with the work of implementing the new curriculum and providing quality education for all of our students. Our task is to provide a learning environment that promotes responsibility, respect, civility and academic excellence.

The Ontario Public School Board's Association calls upon the Minister of Education and the provincial government to stop this unending interference in local democracy. It is not too late to tone down the rhetoric, to remove obviously offensive amendments to the Education Act, to recognize that respect is a two-way street, and to work to strengthen, not diminish, our children's future.

To quote one of our long-standing trustees, "the dictatorial nature of this legislation is disheartening, especially if you cherish democracy."

Liz Sandals
President of the Ontario Public School Boards Association

Dear Editor,

When we hear of human rights violations against a person or a group of people, we automatically assume this is taking place in a country far from Canada. It should be of interest to learn the provincial legislature of Ontario will soon vote on a little publicized piece of legislation --*Bill 74 the Education Accountability Act 2000*. This bill will effectively remove from Ontario high school teachers most of the labour freedoms that are taken for granted by workers in industrialized countries.

The Canadian Labour Congress has condemned this latest piece of legislation, referring to it as the "Teacher Indentured Servitude Act." This legislation removes the right of teachers to negotiate hours of work and overrides their rights to bargain collectively. Teachers in Ontario have always been able to negotiate workload. This bill puts no limitations on the number of hours a teacher should work a week, or even a day, while school is in session. Essentially, the bill requires there will be fewer teachers working longer hours, teaching more students.

But there is more. Up to now, extra-curricular activities have

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"Is That Your Final Answer"

From A Biblical Perspective


Rev. Duncan Perry

Wherever you go these days and whoever you talk to, it seems that sooner or later, the newest game, "Who wants to be a Millionaire", will become, at least or part of the topic of conversation. On the lips of many today is the question made popular by Regis Philbin, "Is that your final answer"? I have been thinking about that question because it is a very important question, one that needs some serious thought as to our response, especially in certain areas. As you know, I try to deal with spiritual perspectives in this column, so today I want us to consider this question in that context.

John 3:16 says, "For God so loved the world that He gave His one and only Son, that whosoever believes in Him should not perish but have everlasting life". Jesus is the son of God who came to this world to tell all of us that God loves us. It was necessary for Jesus to die on the cross of Calvary because man had become sinful. Ezekial 18:20 says, "the soul that sins must die". That penalty is upon all of us because we also find in God's Word this truth in 1 Kings 8:46, "there is no one who does not sin". Now here is the point, man is a sinner, so he involves himself in sinful practices. Isaiah 59:2 tells us that, "sin separates us fro God." However, because God loves us so much He sent His Son to take our place. That is, Jesus came for the express purpose of dying on our behalf. What He did was bear the penalty of death for you and me so that we who trust in God would have eternal life just as John 3:16 says.

Not everyone believes what I have just written. Down through the years there have been many who rejected Jesus Christ. They did not want to believe that it is only through belief in His death and resurrection that they can have a right relationship with God. Why, even when He was on earth the crowds jeered Him, ridiculed Him and rejected him. We see this so clearly in the accounts of His trial that each of the four gospels, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John gives us. For example, John 19:13-16 is one such reference. Jesus was brought before Pilate, the Roman Governor to be tried and condemned. However, Pilate found no cause for the accusations brought against Jesus. He felt that Jesus should be set free and so He presented Jesus to the people and said, "I find no fault in Him". The people however didn't want Jesus released, so Pilate asked them, "what do you want me to do with Jesus". The answer was "crucify Him, crucify Him". That was their final answer.

Today we would probably be appalled at the cruelty inflicted upon Jesus. The truth is though, He died for you and me as surely as He did for those back there. Today He offers eternal life to each of us. All we need to do to receive that eternal life is believe He died for you, for me, and repent of our sin, trusting in the fact that He died in our place. Here is what is very important. Eternal life is a gift from God, but there are two actions when it comes to gift. There is the action of giving the gift and the action of receiving the gift. It is not just that Jesus died for us, it is also very important that we believe and realize that without Him we are lost. What will your answer be? Will you believe and receive Him as your Lord and Saviour, or will you reject or maybe put it off for some future date. WHAT IS YOUR FINAL ANSWER?

God loves you and He doesn't want anyone to be sent to hell, but the reality is, one day he will say to those who believed, enter into joy and rest, but to those who would not put their trust in Him, He will say, "depart from me ye who are cursed into the eternal fire prepared for the devil and his angels," Matthew 25:41. That my friends, will be "HIS FINAL ANSWER". May I encourage you to trust in Him today for you have NO GUARANTEE of tomorrow.

Blast from the Past

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1960

The May 20, issue reported the third dose polio clinic was coming up, and everyone was urged to not miss the opportunity to protect themselves against the expected upsurge of this disease in the area this coming summer.

The Morrisburg and District Canadian club was preparing to begin the 1960 season. The area club was in its 30th year and had over 300 members making it the largest Canadian Club in any rural or small town area in Canada.

Captain F. Evans, Eastern Ontario Cadet Officer, at the annual inspection of the Morrisburg High School Cadet Corps expressed himself as being tremendously impressed with the very fine Corps on Parade. Martin Blackwell was awarded the SD&G Shield and Pin by Mrs. Jean Notman, member of the High School Board, as the smartest and most efficient boy cadet. Judith Cornell received the Canadian Legion Shield as best girl cadet from E. Cornell.

The Morrisburg Ballet group presented their annual performance. Playing the princess was Barbara Thom and the prince was Marie DeBruyne.

People of Morrisburg turned out in large numbers for the social event of the week which was a Tea held at the home of Mrs. E.H.N. Lambert. The affair was quite a success, and affairs of this nature certainly contribute to gracious living in the community.

The Morrisburg Teen Club was having a Record Hop in the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

1950

The May 19, issue reported Morrisburg was to have another practicing dental surgeon. Dr. J.L. Ainger was opening a practice in the office formerly occupied by the late Dr. D.A. Currie, in the Bradfield block.

The Morrisburg Golf Club was now opening for play. Men's memberships were $12 and ladies were $8. Local residents were not allowed to play by paying Green Fees.

A request had been made to the Minister of Education to change Morrisburg secondary school status from that of Collegiate Institute to High School. Collegiate Institutes were required to employ specialists in the various study courses. For some years the limited number of specialists were securing employment in larger Collegiates where salaries were higher. Since Morrisburg had the smallest Collegiate in the province the local Board was having trouble attracting the higher level teachers.

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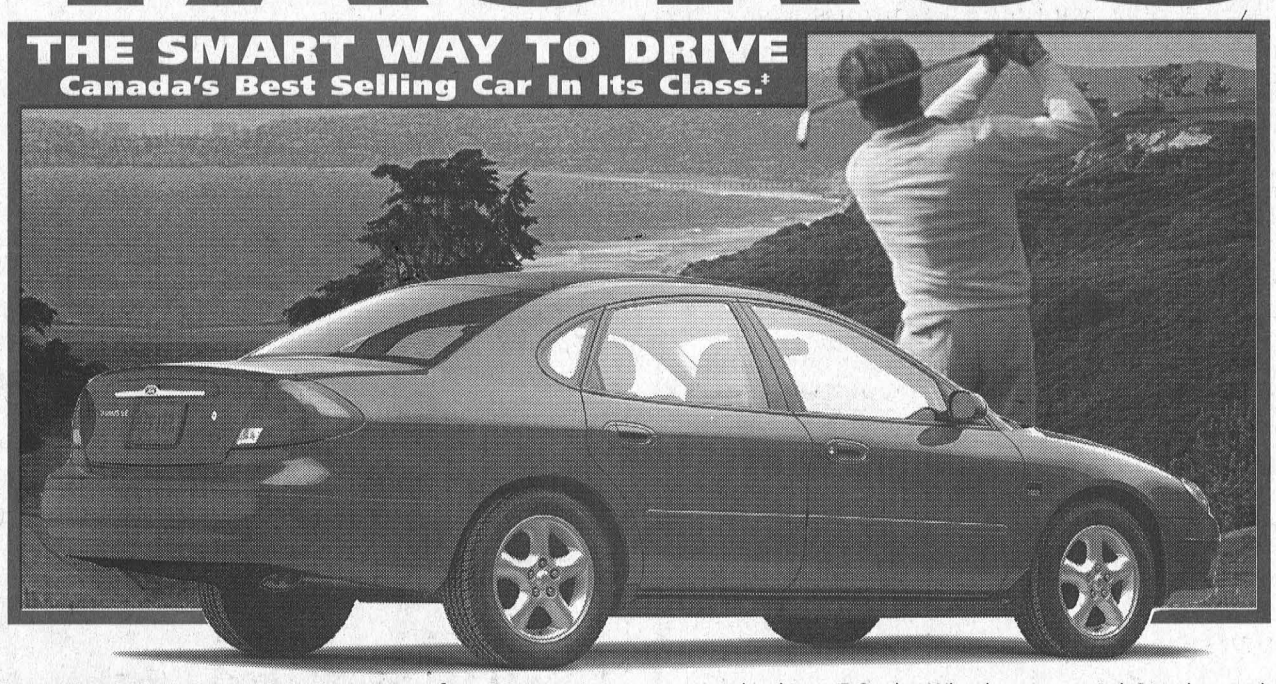

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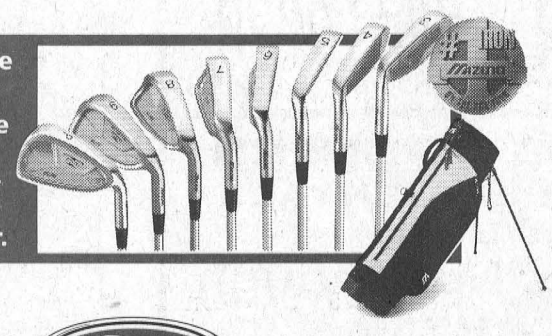

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been voluntary for teachers. But, this bill says school boards will decide what activities will be provided, and principals and vice-principals will assign staff to carry them out. Principals can arbitrarily force some teachers to work longer hours, evenings and weekends.

The power of democratically elected school boards is eroded from both above and below. With this bill, the Minister has the right to override rights negotiated into the collective agreement as well as decisions made by school trustees. Not only does it allow the Minister of Education to micro-manage the educational system as never before, it also provides her with unprecedented powers which are not subject to review by arbitrators, tribunals or the courts.

Good will and enthusiasm cannot be legislated. This law has the potential for causing friction between teachers and management. It could lead to teachers, who do excellent work in class, being disciplined for refusing to carry out extra-curricular activities as assigned. In addition to everything else, this decision is neither grievable nor arbitrable.

If the Harris government is allowed to proceed with this legislation, which effectively forces teachers to do unpaid compulsory overtime, it will not be long before other governments will feel free to bring in similar legislation covering public or private sector workers all across the country.

Many readers will feel that teachers are a bunch of lazy overpaid whiners and it's time the Harris government put them in their place. Remember this ... *the working conditions of Ontario teachers are the learning conditions of your children and grandchildren.* This whole issue comes down to the simple fact of fewer teachers teaching more students in fewer classrooms ... in other words, more cuts to education. It's not really about extra-curricular activities. Teachers have always given their time freely to help with sports teams, dances, yearbooks and a wealth of additional activities. Extra-curriculars (or co-instructional activities as the government calls them) when legislated, are no longer fun times. They become part of the school day, perhaps compulsory for each student, as well as for the teachers. This raises all sorts of questions about funding for materials, extra busing, participation, part-time student jobs, and even marks for these activities.

The purpose of this letter is simply to raise a flag. Look at the legislation. Ask questions. Talk to your trustee, your co-workers. Consider how it will affect your student, your family and perhaps you own workplace in the future. Remember if denying rights guaranteed by the constitution works for the government, can private industry be far behind.

Yours truly,
Jim Millard
Iroquois

Dear Editor—As an educator, I feel a strong sense of duty to inform your readers on the Harris government's latest attack on education—Bill 74.

Bill 74 will force teachers to provide extra-curricular activities which were previously done on a voluntary basis. Most of your readers know that teachers already work willingly and enthusiastically to ensure that their students participate in sports and other school activities such as yearbook, drama, and other clubs—some of these activities take place on week-ends.

A study done by Statistics Canada/Human Resources Development Canada identified teachers as the employee group in Canada with the greatest average amount of overtime hours—and almost all of it unpaid. Other studies have assessed the work week of the average teachers in Canada at between 45 and 55 hours. The Harris government would like to increase this workload.

Secondly, the Harris government would like to increase the average instructional time from 6 to 6.67 classes per year. What this means is that by increasing a teacher's workload, the government can lay off teachers and save money at the same time. In the Upper Canada School Board alone, the 840 high school classroom teachers can be cut by 10 per cent for a loss of 84 teaching positions.

This would also lead to an increase in the student/teacher ratio to 21.1 students per teachers. This ratio is quite high compared to the ratio in America of 16.2 and the ratio in New York State of 14.2. The European ratio is even lower with Austria having 8.9 students per teacher and Italy having 10.2 students per teacher. Nobody wins when teachers are taken out of the classroom.

With Bill 74 the government has absolute power over education. More specifically, it takes away our right to negotiate the conditions of our contract, and it removes our labour freedom. It also has the right to discipline the Upper Canada School Board and its employees for non-compliance of the above regulations. In a country such as ours, this sort of dictatorship is clearly wrong.

Bill 74 also interferes with our right to fair treatment at work which is recognized by Canada in the International Labour Organization (ILO) Declaration of Fundamental Principles and Rights to Work. This international law declares a) freedom of association and the effective recognition of the right to collective bargain; and b) the elimination of all forms of forced or compulsory labour. As a Canadian citizen, I feel the need to defend these rights, and as a secondary teacher I feel quite fearful of what the Harris government is trying to do to our public education system and to my future.

I do not believe in Bill 74, nor do I support it. I ask your readers to ask themselves how they would feel if their rights were taken away and how they would feel if they were being told to spend more time away from their families. It is quite ironic that if Bill 74 passes, that teachers will be seeing more of their students than their own children and spouses.

I would ask your readers to contact their local politicians and to ask questions about this bill and to show their displeasure in it. The People made a moral decision when they voted for this government. Please, in turn, ask your readers to ask their politicians to make a moral decision when they vote on Bill 74. I urge everyone to show their support for the future of Public Education.

Sincerely,
Julie Pollock
Seaway District High School

NEWSLETTER

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Last Wednesday evening Zone Commander Dave Brown assisted by Deputy Zone Commander Ron Goodwin, Wanda Goodwin and Linda Wing, supervised the election of a new slate of officers for Branch 48. Elected for a term of two years were President Donald Ferguson, 1st Vice Lyndon Casselman, 2nd Vice Nancy Nicolaassen, Sgt. at Arms Mahlon Casselman, Secretary Miriam Lapierre, Treasurer Robert Bailey, Executive members Donna Dillabough, Steve Coligan, Victor Brooks & Ross Hummell. Unfilled positions were 3rd Vice, two members of the executive and two auditors. There was a turnout of 57 members attending out of a membership of close to three hundred. At the conclusion of the elections Zone Commander Dave Brown installed the elected officers for the next two years. Retiring president Willie van Leeuwen spoke on his term of office and thanked the members for their support during his term. Comrade Bill Thatcher spoke on behalf of the members of the branch and thanked Comrade Willie for his work on behalf of the branch.

The branch has little need of a fairy godmother as long as our Ladies Auxiliary are around as they have just purchased and presented to the branch three new refrigerators for the kitchen. On behalf of the branch I would just like to thank the Ladies Auxiliary for their gift and we know that many dinners were prepared and served in order to make this possible.

Don't forget the beef steak barbecue this Friday night beginning at 5:00 p.m. with country music starting at 7:00 p.m.

The Branch will be hosting the Zone golf tournament in June. There will be a horseshoe tournament on the 1st of July and toward the end of July we will be hosting a golf tournament with the War Amps.

Coming Events

- Every Thursday night, Bingo at 7:30 p.m. in James Fraser Hall.
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Police File

SEXUAL ASSAULT CHARGES

• The S.D.& G. O.P.P. are currently investigating a sexual assault incident which occurred between March and May 2000. The victims are two young girls age seven and eight. A man age 35 of South Stormont was arrested on May 17. The man at the time of the incident was living with the mother of the victims and the victims. The accused was arrested and charged with Sexual assault x2, Invitation to sexual touching x2 and Sexual interference x2. He was held for bail hearing on May 18 in Court in Cornwall.

MAN ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT

• On May 18, at 1:00 a.m. O.P.P. arrested a man from South Stormont for assault and uttering threats. An argument between the accused and his wife occurred when the accused grabbed his wife and pushed her to the ground and proceeded to punch and kick her while she was on the ground. The victim suffered minor injuries. He was charged with Assault and Uttering threats.

THEFT

• On May 15, police were called to the scene of a break and enter which had occurred in North Dundas Township. Between May 14 and May 15, an entry had been made into a machine shed at a farm along County Road 13 in the township, which resulted in the theft of a 19 horsepower "WHITE" lawn tractor, and a 220 volt, "BUZZBOY" arc welder. Const. C. Ward is investigating this incident.

THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE

• On May 18, police began an investigation into a theft of a motor vehicle in the former Mountain Township. Overnight a 1992, GMC, Sierra pickup truck was taken from the driveway of a private residence located along County Road 3, in the South Mountain area. Const. D. Holmes is investigating.

CRIME STOPPERS

• This week crime stoppers is highlighting break-ins. Local police agencies advise us that this area is consistently plagued with break-ins of both residential and commercial properties. In most cases the property targeted by thieves is computers, televisions, VCR's, Stereo equipment, jewelry, guns and money. This stolen property is frequently then sold by the thieves to purchase drugs. Residential break-ins can be extremely traumatizing to the occupants and commercial break-ins can be financially devastating to a business. Individuals buying stolen property are subject to the same penalties as the people doing the stealing.

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Remember: If you have any information relating to this or any other criminal offense, call crime stoppers. If your information leads to an arrest you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. We do not have call display, we do not record conversations, you are always anonymous. Call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 or for long Distance 1-800-265-8477.

Grassroots . . . by Gail McCooeye

Q—What is Grassroots?

A—Grassroots is both the name of this column and of a group of people who are concerned about the use and effects of pesticides in our community. We are by no means experts, but feel that we need to examine what we are doing regarding this issue. It seems that we are risking the health of ourselves, our children and unborn generations for the sake of perfect lawns and gardens.

Q—What is your mandate?

A—We would like to get people to think about their use of pesticides and their consequences, and to make our community a better place for everyone to live in. We would like to see spraying of lawns and gardens with harmful chemicals reduced, as well as spraying by the Township, particularly around schools and playgrounds, eliminated. Children are particularly vulnerable to the effects of pesticides as they are closer to the ground, they play on the grass and in soil, and "relative to their own weight, infants and toddlers eat more, drink more and breathe more than adults". (Ottawa Citizen—May 10, 2000, "pollution rules not enough to protect kids: doctors")

Q—How do you hope to achieve these goals?

We know that there are two sides to this issue. I have had an infestation of aphids that no amount of detergent would get rid of, and so we don't want to get on a soapbox and preach. It is so easy when fighting for a cause to sound judgmental and self righteous about it.

Nor do we want to use strong Greenpeace-like tactics. We feel that by informing, educating, and providing alternatives to toxic substances, and most people want to do the right things for the environment. We love our river and do not want to add to the pollution of it.

We are also well aware that it is more than pesticides that re contaminating it. We also love our families and would not deliberately hurt them, yet it astounds me that there are parents who will wash fruit before giving it to their children but will allow them to play on lawns that have been sprayed with the same pesticides that were on the fruit. (Did someone say something about sounding judgmental and self-righteous?)

Q—What are pesticides?

A—Pesticides are substances or compounds, both organic and inorganic used to kill pests such as weeds or insects. Herbicides are used on weeds and unwanted vegetation (remember Agent Orange?), and pesticides eliminate insects. Our concerns are with the inorganic ones.

Q—Just what are the effects of pesticides anyway?

A—Most inorganic pesticides are very effective, which is why they are used so readily. They are fast, easy to apply, and presto, the problem is gone—at least the immediate problem is gone. However, they contribute to an even bigger problem—the worsening of the environment. While eliminating harmful pests, they also eliminate beneficial plants and insects, and even fish. Take Diazinon for instance, the compound used in the sprays for grubs which so many of us have right now; while it kills the grubs, it is extremely toxic to bees and fish. Earthworms and microscopic organisms in the soil are also destroyed. This reminds me of something else. Whey do we erect bird houses to attract birds and then poison them by spraying their food and habitat?

Spraying can also affect the air we breath, if sprayed on a windy day, and the water which we drink. The runoff goes into the river—our source of drinking water, and on, chlorination and filtration do not remove pesticides form the water. No wonder there is an increase in allergies, cancers and five-legged, two-tailed frogs coming out of the St. Lawrence. See how easy it is to start preaching?

Is this so dissimilar to the second-hand smoke issues whereby one person's action can affect another's health? In this case, however, unless you buy all of the water you us;e, one cannot escape being affected by it.

Q—Okay, okay, so what do we use instead of pesticides harmful to the environment and ourselves?

A—That's next week's topic—options, alternatives and new ways of thinking.

Q—How do we get involved with Grassroots?

A—So glad you asked, as we do need help. Call me at 543-0945.

(*Grassroots Column by Gail McCooeye*)



Peter would like to thank his family, friends and neighbours for helping him celebrate his 50th birthday. It was a great time and thank you for all the cards and gifts.

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Brass Band

Upper Canada Village celebrates Queen Victoria's 47th birthday

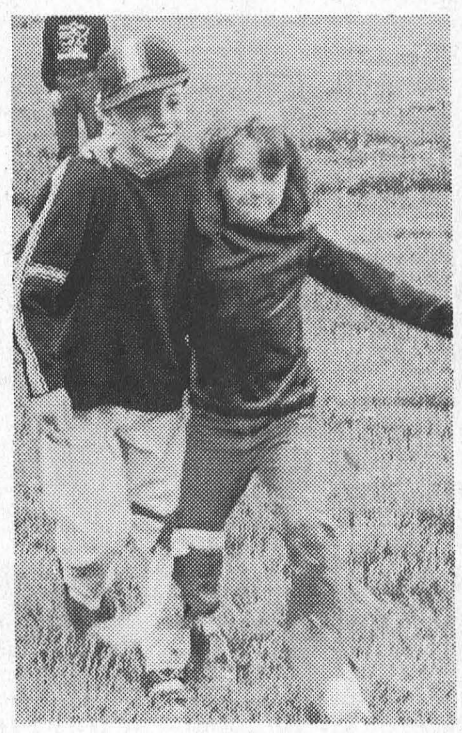
MORRISBURG—Upper Canada Village celebrated Queen Victoria's birthday over the weekend, as visitors and Villagers joined in traditional activities honouring her Majesty's 47th anniversary.

On Sunday, Sgt. Fraser Hebert, a Fort Henry guardsman representing British troops drilled the sedentary militia in their duties. This was a group of able-bodied local citizens such as farmers and businessmen. Unlike the uniformed militia who were armed with guns, the sedentary militia did not wear uniforms and provided their own weapons.

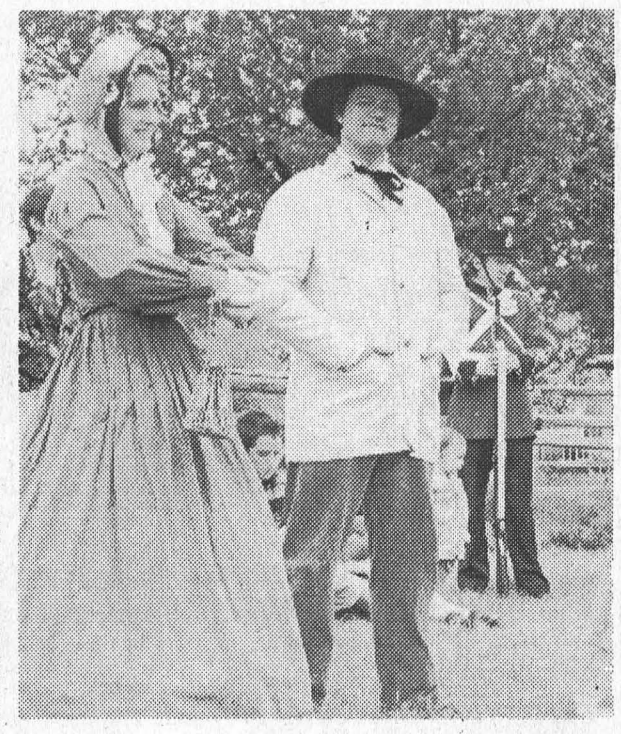
Later the Fort Henry guards marched and the Brockville Infantry men reenacted a drill, firing a feu-de-joie across the river at the Americans. The display was intended to show military prowess and support for the British Empire, and was a very common part of Queen Victoria's birthday celebration.

Upper Canada Village official Peter Cazaly led the visitors and Villagers in singing God Save the Queen. The crowd listened to patriotic speeches including a call to arms against the dreaded Fenians by Judson Levere, and a poem to Queen Victoria by her favorite poet, Alfred Tennyson, recited by Richard Crocker. The assembly finished by offering three cheers to her Majesty.

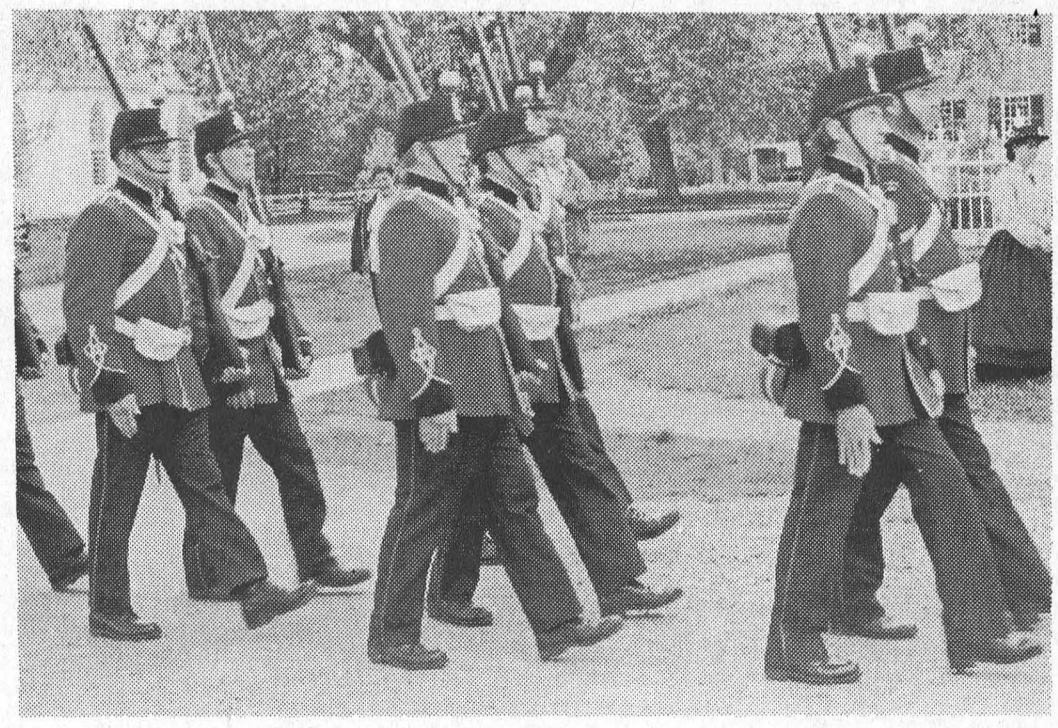
The formal part of the celebration was followed by Fire Engine Trials, when local firemen demonstrated the use of the Queen and its hand-operated pump. Many visiting children joined in Tug-of-War, three legged sack and spoon races. Villagers and the public joined in refreshments consisting of a cake decorated with the Queen's initials and lemonade.



Three-leg race



Spectators at games



The guards march

UCP unveils 2000 season

MORRISBURG—Share the spirit of live professional theatre at the Upper Canada Playhouse.

Join us for the 17th season and celebrate the arts in the friendly and charming village of Morrisburg, located on the picturesque St. Lawrence River.

Oh Coward!, a musical comedy revue, opens an exciting new season. Devised by Roderick Cook and based on the words and music by Noel Coward, **Oh Coward!** runs from June 24 until July 16.

This revue is a musical tribute to Coward's 50 years of sparkling wit in the international theatrical community. His memorable melodies are peppered with his always masterful lyrics that range from hilarious to heartwarming. John Farwell sets the stage with his design for the first show of the season and Victor A. Young returns to the Playhouse to direct **Oh Coward!**

Written by Canada's most produced and prolific playwright, Norm Foster's **The Foursome** is another masterpiece and will run at the Playhouse from July 22 until August 13. Enjoy 18 holes of golf with four college chums who meet for an early morning game when they are home for a 15th class reunion.

As the game goes on, their stories get funnier and funnier, and their lives are changed forever. **The Foursome** will be directed by Peter McGuire and the ingenious scenery will be designed by Dennis Horn.

Patrons who enjoyed **Sylvia** last summer will want to return for another A.R. Gurney play, **The Cocktail Hour**. Running from August 17 to September 19 **The Cocktail Hour** is a witty and perceptive play that blends humour with moments of poignancy.

John, a playwright, has written a new play about his family but before it can be produced he needs his parents permission. It all makes for a deliciously funny and occasionally touching evening. The Playhouse welcomes Lorne Pardy, Artistic Director of the Great Canadian Theatre Company, back as the director of The Cocktail Hour, along with designer Kim Neilson.

The Woman in Black, a brilliantly-effective spine-chiller, will have you on the edge of your seats from September 14 until September 30. This favourite, adapted by Stephen Mallatratt from the book by Susan Hill, is a sure winner that is guaranteed to provide a pleasurable ripple of fear.

Striking terror into the hearts of locals the woman in black haunts the neighbourhood where her young child was accidentally killed. Anyone who sees her dies! John Farwell's set design will add to the eeriness of this thriller. The Artistic Producer of the Upper Canada Playhouse, Michael Bianchin, directs **The Woman in Black**.

Disappearing Nightly, written by Chris Pilsworth and Rick Kaulbars, is a fascinating finale for the 2000 season. Audiences will be treated to an evening of illusion, dance, drama and music on October 6, 7 and 8th. From an eye-catching cactus hidden inside a balloon to a death defying escape the show is filled with dramatic moments which will thrill everyone from eight to 80. This production, starring Chris Pilsworth, captivates audiences and stimulates a sense of wonder that will last long after the performance is over. **Disappearing Nightly** is not a part of the 2000 seasons subscription package but single tickets may be ordered from the Box Office.

Adult single tickets are $19, students and seniors are $15. Seasons subscriptions are available for all four main shows for only $54. Groups of 20 or more pay $13 per person. Tuesday through Saturday evening performances begin at 8 p.m. Matinee performances are on Sundays and selected Wednesdays at 2 p.m.

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Leader Sports



Going For Gold
Kelly Verhoeven clears a hurdle at the EOSSAA track and field championship held at Grenville Christian College last Thursday. Kelly had a great day, despite the weather, qualifying for the provincial championships in three track events, including a first place medal in the 400m. Also claiming a first for Seaway in shot put was Bryce Piticco, pictured below holding his gold medal after he threw a personal best to win his event. McNairn photos.

Allen Chung off to Lake Placid skate

Bonnie McNairn
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Figure skater Allen Chung who was fourth in Novice men's at the Canadians in Calgary this past January is at it again, only this time he is heading south of the border.

Chung who skates the winter season out of the Morrisburg District Figure Skating club full-time and Minto in Ottawa part-time, applied to the Canadian Figure Skating Association to skate in the North American Challenge in Lake Placid, July 13-15.

He has recently received word that he has been accepted, and will compete against three fellow Canadians, four Americans and possibly four skaters from Mexico.

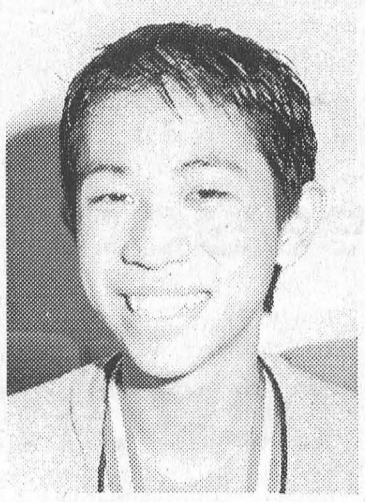
Chung explained that he was monitored when he skated at the Canadians, and they use this information when you apply for competition.

"When you do apply, you send an application, which has a list of jumps," he says. "You mark how often you can land them."

Allen says he is excited about competing at Lake Placid. "This is my first competition like this one."

And for this competition, he will be ready with new programs in his short and long skates.

"I started working on the long in the spring, and will be starting a new short program very soon," he says. "For the long I have changed the music and put in more jumps."



"There are no more doubles, except for the double axle," he says. "The rest will be triples."

"If I can land them all, there will be eight triples in the new program. Maybe two or three weeks before the competition we will take out a couple of jumps, because eight is a lot."

Allen says he has also been working on building up his stamina. He is skating three days a week in Cornwall and two days in Minto.

When the ice in Cornwall ends, he will be skating at Nepean.

He says he is finding his schedule a bit demanding, as he has to leave right after school, and doesn't get home until seven or eight at night. This cuts short his time for homework, and as he heads toward final exams, he also has some big projects in independent studies.

The Lake Placid competition is for novice skaters only in all dance and freestyle categories, both male and female.

Although he skates as an individual, "everyone from Canada will be travelling together as a team, pretty much like Team Canada. It will be neat."

He says he knows most of the male skaters, as many are from Eastern Ontario. They will be staying at the Olympic Village.

He will get rolling on July 13 which is a practise day. On Friday, July 14 he will skate his short program, and Saturday he will compete in the long.

He will be cheered on by his Mom, and some friends and other family members who are planning to make the trip.

Verhoeven, Piticco lead Seaway effort at EOSSAA

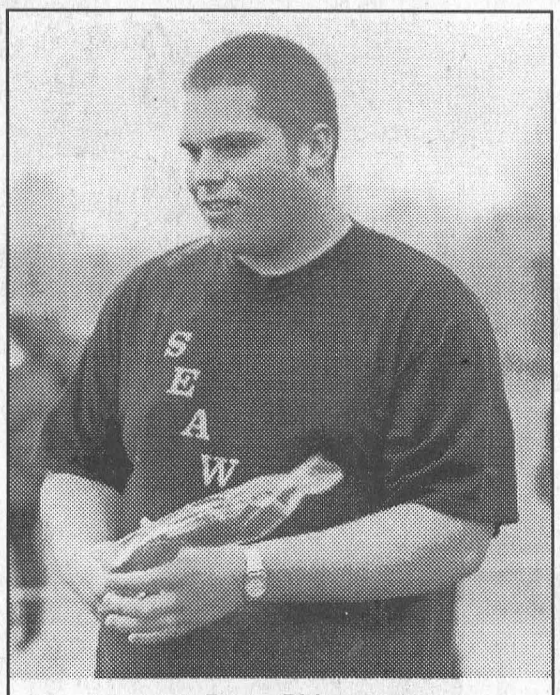
by Bonnie McNairn
Leader staff

MORRISBURG – Led by outstanding individual performances from track star Kelly Verhoeven and shot put specialist Bryce Piticco, Seaway District High School will be represented by six athletes in nine events at the Ontario track and field championships being held at Queen's University tomorrow (Thursday).

In fact, anyone who even competed in last Thursday's rain soaked EOSSAA deserved medals. A very slick, wet track was extremely hazardous, if not dangerous to the runners and mud was the main element in the field events.

There was little expectation of any of the athletes breaking records, the rain coming down so hard at times, the runners were unable to determine if they were in the correct lane.

As was expected Piticco walked away with the junior shot put. Each of his throws, of the 12 pound shot, was good enough for a gold medal, but on his final he gave it his all, to post his personal best throw at 15.52m.



Bryce Piticco

The first place finish qualifies Bryce for his third consecutive provincial track and field championship (OFSAA). Last year he won the provincial championship at the midget level with a 16.36m throw. Midgets throw an eight pound shot.

Moving into the junior level this season, he established his personal best throw at the first meet of the season at 15.38m. He won at the Dave Stevens Memorial and the SD&G meet, considerably outdistancing his opponents.

As well as the shot put, Bryce will compete in junior discus thanks to a sixth place finish. He threw 34.48m to earn the spot.

Midget runner Kelly Verhoeven, has been setting the track on fire for Seaway this season, and continued to do so Thursday, despite an injured leg.

She qualified to advance to the provincial championship in all three of her events, the 400m, the 80m high hurdles, and the 300m int hurdles.

She crossed the finish line first in the 400m run in a time of 1:01.5, and was third in the 300m int hurdles with a 52.6 second time. She edged her way into the provincial final in the 80m hurdles with a sixth place finish in a time of 15.70 seconds.

The impressive performance gave Kelly a 10th place finish overall in the midget women's category with a 17 point total on the day.

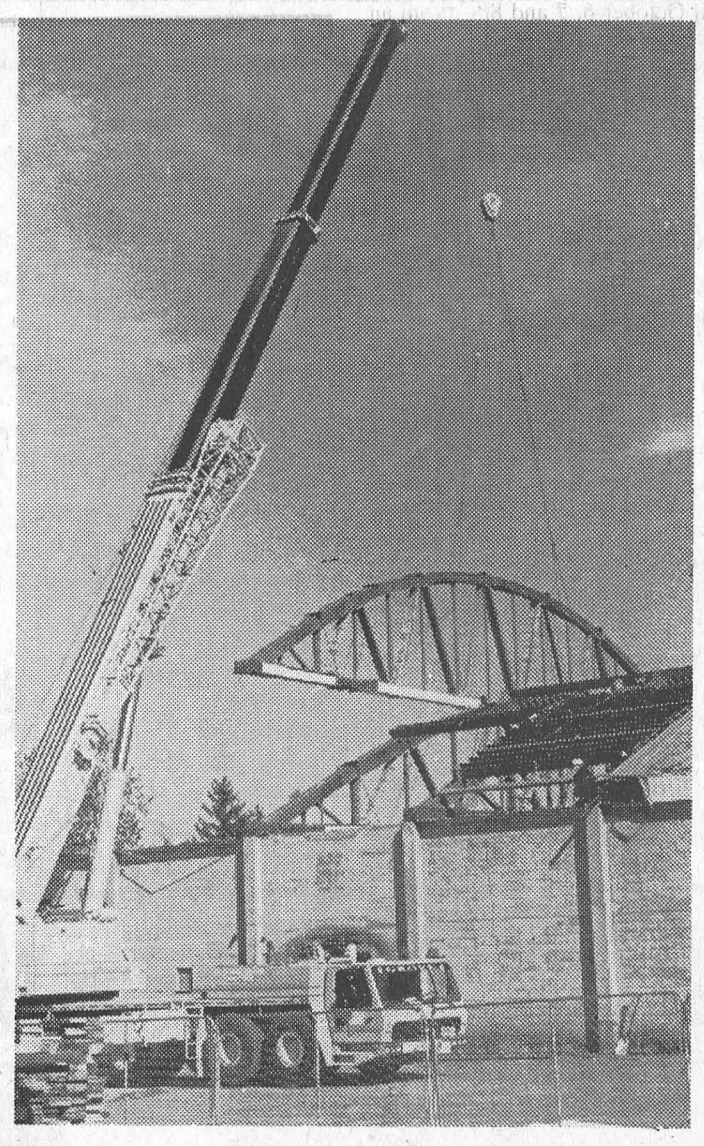
Qualifying for Seaway at the senior level were Ellen Blatch, Laura Baker and Katherine Adams.

Blatch was fifth in senior girls 100m high hurdles with a time of 18.9 seconds, Baker was sixth in triple jump with a 9.28m jump and Adams was sixth in the 400m run with a time of 1:06.58.

Rounding out the Seaway team is midget runner Kristen Keyes who placed sixth in the 300m int hurdles with a time of 53.2 seconds.

Keyes' sixth place finish added a point to Verhoeven's 17 point performance and allowed Seaway's midget girls team to finish 10th overall out of 29 schools.

There she goes!



One massive truss at a time

The first three roof trusses were removed from the Morrisburg arena late Friday afternoon with remarkable precision. Due to the weight of the trusses and the angle the crane had to maintain, the first crane brought in early Friday morning was not capable of doing the job. With a weight of over 10 tons, each of the trusses, once released by the removal of the cross-beams, was lifted up and over the remaining roof and gently placed in the parking lot. With the east end of the building open to last Thursday's heavy rain, one local joked that it was possible the area was going to get a community swimming pool, ahead of a revamped arena.

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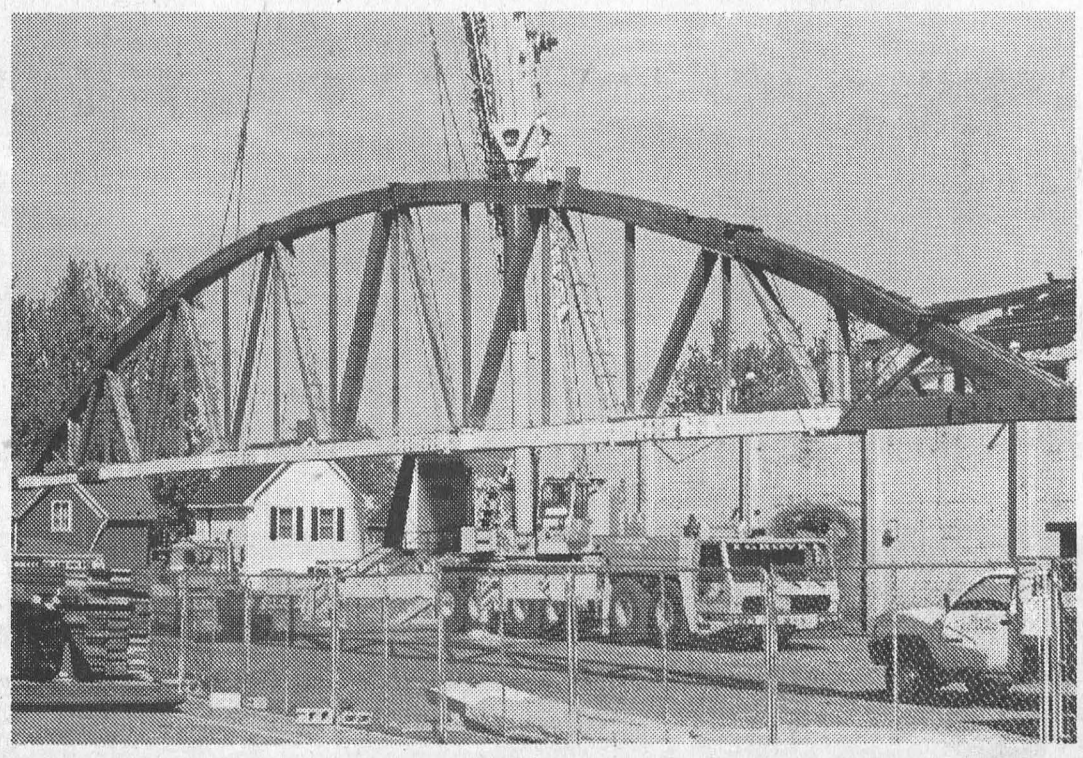

Minor Ball

Season opened Sunday

Bonnie McNairn
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—The minor ball program kicked off in Morrisburg Sunday night with 200 players participating on 18 teams.

This is about the normal number of players in the program, says Minor Ball President Jim Annable. "A few years ago we reached 230 players, but we had some youngsters out of Iroquois."

This year's program is strong throughout the various age categories with the exception of the big league girls. With only seven players signed in this group, Annable says there is a possibility the team will fold if more players don't come forward.

"They are in trouble," he says. "We will probably give it about a week, but then we will probably fold it."

The age group is 16 - 19 years and anyone interested in playing can call association registrar Jocelyn Madge at 543-4125 to sign up.

Everything else looks good with three teams in the mixed T-ball ages five and six years, and four teams in mixed novice ages seven and eight. The T-ballers play in their own league, and the novice teams are in the Upper Canada Little League.

For the boys at the minor baseball level (ages nine-10) there are two teams, and in each of the major (ages 11-12), junior (ages 13-14) and big league (ages 15-19) there is one.

In girls' softball there are two teams in the minor age groups, and one in major (ages 11-12) and senior (ages13-15).

With the exception of the T-ball teams, all teams play in the Upper Canada Little League, and meet teams from Iroquois, Matilda, Williamsburg, Winchester, Osnabruck, Crysler, Kemptville, Mountain and Prescott.

"It is really expanding," says Annable of the league. "It's getting like minor hockey."

"We have 84 teams in the Upper Canada Little League including T-ball, which makes us the largest baseball association in Ontario."

That also keeps the Morrisburg diamonds very busy with up to 18 games played per week.

"We don't play on Saturdays or Tuesdays," he says. "Tuesday is junior golf night, and a lot of kids like to play everything."

The umpire situation is also looking good, although, "we are a bit short on older umpires. Our oldest umpires are 15, and they are supposed to be older than the players they are umpiring. We are fortunate to be able to get Ken McNalty and Dale Lewis."

The umpires can get a lot of work if they are available he explains, and they do get paid. "A novice umpire gets $6, and if they do a big league game it's $25. That's not bad for an hour and a half of work."

"Our coaching is getting better every year," says Annable. "We are getting a lot of younger coaches, and a lot of them don't have players on the teams."

Among the Cedars

WILLIAMSBURG—Darrell Shelp fired a one-over par 72 to lead the field in the annual Dr. M.W. Locke Memorial Tournament at the Cedar Glen Golf Club here Saturday.

Shelp claimed low gross for the men, and was joined in the winner's circle by Debra Blaine who shot a 94 to lead the ladies and win A low gross.

For the men, Gary Burns won B flight with a 75, Mahlon Locke won C flight with a 91, and Gordon McLaughlin won D flight with a 102.

Rounding out the ladies' winners were Estalla MacGregor with low gross in B flight with a 111, Susan McIntosh with a 115 in C flight and Lori Emmell with a 128 in D. The junior low gross category was won by Parker Locke with a 103, and Jonathan Byvelds won the juvenile low gross with a 142.

At men's night last Thursday, David Casselman took A flight low gross with a 40, and Barry Casselman was the net winner with a 35.

Other gross winners were Jeff Johnston with a 45 in B flight, Bill Bennett with a 45 in C and Ray Michaud with a 61 in D. David Dignard won B low net with a 35.5.

The closest to the hole was claimed by Darrell Shelp, and Todd Findlay had the longest drive.

At ladies' night last week, Bonnie Garlough won A class with a 43, and right on her heels was Sheila Crowder who took B flight with a 44. Elke Brown shot a 51 for the C class win, and Louise Freeland won D with a 60.

Marion Rae won low net in B class with a 34.5, and Barb Douglas had a 36.5 low net in C. Sheila Crowder was closest to the pin on the fifth hole

COMING EVENTS

—First Mixed Two-Ball, May 28
—First Junior Night, May 29

Track and Field

Strong performances at M.P.S. meet

Bonnie McNairn
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Track and field athletes at Morrisburg Public School were among the lucky ones last Wednesday. They actually found a day with sunshine to participate in their field day.

The event was both a school activity and a means to pick a team for the Dundas County event this week.

On the home field, the participants were allowed to compete in all events, but at the County meet they allowed in only three.

Omar first in every event

Having an outstanding day on the track and in the field was Boro Omar who finished first in all eight events in the 12 and 13 year old category.

They included the 60, 100, 200 and 400m races, baseball throw, triple, long and high jumps.

Andrew Adlington finished second in five events, including the 60, 100 and 400m races, long and high jumps, and was third in the 200m.

Jordan Tryon claimed a second in the 200m and thirds in the 60 and 100m races, and Ryan Morrow had thirds in the 400m, baseball throw, triple, long and high jumps.

Other top three finishers were Andrew Cassell with a second in baseball throw and David Blatch with a second in triple jump.

Beckstead leads track

For the 11-year-old boys, Sheldon Beckstead had firsts in the 60, 100 and 400m runs, and a second in the 200m.

Todd Irven was right on his heels, except in the 200m which he won. Irven had seconds in the 60, 100 and 400m runs, a first in triple and a second in long jump.

Tyler Prunner had firsts in baseball throw and long jump, and Jary Hess was first in high jump.

Matthew Osbourne was second in baseball throw, and had thirds in the 60 and 100m, and high jump.

Third place finishes went to Michael Butzer-Dowson in the 200m and Randy Kennedy in the 400m. Butzer-Dowson also had a second in high and a third in triple jump.

T.J. McManus was second in triple jump, and thirds went to Andrew Hart in baseball throw and Liam Baylis in long jump.

Peters takes short track

Graham Peters topped the short track in boys 10 year category with wins in the 60m and 100m, and had a third in the 200m which was won by Josh Pataky. Sean McMillan won the red ribbon in the 400m, and was second in the 60m and third in high jump.

Matt Hummell won the baseball throw, and picked up seconds in the 100 and 200m, and a third in the 60m.

Finishing out the track were Calvin Collins with a second in the 400m, followed by Brandon Jamieson at third. Terry Whitford took third in the 100m.

Top three in the triple jump were Curtis Collins with a first followed by Calvin Collins, and Justin St. Denis.

Josh Pataky won long jump, with Calvin Collins second and Travis Tyo third, and Michael Osbourne was first in high jump followed by Justin St. Denis. Chauncey Dickson picked up a second in baseball throw and Josh Pataky was third.

Vaughan ahead in girls

For the girls age 12 and 13, Samantha Vaughan led with firsts in 100, 200 and 400m, baseball throw, and long and high jump.

In the 60m Leigh Anne Irvine was first, Vaughan second and Lauren Keyes third. Irvine was second behind Vaughan in the 100m, and Kristen Schaillee was third.

Irvine picked up seconds in the 200 and 400m runs, Schaillee was third in the 200m, and Keyes was third in the 400m.

In the field events Jessica Pataky was second in baseball throw, and Keyes was third. The triple jump saw Keyes take a first, followed by Vaughan and Meggan Casselman in third.

Pataky was second in long and third in high jump. Jenna Crump was third in long and Keyes took a second in high jump.

Groves tops 11-year-olds

Lindsay Groves was strong in the girls 11 year category with firsts in 60, 100, and 400 m runs, long and high jump and seconds in the 200m and triple jump.

Amanda Aubin had firsts in 200m and baseball throw, seconds in 100m, 400m and high jump, and a third in the 60m.

Ashley Carle was first in triple jump and second in the 60m and long jump.

Thirds on the track went to Kassidy Morrell in 100m, Brooke Osler in 200m and Natalie Cox in 400m. Thirds in the field went to Rachel Seguin in baseball throw, Kasey Bennett in triple jump, Sarah Lacelle in long jump and Brooke Osler in high jump. Heather Johnson was second in baseball throw.

Elliott leads on short track

Sheena Elliott had firsts in the 60m and 100m runs in the girls 10 year category. Ali Tait was second in 60m and Katie Casselman third. In the 100m, Cassy Gibeault was second and Tait was third.

It was Tait, Elliott and Gibeault in that order in the 200m, and Gibeault, Candice Billings Summers and Liz Dowson with the top three finishes in the 400m.

Candice Billings had firsts in high and long jumps, Ali Tait won baseball throw and Sarah Myers triple jump. Billings and Laurie Casselman finished second and third in baseball throw, and Jane Moss and Lori Casselman finished out the top three in triple jump.

Melissa Locke was second in high jump and Meaghan Madge was third, while Cassy Gibeault was second in long with Tait taking a third.

Brockville Speedway

Winner listens

BROCKVILLE—Jeff Sykes is a good listener. Sykes of Edwards, New York, listened to some advice about tire choice for Friday night's season opener for 358 Modifieds at the Brockville Ontario Speedway.

He went with a hard compound right rear tire and headed right into the victory lane in the 50 lap event before a near capacity crowd in the first race night of the new millennium.

Sykes started slowly, in the full 24 car field, falling back early in the event. As cars began to experience tire problems on the quarter mile clay oval, he took advantage, taking the lead, and pulling away from the star studded lineup when the checkered flag dropped.

Among the casualties were early leader Dale Planck of Homer New York, who had mechanical problems just prior to the halfway point and defending track champion Danny O'Brien who had a tire let go in the final 10 laps.

Kyle Jacobs of Hogansburg, New York was second, followed by Stephane LaFrance of Brockville.

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Cornwall Speedway

O'Brien is back on track

CORNWALL—Danny O'Brien started the 2000 DIRT racing season at Cornwall Motor Speedway the same way he finished it ... on top. The Kingston native won the first of two 20-lap features for the Modifieds.

The 1999 Cornwall track champion started the first feature outside row one beside Brian McDonald. O'Brien quickly took over first when he jumped ahead of McDonald coming out of turn one right off the green. The driver of the 17D never looked back.

McDonald, from Cornwall, had to fend off a tight field of veteran drivers to finish second. Gatineau's Peter Mantha finished third.

The race also marked the first in the four-race Doiron Engineering Cup. The next one in the series comes June 18. There is more incentive for this year's cup with prize money doubled to $3,000. First place gets $1,500, second wins $1,000 and third collects $500.

It was a photo finish for the second 20-lap feature for the Modifieds with Dave "the Slip" Heaslip on the low side of Kevin Fetterly out of turn four to take the checkered flag. Heaslip is a former three-time track champion, but has had tough luck the past couple of years at Cornwall.

A frustrated Fetterly finished second, and Joel Doiron took third.

In the Late Model class, Marc Therrien surprised Lee Ladouceur, passing with four laps to go to take the checkered flag. For Therrien, from Alexandria, it's the second straight win at Cornwall.

Ladouceur settled for second and Darryl Steele of Renfrew was third.

With three good races in the books, the Duke stock figured it was their turn to have a spectacular finish, and they didn't disappoint.

Richard Charbonneau from Gatineau, won the 15-lap feature, jumping into the lead on the last turn when Martin Cashman swerved leaving an open lane.

Stephane Phillipe was second and Todd Raabe was third.

Coming up May 28, is photo and autograph night at Cornwall Motor Speedway. Fans are encouraged to bring their cameras and autograph books, as they'll get a chance to meet their favorite driver during the intermission.

A full racing program is scheduled beginning at 7 p.m.

Bulldogs fall one goal short

OUTAOUAIS—The Winning Edge Bulldogs major novice AAA hockey team recently played in the Outaouais Elite tournament and fell one goal short of making it to the medal round.

The Bulldogs started with a 4 - 2 win over the host Roadrunners. Cole Weedmark scored twice, and Payton Williams and Nick Pasawisty had singles.

Ali Tait provided two assists and Allan Waddell, Brodie Boulanger and Alex Whelan helped out on one goal each.

Game two saw the Bulldogs lose to a strong team from Richeleau, 6 - 2. Pasawisty and Quincy Evans provided the scoring and Williams, Tait, Weedmark and Boulanger had the assists.

The next game saw the Bulldogs back on the winning track when they defeated the Valleyfield Eagles 6 - 2.

Allan Waddell had two goals, and Boulanger, Whelan, Tait and Alex Davison connected for singles.

Game four resulted in a 6 - 3 loss to the Ottawa Young Sens. Evans, Lewars and Boulanger provided the Bulldogs' goals and assists went to Davison, Williams and Tait.

Next tournament action for the Bulldogs is coming up in Kingston.

UCV wants collectors

MORRISBURG—Young collectors take note: you are wanted at Upper Canada Village this season.

To celebrate the millennium, the Village is presenting the *Upper Canada Challenge*, an exciting new game for young visitors.

From May 20 to October 9, 2000, every child entering Upper Canada Village will receive a pack of 12 collector cards. They will describe various points of interest, propose activities and pose challenges in order to better discover the history of Upper Canada, Upper Canada Village, the Lost Villages and the St. Lawrence Hydro Electric Development.

The experience of searching for clues, discovering little-known facts and seeing the world through the eyes of the past will make a child's tour of the 1860s much more relevant and interesting.

"We decided to produce cards since they are already a popular item with kids," said Gabriele Thomas, project coordinator. "Collecting cards also ties in very nicely with Upper Canada Village, which is itself a huge collection of things and ideas."

This resource is meant to be a keeper as well as a special token in memory of the visit to Upper Canada Village during the millennium. As a take-home item, the cards will undoubtedly be shared with friends and relatives and remain a memento for many years to come. As an educational tool, the cards may be incorporated to enhance a school tour of the Village.

"These cards are an entertaining way to connect young people with their Canadian history," said the Honourable Herb Gray, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister responsible for the Government of Canada's millennium initiative.

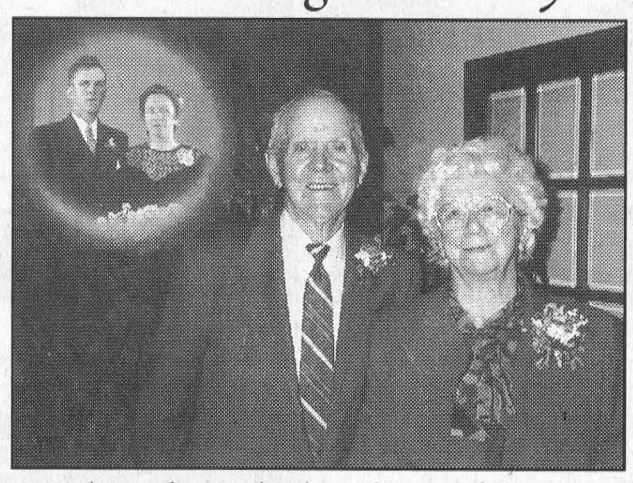
"Like Upper Canada Village itself, the collector cards make our history and heritage come alive for young people of all ages," said Ontario Tourism Minister Cam Jackson.

The Upper Canada Challenge received $29,750 through the Canada Millennium Partnership Program. The program funds up to one third of the eligible costs of millennium projects that meet its criteria. With the other two thirds provided by communities, organizations and the private sector, it supports initiatives that raise awareness of our history and supports our youth.

The Upper Canada Challenge was also developed with the help of the Lost Villages Historical Society, the Cornwall Standard-Freeholder, the Upper Canada School Board, South Stormont Stepping Stones 2000 program and Cogeco Community Television.

Upper Canada Village is a national heritage site designed to reflect life of an 1860s riverside community in pre-Confederation

60th Wedding Anniversary



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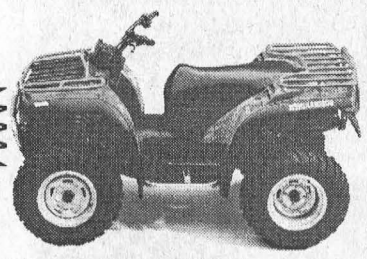

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BINGO
Sponsored by Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 Ladies Auxiliary every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. 8 x $25 games; 7 x $30 games; 3 x $50 specials; 3 x 50/50 games; Bonanza pays 60%; Winner Take All. Jackpot: $25 Cross Game, continued until full card for $300 - consolation $100. If 60 present Jackpot goes for $300.; 70 people - $400.; 80 people - $500.

BINGO
NEW LOCATION
Every Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. at Matilda Hall sponsored by Morrisburg & District Lions Club. 15 games at $30. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all. Jackpot $300.00, Consolation $100. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate; 70 people $400. 80 people $500. Everyone welcome. If not over 30 people - Bingo Cancelled.

LOST

LOST–Boy's royal blue hooded Nike jacket, left at ball park Wed., May 17. Please phone 543-3515, reward. 21p

NOTICE

15TH ANNIVERSARY!
15 years on the 25th
Happy Anniversary!
21p

COMING EVENTS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 543-3484 or 652-1414. ALANON–for families of alcoholics, 543-3484 or 652-1870. Meeting every Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Lakeshore United Church. 46tfc

SUNDAY BRUNCH
At Country Kitchen Restaurant, Hwy. 31 & 43, Winchester, $7.50, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 46tfc

CHESTERVILLE LEGION ANNUAL MIXED 3-PITCH TOURNAMENT
June 10. Contact Chris Casselman 448-2619 or the Chesterville Legion, 448-1997. 19-21c

WINCHESTER SPRINGS PUBLIC SCHOOL 1892 - 1965 REUNION
At the old school Sat., June 10, 2 p.m. Potluck supper 5 p.m. For details, 774-5053. 21c

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAY
McHaffie Flea Market, Morrisburg, 20th anniversary Sunday, June 4, 2000. 21-22c

11TH ANNUAL SOUTH NATION RIVER RALLY
June 4. Registration 10 a.m.–1 p.m., new bridge on Berwick Road, County Road 9 West. 17-21c

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 48 MORRISBURG STEAK BARBECUE
With all the trimmings for only $10. Fri., May 26 from 5 p.m. Country music from 7 p.m. till 11 p.m. Come on out and join your friends. 20-21c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Shannon Brown and Mike Singh Sat., May 27, Winchester Community Centre, upstairs. $5 person; $8 couple. DJ. Light lunch. Bus leaving Morrisburg mall–first come, first serve, $ 5 per person. 21p

GARAGE SALE
Bargains galore!!! Sat., June 3, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., 11318 Lakeshore Drive. 21-22p

GARAGE SALE
Rain or shine, #10424 Hainsville Road, Fri., May 26, Sat., May 27, starting at 8 a.m. Dehumidifier, dresser and mirror, table and chairs, riding lawn mower. Something for everyone. 21p

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat., May 27, 10 a.m.–4 p.m., 5035 Church Road (County Road 8), east of Morrisburg and north of Riverside Heights. 21p

SWIM LESSONS
Preschool - children - adults. Red Cross Aquatots and Aqua Quest plus Women's AquaFitness at SanMar Pool - rural Williamsburg, 543-3350, evenings and weekends. 20-21p

IN MEMORIAM

GALLINGER–In memory of a dear wife, mother and gramma, Jean, who passed away May 27, 1994.
We hold you close, within our hearts
And there you will remain
To walk with us throughout our lives
Until we meet again.
–Always remembered, Lyle and family 21p

TENDERS

Request for Cleaning Services
Quotes are being accepted for a 24,000 sq. ft. facility in Iroquois. Full details and specifications are available in person at the reception desk or by fax request.
Deadline:
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Phone: (613) 652-4886
Fax: (613) 652-4425

CARD OF THANKS

BARKLEY–I would like to thank all my family and friends for the phone calls, cards, flowers and gifts received for my 97th birthday. Your overwhelming greetings will never be forgotten.
–Elvera Barkley 21c

BIRTHS

DOWSON–Ian, Rhonda and big sister Kendra would like to announce the arrival of Shawn Hunter. He was born on April 14, 2000, and weighed 8 lbs. 5 ozs. Thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and the maternity staff at W.D.M.H. 21p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT–1 bedroom apartment, Morrisburg. Available immediately. Phone 543-3598. 16tfc

FOR RENT–Williamsburg, 2 bedroom triplex, gas heat, good neighbors, $475. Call after 6 p.m., 543-4331. 5tfc

FOR RENT–Morrisburg apt. in excellent shape. Newly carpeted throughout. Fridge and stove included. Available May 1st. Phone 543-4211. 14tfc

CARAVAN CAMP
29 ft. trailer for rent on beautifully landscaped lot # 46. Lakeshore Drive, west of Morrisbug. 543-3275. 19-22p

FOR RENT–1 bedroom apt., 2nd floor, Lakeshore Dr. location. Stove, fridge included. $380 per month plus utilities. Gas heat and hydro. Phone 283-0746. 19tfc

FOR RENT–Large, private, air conditioned, 2 bedroom apt., in quiet area. Ideal for seniors. Available July 1. Phone 543-4235. 19tfc

FOR RENT–Furnished kitchenette room, Morrisburg, $475 month includes utilities plus cable. No last month deposit required. Phone 543-0390. 42tfc

APT. FOR RENT–Large, 2 bedroom suitable for seniors/professionals. Central, walk to shopping. Security entrance, air conditioned. No pets. References. Call 535-2759 days, 543-4309 evenings. 18tfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom apt., Riverside Heights, $375 plus utilities. Also 1 and 2 bedroom in Ingleside starting at $300, plus utilities. Phone 543-3604. 18tfc

FOR RENT–3 bedroom apt., Morrisburg, $443 month plus utilities. 932-6521 or 652-4694. 46tfc

FOR RENT–In Morrisburg: 2 bedroom, $425 plus utilities, available immediately. Quiet, references. 445-2982. 13tfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom apt., Casselman Road, Morrisburg, quiet dead-end street, hardwood floors, gas heat and water, $512 per month plus utilities. Available July 1st. Phone 535-2263. 18tfc

FOR RENT–3 bedroom house, Mariatown. Phone 448-1876. 18-21p

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

FOR RENT–Furnished kitchenette rooms, Surrey Motel. $325 per month; $90 per week. All utilities paid. Call Randy or Stacey at 613-543-3008. 21-24p

FOR RENT–Half a house, Morrisburg, newly renovated, no pets, $455 month. First and last month's rent required. Phone 535-2236, after 6 p.m. 21p

FOR RENT–Rooms, $400 month, everything included, or $900 for the house plus utilities. Negotiable. Phone 613-543-3476. 21p

FOR RENT–House in Morrisburg. Available June 1. Phone 613-821-2836. 21-22c

FOR RENT–2 bedroom trailer, #22 Hill's Mobile Village. Available July 1st. Phone 543-2140. 21tfc

HOUSE FOR RENT–Freshly redecorated bungalow, 2 bedroom, finished basement, 1 1/2 bath, carport. Close to mall. Suitable for retired couple. Serious inquiries call 613-258-2624. 20-21c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT–3 bedroom semi-detached duplex, Louden Terrace, Morrisburg, quiet dead-end street, $590 per month plus utilities. Phone 535-2263. 20tfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom 1/2 double. Large yard and garden. $450 plus heat and hydro. 535-2578. 20-21p

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED–Construction firm looking for laborers. Phone 543-2106. 21p

HELP WANTED–Part-time help. Deck hand for the Villager Cruise Boat operating from Upper Canada Village. Immediate start. Full season employment. Company will train. Information: 613-562-4888. 21c

HELP WANTED–Summer students, Morrisburg and Iroquois Tourist Information Booths. Pending approval of Federal Employment Grant. Require good communication skills and knowledge of the area. French is an asset. Training provided. Send resume to Box 288, Morrisburg, On K0C 1X0. Call 543-3443 for information.

WORK WANTED

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WANTED

WANTED TO BUY–Books in good condition, both hard cover and soft cover. After 7 p.m., 448-3787. 38tfc

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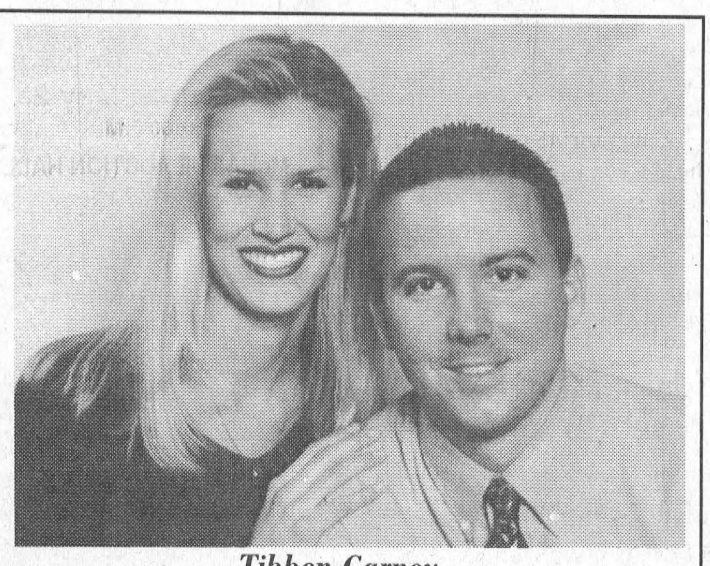
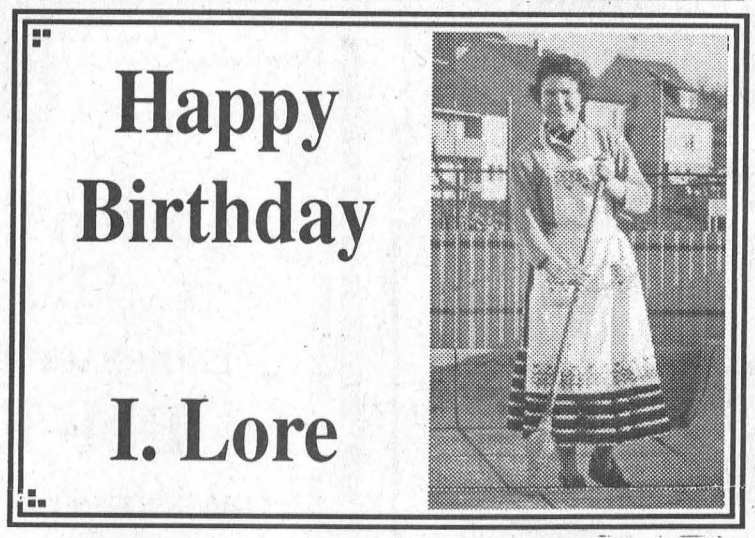


Tibben-Carney

George and Grace Tibben are pleased to announce the forthcoming wedding of their youngest daughter, Sara Christine to Jonathan Paul Carney, son of Mary Carney and Paul Carney. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 10, 2000 at 3:30 p.m. at the Christian Reformed Church in Dixon's Corners. Piet de Zeeuw Master Photographer



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We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "2000 Annual Catalogue".
Page 92: Item #1, Quantum XR Spinning Combos, 78-5564X.
Copy reads: XR Reel and 6' and 6'6" Fibreglass Rod. Should read: XR Reel and 6' or 6'6" Fibreglass Rod.
Page 102: Item #5, 9' Sit-On-Top Kayak, 79-8291-2.
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• Cares if HE has finally asked you to become his wife.
• Cares if you or someone in your family is celebrating a very special occasion
Who?
Ruth Larmour
Welcome Wagon
543-3647

Williamsburg W.I. met at Park Lane

Submitted by Joyce D. Patterson

WILLIAMSBURG—The May meeting of the Williamsburg W.I. was held at the Park Lane Seniors Support Centre. President Isobel Williams opened the meeting with greetings to the 13 members and four guests.

Following the singing of the Institute Ode and recitation of the Mary Stewart Collect, minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. Hilda Garlough acted as secretary in the absence of our secretary, Ruth Alguire. The treasurer then gave her report. Motto for our meeting was "Name a place you would like to Visit."

Correspondence included a letter from the Dundas Community Learning Centre in Winchester requesting financial help. This Centre helps adults in speaking, writing and reading skills. Members voted to send a donation. A letter was also received from the federated W.I. of Ontario congratulating Ruth Alguire for obtaining first place for her entry in the Tweedsmuir Competition of "My memories of a One-room Schoolhouse".

President Williams announced four members of our group had attended the District Annual in Morewood on May 9.

Posters were handed out regarding the annual summer tour of the Dundas County W.I., which this year will take place July 19-22. The tour will cover the Georgian Bay District and the Guelph-Waterloo area.

Lynn Gilmour was convener for the evening. She read us a Mother's Day recipe in honour of Mother's Day, and introduced our speaker, Margaret Swerdfeger. Mrs. Swerdfeger is a school teacher, and last year she and her husband took an eight week trip to Australia and New Zealand, ending up in Hawaii. She told us about the trip and showed us some slides. She was a most interesting speaker, and I am sure made most of us wish we could visit New Zealand and Australia.

Lunch was served by members of the Williamsburg W.I.

OBITUARIES

Ed Belanger

A lifetime resident of the Williamsburg area and most recently of Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Cornwall, Ed Belanger passed away there on Friday, May 12, after a lengthy illness. The former bartender was 87 years of age.

Born July 5, 1912, at Chesterville, he was the son of the late Moise Belanger and the former Marie Tessier.

Ed was a bartender at the Hotel in Williamsburg before an accidental fall in 1972 left him disabled and he has been a resident of the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge since then. He was a member of the Roman Catholic Church,

Ed will be sadly missed by his brothers Wilfred of R.R.#2 Williamsburg and Hubert (Audrey) of Brockville, as well as by many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by brothers Leon, Eugene, Victor, Elmer, William, and Napoleon.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg on Tuesday from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. The funeral took place at the Funeral Home on Tuesday, May 16, at 1 p.m., with Father David Pope officiating. Interment will be held later in the spring at St. Mary's Cemetery, Chesterville.

Raymond Thib

A resident of 38 Fifth Street East, Morrisburg, for the past three years, and formerly of Ottawa, and Englehart, Raymond Thib, passed away at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, on Saturday, May 20, after a brief illness. The former employee of the provincial government was 59 years of age.

Born November 19, 1940, at Englehart, Ontario, he was the son of the late Frank Thib and Evelyn Thib (nee Remus) of Englehart.

On April 6, 1981, he married Pat Wood, at Englehart.

Ray spent his entire career working in various capacities for the provincial government, was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, and the Englehart Masonic Lodge.

Along with his wife Pat, he will be sadly missed by his son Dwight (Ellen) of New Liskcard, his step-sons Robert Snyder of Morrisburg, Shawn (Lisa) Snyder of Morrisburg, by his daughter Darlene Mills of Elmira, and step-daughter Darlene (Jeff) Phifer of Morrisburg, by his sister Colleen (Ron) Gibbons of Ottawa, by his 11 grandchildren, as well as by nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg on Tuesday, May 24, at 1 p.m., with Rev. Jack Urquhart officiating.

Donations to the Winchester Hospital or the Ottawa Civic Hospital Intensive Care Unit would be appreciated by the family.

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Saturday, June 3, 10:00 A.M.
From the Estate of the Late Hubert A. Beckstead, the following will be sold:
MF 65 tractor w/loader; Farm-All Super A tractor w/loader and cultivators; MH 81 tractor w/draw bar adjusting lever; 1990 Kawasaki 300 Bayou ATV, 2 wd, 2 helmets; Dettson 3 pth snowblower 72"; IH 35 - 3 pth 3 furrow plow; IH 8C 2 furrow trail plow; JD hay wagon w/rack, 10 ton; NH older baler; MH tractor mower; Side rake on steel; Frost & Wood seed drill; McCormick 30 manure spreader; Drag cultivator; Flat harrows; 3 pth - pto driven circular saw, good condition; Papec corn cutter w/manual, good shape; Horse drawn hay mower; Set of drag disc; 1 horse cultivator; 1 furrow walking plow; some scrap iron and old machinery; Steel wheeled milk cart; wooden wheels; Roll of page wire; Old bunk sleigh; Bale stooker; Hand held seed broadcaster; Cast iron water bowls; Quantity of lumber; Lawn trailer; Whipple trees and neck yokes; small utility trailer; harness table; horse harness; tractor chains; roof ladder; platform scales; 2 rolls barbed wire; old milkers; stock tank; wooden pulleys; pressure system and tank; 200 gal. gas tank and pump.
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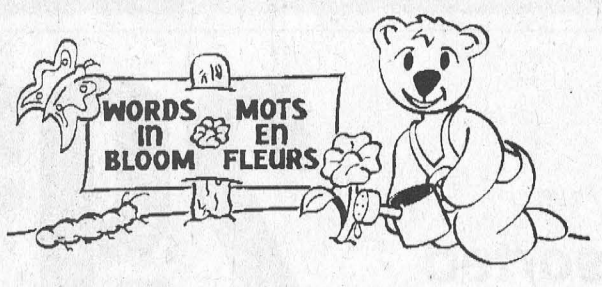

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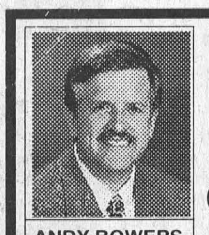
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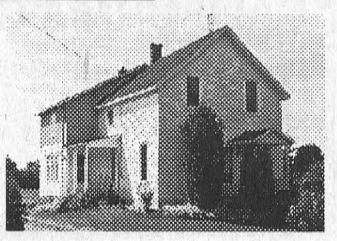
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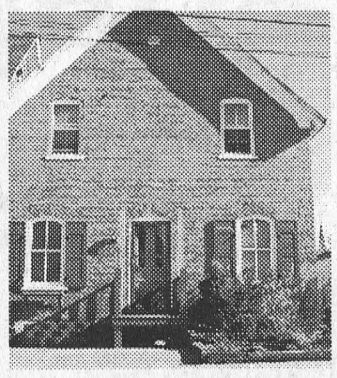
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