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New Tubie Champs crowned

An exhuberant Sean Boulerice crew whoops it up at the finish line Sunday, after winning the 1989 Tubie Race in a record time of 27:52. It was a first time win for the Boulerice crew who were only too happy to wrest the King and Queen of the River title from long-time winner Danny Cassell who placed third behind the Cruickshank craft. For stories and photos see page 9.

—McNairn photo

Curtain threatens to close permanently on U.C. Playhouse

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Leader staff

CORNWALL — If you dial the Upper Canada Playhouse number in Morrisburg you will hear a recorded message that lists current and upcoming productions offered at their new venue Aultsville Hall.

But more importantly, you will hear the tape recording tell you that "you will have no problem getting a seat" and this is, by no means, acting.

Poor attendance has continued to plague the area's only theatre company since it moved to Cornwall's Aultsville Hall and now jeopardizes the Playhouse's very existence.

Since 1984, The Playhouse has offered dozens of plays in their tent theatre on Upper Canada Road but since relocating to Cornwall the company has experienced a severe drop in attendance.

In fact, as a result of this problem, the Playhouse's debt has more than doubled from $20,000 to over $50,000 in just one year.

Lois Rosenquist, the Playhouse's general manager finds it difficult to explain.

"When we started this season, we (the board of directors) were fairly certain that we would be able to chip away at our debt but that obviously didn't happen."

So far this season, Rosenquist says that the average attendance for a production is only about 95 people.

"I figured it out and in order for us to break even we would need at least 300 for every show until the end of the season."

But Rosenquist admits that this is not likely to happen based on this year's attendance records.

"I really don't understand what the problem is...Aultsville Hall is a luxurious theatre, complete with air conditioning and yet we continue to do poorly at the box office."

Rosenquist thinks that part of the problem could be that many former patrons resent the fact that the Playhouse has left their area.

"I know how they feel but I constantly tell them that we had to move because the tent theatre was unsafe and then they tell me that they work in Cornwall and that when they get home they don't want to turn around and drive back into town."

Another factor, Rosenquist feels, is that many local Cornwall residents have little or no idea where the hall is located.

"I often get calls from people who live a block or two away and ask me for directions."

"The college (St. Lawrence) has admitted to us that they have always suffered from this type of anonymity but I never thought that it was this bad."

But despite the financial difficulties Rosenquist says the Playhouse will definitely be keeping in the true spirit of theatre.

"They say "The show must go on" and we have every intention of finishing this season."

The Playhouse's annual budget is about $180,000 of which most goes to paying unionized actors and directors.

"We are bound in a series of contracts with these people and we have guaranteed them work."

Rosenquist says the base rate for actors is $305 minimum a week, while directors are slightly higher paid.

"We've strived to make sure that the theatrical aspect of our program is as conservative as possible. In fact, if you were to look at our first two shows you'd find that our first production (Hunch Back of Notre Dame) had only two actors and our second production (Big Girls Cry) had a cast of one."

Along with completing the season, Rosenquist says the Playhouse also plans to pay all their bills.

"I just want to let all our creditors know that they will be getting all their money back."

As for the future, Rosenquist is less certain.

"To be totally honest I don't know where we'll be a year from now. We have a meeting August

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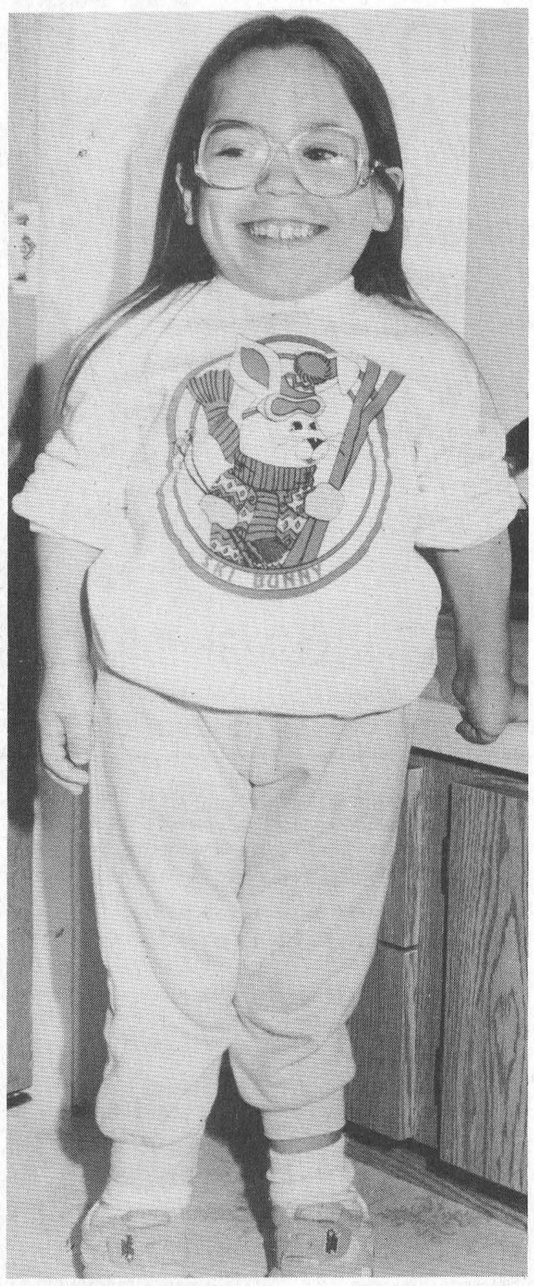
Jaime scheduled for round two

BONNIE McNAIRN
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — Securing total medical coverage is proving to be the final hurdle for Lorraine and Glen Adams as they prepare their 12-year-old daughter, Jaime, for the ordeal of major surgery at the John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland in September.

Jaime, who suffers from morquio, an incurable genetic disease which results from an enzyme deficiency, is returning to the Baltimore hospital where she will undergo operations on her hips, ankles and knees.



Jaime Adams

Morquio affects all body organs and is particularly noticeable due to bone abnormalities. Jaime underwent her first operation in August 1986 at which time Dr. Steven Kopitis, who specializes in the disease, fused bone from her legs to her spinal column to relieve pressure.

The eight hour operation left her in a body cast for four months.

Now, three years later, Jaime has recovered and is ready for round two, which will correct her bowed legs and make walking easier.

Two operations planned

"Jaime will undergo two operations", says her Mom, Lorraine. "The first is on her hips and 10 to 14 days later they will work on her knees and ankles."

"We'll probably be there about a month."

Jaime, who has had a good summer and has just returned from two weeks at camp, is ready for the operation and doing much better than ever before, says Lorraine.

The Adams have been concentrating on strengthening her leg muscles which will speed her recovery, but in the last month Lorraine has been noticing a change in her condition.

"We've had to let her use her motorized scooter more, because she seems to be stiffening up. She's been stumbling and if she's down she needs help to get back up."

"Actually the operation, right at this time, is a blessing."

Lengthy recovery period

Once the two-stage operation, which involves the reconstruction of the hips, ankles, and knees is complete, the Adams will return home for an eight to 10 week recovery period.

Jaime will be in a spread-eagle cast during this time, but this recovery will be much more comfortable than the first one, thanks to the home renovations the Adams made last summer.

A bedroom and washroom were built specifically to meet Jaime's needs, which met lowering most things to her height specification of 38 inches.

Larger windows will allow her to see outside and the rooms are wheel-chair accessible.

A long battle back

After the recovery period, Jaime's battle will continue with at least two months of physiotherapy.

"The muscles and joints have to be retrained after the immobilization," says Lorraine, "and basically the brain has to be reprogrammed."

"The brain will say we're walking this way, but her legs won't be able to do it that way anymore."

"Her legs will be different and she'll have a new gait, so she'll have to learn how to walk all over again."

Financial coverage an obstacle

With the operation set and preparations made at home, the Adams are now left with one frustration...coverage of Jaime's medical bills.

"OHIP has agreed to pay 100 per cent of standard ward coverage but they won't cover the whole thing," says Lorraine. "It's the same old story and it's very frustrating."

"We know one other Canadian youngster awaiting the same operation who has total coverage confirmed, but they treat every case different and so far we've been unsuccessful."

"I keep knocking on doors but everything seems to a dead end. Right now I'm hoping for the opportunity to speak to Elinor Caplan (Minister of Health)."

"The surgery is badly needed and I am hoping the coverage is just a matter of speaking tao the right person."

"Jaime has such a bond with Dr. Kopitis and you just don't just change physicians half way."

As she continues to be optimistic, Lorraine says she won't leave any door un-opened.

Cooper takes title

Dundas Dairy Princess crowned

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — England and the Commonwealth may have Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II but Dundas County now has its own regal monarch.

Debbie Cooper, an eloquent 18-year-old Brinston resident was crowned the 1989 Dundas Dairy Princess at the Morrisburg Shopping Plaza Saturday.

"I just can't believe this," she said after being presented with the title. "I want to thank my friends and family and especially the Dundas Milk Committee for making all this possible."

Cooper said she intends on using the experience in her personal resume.

"The title will hopefully help me in my college career in Behavioural Science."

Cooper already lists "entering pageants" as one of her many hobbies and for good reason. She is also the reigning Matilda Carnival Queen.

And last year, she entered the Dairy Princess competition for the first time but Morrisburg resident Isabelle Farlinger won the title.

"I find that it really doesn't matter if you win or lose, the whole thing is just a wonderful experience."

Carola Biemond, this year's runner-up, agrees.

The attractive 16-year-old Iroquois resident plans to compete in the 1990 Dairy Princess contest.

"I'm really happy for Debbie," she said with a smile.

"We've talked about this before and I had already made my mind up that if I didn't win I would try again next year...it's a lot of fun," said Biemond.

This year's event, like those in the past, consisted of 20-minute interviews with the judges, in which the girls were evaluated on poise, posture as well as their responses.

A brief speech, on the dairy industry in Dundas County followed.

The judges in this year's competition were just as impressive as the contestants.

They included Susan McLeod, a past Renfrew Dairy Princess and a former semi-finalist in the Ontario Dairy Princess Competition. Dorothy Middleton, chairperson of the Canadian Farm Women's Educational Council and president of the W.S.A. and finally Williamsburg Deputy-Reeve Lyle Van Allen, who is also the father of former Dundas Dairy Princess Sherry Van Allen.

The Morrisburg BIA hosted the competition and its project co-ordinator Wilf McAuley said the event was well received.

"It was a first-rate program and I think a special thanks should go to co-ordinator Mary Fisher, for making things as smooth as possible."

"I would also like to thank all the merchants, on behalf of the BIA, for their support as well as Upper Canada Motors for providing us a new vehicle to transport the girls in the Tubie parade on Saturday."

Last year's winner, Isabelle Farlinger gave her farewell speech and is now off to compete in the provincial Dairy Princess competition in Toronto on August 24 at the C.N.E.



The Crowning Glory!

Brinston resident Debra Cooper, left, added another title to her collection Saturday after being crowned the 1989 Dundas Dairy Princess. Cooper, who is also the reigning Matilda Carnival Queen plans to attend college in the fall. Presenting the title were last year's Dairy Princess Isabelle Farlinger and Master of Ceremonies Wilmer Porteous. The event was sponsored by the Dundas Milk Committee and held at the Morrisburg Shopping Plaza.

—M. Thompson photo

Young actors discover business not always glamorous

CATHERINE THOMPSON
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CORNWALL — Six aspiring young actors from the Morrisburg area are finding there are a lot of pits at the bottom of the bowl of cherries...called life.

And in a profession often touted as being glamorous and exciting, there may be a lot of drudgery, long hours, and missed vacations.

"But I think it's been worth it (so far)," says Kelly Tyrell, of a five-week Theatre Internship at Aultsville College, which she along with 19 other Eastern Ontario students participated in.

The program, co-ordinated by Mark Morton, former Artistic Director of Upper Canada Playhouse and present Artistic Director, Marshall Button, is co-sponsored by the S.D.&G. County Board of Education, as part of the Youth Theatre Training Program of Theatre Ontario, and funded by the Ontario Arts Council.

All six students attend Seaway High with the exception of Debbie Stuyt, a Morrisburg resident who studies at St. Joseph's Separate School in Cornwall.

Andrew Slipchenko found the program has brought him self-confidence. "Mine just skyrocketed."

"If you're shy, it brings you out of it," said Trish Peters.

Debbie Stuyt thinks people should take drama more seriously. "It's not just being flutterly duttery, and acting — you learn so much about yourself and your own character."

"Every actor has a different method of doing things, there's not one set way — you take in everything you can, and develop your own methods," says Kathy Boyd of South Mountain.

One of the most important lessons they have learned is to work together. "Acting is a big community, everyone is close, an you understand and listen to everyone," stated Kelly Tyrell.

Acting demands committment

And above all, they have learned discipline and committment. "You have to be there every day, and be in the mood to work. No matter if I'm tired because I was out late last night, you have to put everything aside and just jump into the drama," says Tyrell, who also held a part-time job.

Some students also commuted while studying. Nancy Miklian held a part-time job in the evening in Cornwall, and commuted to and from Morrisburg, to arrive early for classes every day.

Despite the extra demands, Nancy claimed he had learned a great deal from the program, including some dance choreography. In fact, next year, she will be ahead in the Grade 12 drama course, and allowed to assist younger students with acting and costume planning.

Starting in the morning with half an hour of physical exercises to train the body...the basic expressive tool of their trade...and another half hour of voice exercises for articulation and projection, the young actors then participated in workshops on a whole gamut of activities from screenwriting or radio play to mask making.

John Koensgen, an Ottawa director and choreographer, conducted a workshop on stage fighting, and Janet Amos, a talented Toronto director gave workshops on monologues, text analysis, and sight reading.

Students claimed they found out more by talking to these professionals, than by participating in many skits.

Some activities focussed on technical aspects of acting, and some on technical aspects of backstage work. "What they're really trying to get through to us is that theatre isn't just acting, it's being able to do your own sets, designs, and hang your own lights," said a student.

Andrew said that at least half of their time had been devoted to learning technical aspects of the stage.

Know theyself

The program has helped these young actors in self-knowledge, one of the fundamentals in an actor's training.

"Basically you find something in yourself, so that you can bring it into the character you're playing, and you don't have to search for character," says Debbie who believes the program has helped her in character analysis.

"When I look at someone, I can tell their character just by seeing what they're wearing and how they hold themselves. You become more in tune with yourself, with friends, with fashion, and people's way of talking."

Field trips have included a visit to another internship program in Potsdam, New York, where they saw 'Brigadoon', and a tour of the Ottawa National Arts Centre, with a glimpse of the set for the opera, 'Don Giovanni'.

The not too distant future

And is anyone thinking of acting as a career?

"You have to take it one step at a time, says Debbie. "I'm getting into this to see if I like it, but acting as a career is so chancy you have to be very good and committed."

One point which teacher Mark Morton had evidently driven home was that no one should think of going into acting, unless it's a passion...something you can't live without.

Some had fears they wouldn't make it, and Andrew related a sobering statistic, "only three per cent of actors in Canada are working."

A few included definite plans for drama in their future. Starting September, Debbie will be pursuing a half day of drama in an arts program at Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School, in addition to half a day of regular studies at St. Joseph's.

Four of these students were among those who participated this year in Upper Canada Playhouse's first original children's production, "Hunchback of Notre Dame," directed by Donnie Bowes.

Reactions were varied and enthusiastic. "It was awesome!" said one, and "Fantastic!" another.

The students volunteered in many Upper Canada Playhouse activities — ushering, setting up and taking down or "striking" the sets in "Big Girls Cry" and publicity.

To raise public awareness of the theatre, members of the Young Company of Upper Canada Playhouse toured several malls, tourist areas around Cornwall and downtown Ottawa with a skit history of the playhouse.

In a grand finale of all their summer activities, they will be performing Cararet at 10 p.m., Aultsville Hall, August 11, after a production of Corpse!



The stars of tomorrow?

These six students are part of Upper Canada Playhouse's Young Company and say the experience in performing has provided them with a keen insight to a sometimes glamour-less profession. Striking a casual pose are from left, back row: Kathy Boyd and Debbie Stuyt. Front row, from left: Andrew Slipchenko, Kelly Tyrell, Nancy Miklian and Trish Peters.

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Consultants present Economic Report to councils

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — The next step for the South Dundas Economic Commission, says Morrisburg deputy reeve, Peter McCooeye, is whether to get in or out of the game.

The game he is referring to is the Economic Development Strategic plan to be presented by consultants of Totten, Sims and Hubicki to the councils of Morrisburg, Iroquois, Williamsburg and Matilda Townships, at a meeting August 23 at Caravan Camp.

After a year and a half of research, consultants have completed an in-depth economic study of the area and are recommending strategies to enhance local agriculture, tourism, commerce and industry.

The four councils will be invited to give feedback on the strategic plan, and will eventually decide whether or not to go ahead with the implementation of the $25,000 500-page report.

"The report has focussed on a number of possibilities, and good suggestions rather than taking a scatter gun approach," says commission chairman Blake Noon.

"The commission has done its work on the study as recommended by the two ministries, (Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology and the Ministry of Municipal Affairs)," which funded it, says McCooeye.

"Now the political process has to resolidify its commitment to the commission, boil down the report, and take the steps it wants to take."

What are the goals of economic development?

Although many possible actions could be taken to strengthen the various economic sectors in South Dundas, only a few can be realistically undertaken by the economic development commission over the next several years.

The most immediate concern stressed in the report, with which McCooeye agrees, is to help prevent the relocation or closing of existing firms in the region.

"My personal goal is to help and strengthen existing businesses — this should be one of our main functions," he said.

Over 80 per cent of new jobs will be derived from existing firms, the report states. Although the possibility of attracting start-up or relocating firms to the area is not ruled out, there are at present some "constraints" to be overcome such as lack of a trained labor force to supply skills to prospective employers, a lack of lifestyle amenities, and insufficient alternative sources of employment for spouses.

Should the councils decide to go ahead with an economic development program, the steps outlined by the report for the first two years are as follows:

...the commission should market the existing industrial base to the community itself and selectively to provincial and federal agencies.

...develop a data base of local businesses.

...initiate a program for regular contact of local firms.

...develop an outreach program to provide a forum (such as seminars or newsletters) in which the business community can discuss issues of local concern.

The report also defines the role of the commission "to initiate new projects and develop detailed work plans, ensure there's support for initiatives among public, municipal government, and business.

Commission to act as go-between

According to McCooeye, the commission's role should be networking body, putting a with b.

As a volunteer committee, the group is now at the stage where it cannot physically take on all the actions necessary for economic development.

"We are looking for interested volunteer groups and parties to carry the ball on a lot of recommendations," says Noon. "For example, if someone is interested in getting together a local museum, we should put that person in touch with the proper government body to see if funding is available for the project."

He added the commission is working to compile information on a South Dundas Business Directory. "Rather than the commission being involved in assembling, printing and distributing it, we'd like to see an interested party like the Chamber of Commerce or private enterprise getting involved."

The commission is also in need of a person to co-ordinate its activities.

At this stage, Noon sees it as a part-time position, possibly volunteer, which could eventually evolve into a full-time position.

"Whether an economic development officier, or volunteer, there are a lot of things that person can do," says McCooeye.

Right now, there is much duplication of services among local organizations in the printing of brochures. "If we could get someone to do all the networking, there could be more co-ordination of effort, they (the organizations) would save money and we would get a more unified presentation," he said.

"Last fall the government came out and said we want economic development on a county-wide basis. This makes sense in some areas, but not necessarily here, with the vastness of the three United Counties. We still need our own," said McCooeye.

The United Counties is now in the process of doing an economic study, which should be completed next year. The province has recommended a county-wide economic commission be formed, which has not yet been started.

Because South Dundas already has an economic commission, McCooeye believes our projects would go through a county committee to the ministry faster than those of a single municipality.

"We'd be in a stronger position in South Dundas because we have a larger organized group," added Noon.

Playhouse

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15 and will have to look at all the factors then."

For now, Rosenquist says the Playhouse is waiting for a reply from the Ontario Arts Council and the Canada Council regarding their grant applications.

"Between the two of them, we've applied at least seven times and we never received a dime but hopefully this time we'll be lucky."

However, Rosenquist admits it will take considerably more than luck to save this season.

"What we really need is to have people, not just from Cornwall but Eastern Ontario to come out and support their only theatre company."

Rosenquist simplifies it even further.

"If people don't support us immediately, they won't have their own theatre group that they can be proud of."

OPP Report

MATILDA — Two people were sent to the Winchester District Hospital and treated for minor injuries following a single car accident on Carmen Road last Tuesday.

Police said Clifford Hart was driving a Pontiac Lemans northbound at about 10 p.m. when he apparently lost control and crashed into the ditch.

Passengers, Carol Robinson and Reg Ault of Iroquois sustained minor injuries.

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MORRISBURG — A Montreal man sustained minor injuries after his vehicle was cut-off on Highway 401, just west of Highway 31.

Khamphanh Bouathong was taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital after he swerved to miss another vehicle in the eastbound lane.

Police say Bouathong was in the passing lane when an unknown vehicle travelling in the driving lane cut into his path forced him into the ditch.

No one was arrested in connection with the mishap.

MORRISBURG — Traffic statistics for the week of July 30th to August 5th are:

Number of 12 hour licence suspensions	3
Number of alcohol-related criminal code traffic charges	6
Number of persons charged with alcohol-related criminal code charges	3
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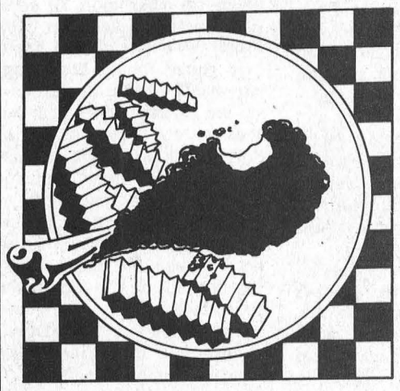

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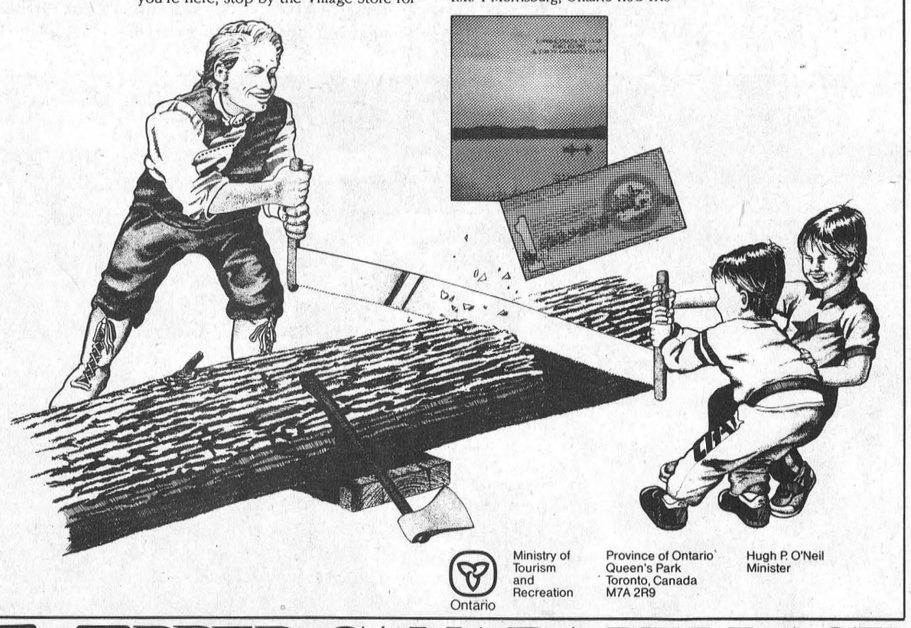

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Great news for Morrisburg

There could not be better news for Morrisburg and area workers than the announcement released in last week's issue of the imminent expansion of the Odonto operations in this community.

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Blood pressure and you

You can look in a mirror and see the fat. You can feel that pack of cigarettes in your pocket. You can almost taste and feel the saturated fat in rich foods. You can tell by the huffing and puffing and shortness of breath that you are out of condition and unfit. However, high blood pressure is a silent disorder.

It usually produces no symptoms whatever until it is advanced, and in most cases, doctors do not know what has acused it or how to cure it. But many things are known about high blood pressure, and in many cases it is controllable.

It is estimated that nearly two million Canadians have high blood pressure, and that nearly half of them are not even aware of it. Hence the description "Silent Sickness", for the tragedy is that high blood pressure can be detected by a simple, inexpensive, painless test, and in most cases can be controlled by drugs and diet.

High blood pressure is the single most important identifiable factor contributing to heart attack, stroke and kidney disease. Many thousands of Canadian lives could be saved annually through detection and control of high blood pressure alone, and it is this fact that makes long-term high blood pressure control a major priority of the Heart Foundation. Well designed programs and research studies are constantly being carried out throughout Canada, with a view to encouraging regular blood pressure check-ups, and developing more effective means of achieving compliance with the drug and diet treatment necessary to maintain control.

Unfortunately, when high blood pressure is present, with obesity, smoking, a high cholesterol level, and lack of exercise, the risks of heart attack and strokes become even greater. All of these risks are amenable to control by the individual, and widespread risk reduction through a reasonable modification of living habits, could increase significantly the number of Canadians who live longer, healthier lives, and could bring a marked reduction in premature deaths and disability.

Be careful when you buy

Many Ontario residents could wind up spending "relaxing" weekends at their swamps, if they're not wary when buying cottage and retreat lands.

Over the past several years, a local Ontario version of the old Florida swamp land scam has been trapping victims looking for vacation properties. Many hundreds of buyers have been snared into purchases through newspaper advertisements describing the picturesque spots with lots of acreage, perhaps on the waterfront, and maybe even including a lake or two.

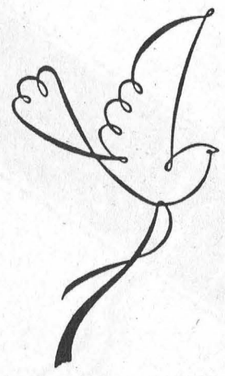
Plenty of consumers have forfeited down payments of $500 to $10,000 through these vacation property swindles. And for some of these gullible folk, it meant a wipe-out of most of their life savings.

To protect their investment in such a major purchase, consumers should always have legal advice before signing any documents. And never use a lawyer connected in any way with the person or firm from whom you are considering the purchase.

You should be particularly cautious about buying land from anyone not represented by a real estate firm. A vendor who is not a real estate agent does not have a business reputation to protect, and there is no specific legislation controlling such sales. All real estate brokers, however, must be registered with the Ministry, and could lose their certification if involved in illegal land deals. Your should always ask to see the property deed, or the broker's authorization to sell the land.

And don't ever buy on impulse. Shop around, if you are in the market, and visit as many properties as possible. Never buy land unseen. It's also wise to have your lawyer check the land title for any restrictions which may affect the use of the property. It's just possible, for instance, that all trees belong to the Crown, or that a shoreline may have been reserved as public land.

Consumers who feel that they may have been swindled in such a deal, should contact their nearest Consumer Service Bureau, Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations.



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This Week In Morrisburg's History

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1979

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1969

Pictured on the front page of the August 8th, 1969 issue was Constable Douglas Harold Thurston, who had recently been posted to the Forest detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police. A graduate of Morrisburg High School he had worked for five years with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission before enlisting with the O.P.P.

The Morrisburg Mets Lacrosse team had won the opening game of the best of seven semi-final playoffs series against the Cornwall Celtics 14-12. Leading the Mets scoring was Brian McNairn with five goals while Ralph Duval, Gary Hess and Jim Notman had three apiece. Tempering the celebration mood in the game was the serious injury to young Donnie Mabo who was cut down by a vicious chop to the head by a Cornwall player. The injury required 13 stitches.

The South Dundas Community Summer Camp at Glen Becker had been very successful under the direction of Judy Hough, Debi Gray, Judy Hess, Mary Casselman, Margaret Keeler, Tricia Ault, Teressa Markell and Karen Fawcett. Daily attendance varied from 30-50 throughout the three weeks.

At the Dominion chicken wings were 33 cents a pound and Georgia peaches were 49 cents a quart.

Murphy's Gulf Service Station located on Highway 2 at Laurier Drive was offering car washes for $1.50 and a complete interior shampooing for $10.

Floyd Fisher Real Estate had a seven-room frame and aluminum home listed for $25,000. The three-bedroom modernized home with tile and wall to wall carpets, a 15 by 15 foot family room and double garage, was located on a 125 by 160 foot lot, which gently sloped to the river's sandy beach.

The St. Lawrence Medical Clinic announced its association with Dr. Wayne B. Domanko, newly arrived in Morrisburg. Dr. Domanko was to be available for appointments beginning August 1st.

1959

Pictured on the front page of the August 7th, 1959 issue of The Leader was the Honourable Fred M. Cass Q.C. who was sworn into office by Roderick Lewis Q.C., Clerk of the Legislative Assembly. Mr. Cass was Minister of Highways.

The Morrisburg Beach program was being supervised by Iris Pears who was being assisted by Judy Ing and Elizabeth Meikle. The two were working to become qualified instructors for the next year.

A remarkable safety record which represented more than a million manhours of work without a disabling accident had won the National Safety Council's rare Award of Merit for employees of Ontario Hydro's Eastern Region. Ontario Hydro's Eastern Region included a group of some 889 regular workers in an area lying east of a line between Gananoque on the south and Mattawa on the north.

The death occurred suddenly of Lorne Mattice who was 62 years of age. A well known and loved resident of Morrisburg he was born in Williamsburg Township the youngest son of Levi Mattice and Louise Biccum.

1949

The August 4th, 1949 issue of The Leader reported the Morrisburg Baseball nine had defeated the Louiseville New York nine, 17-3 on the local diamond. Ian Fraser clouted a homer with the bases loaded in the first inning to give the locals the confidence they needed for this smashing victory. R. Casselman started on the mound for Morrisburg. R. Ing relieved him in the first and H. Cassell finished the mound duties at the top of the third.

The Nit-Rite manufacturing company at Prescott was looking for experienced knitters. The company was offering good working conditions a 40-hour week, hospitalization and agreeable wages.

The Canadian Tire Store at Williamsburg under the proprietorship of W.P. Henophy was selling Moto-Master spark plugs for 44 cents and the easy to handle Scissor Jack which would fit under the lowest of axles for $6.75.

Richard Widmark who had leaped to Fame in Kiss of Death was starring in The Street with No Name at the Cameo Theatre.

1939

It was announced in the August 11th, 1939 issue of The Leader that the annual Community Picnic at Broder Island Park was to be held August 16th. The first boat was to leave the Morrisburg dock at 10 a.m. and boats would run continuously until 1:30 p.m. The Morrisburg Boys Band was to be in attendance along with the Mystical Brothers who were to present an astounding program of illusionary magic. A good program of races had also been arranged.

Morrisburg council approved B. Harry Biccum's application for permission to open and run a pool and billiard room.

At Williamsburg Dr. M. W. Locke and Mrs. Locke were celebrating their 24th wedding anniversary.

Bette Davis was expected to once again receive an academy award for her performance in Dark Victory now showing at the Cameo Theatre.

At Beckstead and Rae fresh whey butter was 21 cents a pound and vinegar was 40 cents a gallon.

In a Dominion wide group painting contest for girls and boys under 16 years, Irene Mullin of Morrisburg won fifth place.

Dr. E.J. Cram of Montreal, had a graduate of McGill University in 1932, had purchased the medical practice of Dr. W.A. Reddick.

Wednesday, August 16th, was to be a civic holiday in Morrisburg in order that citizens could attend the annual community picnic at Broder Park.

Reeve and Mrs. T.O. Keyes, Winchester celebrated the 42nd anniversary of their marriage.

At Barkley Meat Market tomatoes were 10 cents a pound and pan sausage was eight cents a pound.

1929

The August 9, 1929 issue of The Leader reported that Carl Weagant with his friends stopped one night at Morrisburg on their sailing trip down the St. Lawrence. Carl was accompanied by Roy A. Weagant, who was born in Morrisburg and had become famous for his invention of a means of eliminating static interference from radios.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W.E. Hamilton, Ottawa on August 7th, when Laura Pearl Fawcett was united in marriage to Harold Oliver Fisher.

At the Dominion lemons were 35 cents a dozen and pure orange marmalade was 37 cents a 40 ounce jar.

The environmentally-friendly gift:

Or how to get invited up to the cottage this summer

by Dr. D.A. Chant and W.M.Glenn

Not everyone is lucky enough to own a cottage. But unless you are a complete social misfit, it's more than likely that you will be invited up to somebody's summer place before Labour Day rolls around. And once you have wrangled that precious invitation, there's a couple of simple courtesies or precautions you should take to ensure you'll be invited back.

For instance, if you're expecting to drink something cool and refreshing on those hot summer afternoons, you should take along a case or two of your favourite beverage (packaged in their handy returnable containers, of course). If you're partial to the barbecue, a side of fresh salmon or a package of specially-marinated steaks might be appreciated.

And while you're being considerate, you might want to give some thought to making things a little easier on the main attraction of the weekend, the natural environment. They say, that if you love the wild, you are always supposed to leave your campsite a little cleaner than you found it. In these pollution-conscious days, with millions of us crowding into cottage country each weekend, the adage should be taken a lot further than just packing out your trash and throwing an extra bucket of water on the campfire.

So, if you have a couple of dollars left over, you might want to bring along a special, environmentally-friendly gift for your hosts - a token of appreciation for rescuing you, at least for a little while, from the heat and the grime of a city in the summer.

Let your imagination run loose for a while - start with the environmental problems that especially worry you - and you'll come up with a long list of thank-you gifts for the cottage owner concerned about pollution. We've compiled just a few to get you started.

Some things spring to mind immediately. A number of stores are beginning to stock and advertise a wide variety of environmentally-safe cleansers, phosphate-free detergents, and bio-degradable soaps. These are products that won't strain the septic system, feed the algae in the lake or foam up all over the neighbour's beach. And even if there's a box already under the cottage sink, a second one will never go to waste.

A pack of photo-degradable garbage bags (bags that will break down in sunlight) might make things a little easier at the local landfill site. However, a portable recycling bin with a tight lid, for carrying bottles and cans and newspapers back to the city (and its recycling truck) each Sunday, may make an even better gift.

A package of wildflower seed mix might be appreciated by the cottager who doesn't want to spend every weekend slaving over a lawn that looks like a billiard table or a golf green. Leave enough grass for a game of badminton or croquet, and seed the rest with flowers or low growing ground cover. Then sit back, forget about mowing and weeding and watering, and watch the birds.

And while we're still talking about plants, some gardeners claim certain plants can repel some furry garden raiders. The odour of nasturtiums, for instance, is reputed to be offensive to woodchucks and rabbits (while still attracting hummingbirds). The leaves are supposed to make a tasty salad, too. In the same vein, deer don't like foxgloves, moles don't favour castor plants, and rabbits will avoid the dusty miller ornamental. We can't guarantee they'll work, but everybody remembers a guest bearing flowers.

There's a growing demand for the so-called natural pest control products, such as diatomaccous earth (a nontoxic abrasive that literally punches holes in bugs' hard shells) and a number of pest control soaps. However, some of the most effective pest killers are other bugs. A praying mantis or a box of ladybugs or lace wing flies will eat their weight in aphids or other insect pests everyday. That's an unusual gift that keeps on giving.

If your hosts' garden is being ravaged by larger varmints - raccoons or possums or groundhogs - and you can persuade them to evict rather than exterminate, perhaps a live-release trap would be welcomed. Bait the trap - they come in all sizes, from chipmunk to bear-size - with a suitable delicacy and when the spring's sprung, deport the unwelcome guest a few miles down the road. Unfortunately, live traps are not recommended for uninvited visitors of the human variety.

For the fisherman, a copy of the Ministry of Environment's *1989 Guide to Eating Ontario Sport Fish*, along with a good fish identification guide, could hit the spot. Or how about a package of barbless hooks, to make it easier to release the fish you don't plan to eat anyway, and a pair of long-handled fish pliers to remove lures quickly and easily, without manhandling the fish too long.

How about a simple acid rain test kit for measuring the local impacts of this major pollution problem? Or a water sampling kit for collecting clean samples for analysis by the local Public Health Laboratory? The Ontario Ministry of Environment also publishes a very useful (and free) environmental manual for cottagers, titled *Cottage Country*, that might round out the package nicely.

The greatest weapon against pollution is awareness. Environmental damage can be a slow, insidious process: one year there are hardly any frogs, next year there are none; the maple trees start dropping their leaves a little earlier each fall; nobody seems to be catching trout anymore. But unless you pay attention to the signs - and document them - things may slip away without anyone noticing, or doing anything about it. A Nature Log, a book to record the rhythms and subtle changes of the wild, may be the most valuable gift you can give a cottage owner.

It's hard to appreciate the awesome diversity of nature until you start to recognize some of the thousands of living things that share cottage country with you. If you can put a name to a bird or a flower or a tree, it begins to mean more to you, increases the richness of life. There's a number of very good field guides for the beginning bird watcher available (including the Peterson series and the ones put out by the Audubon Society). Or you might consider a guide to identifying mushrooms, or weeds and wildflowers, or insects, or trees, or turtles, or snakes, or just about anything else that creeps or flutters or sends down roots around the cottage.

A subscription to a good environmental magazine, like *Equinox*, or *Nature*, or *Canadian Geographic*, or *Seasons* (published by the Federation of Ontario Naturalists), or *The Probe Post* (put out by Pollution Probe) may be especially appreciated. Somehow their stories seem more poignant, more immediate, when you're reading them on the dock, with the sun sinking behind the pines and the loons beginning their mournful requiem.

The list of environmentally-friendly cottage-warming gifts seems almost endless - a special deer warning whistle to mount on the car, a pair of long-handled shears for cutting down the nests of tent caterpillars, a first aid kit (and instruction booklet) for treating injured birds and animals, a home composting kit, a squirrel-proof bird feeder (yes, they do exist), a bag of peanuts for the chipmunks, a package of special absorbents to clean up gasoline or oil spills, a water saving device for the shower head - we could go on and on. And even if you never get invited back, at least mother nature will always be glad to see you again.

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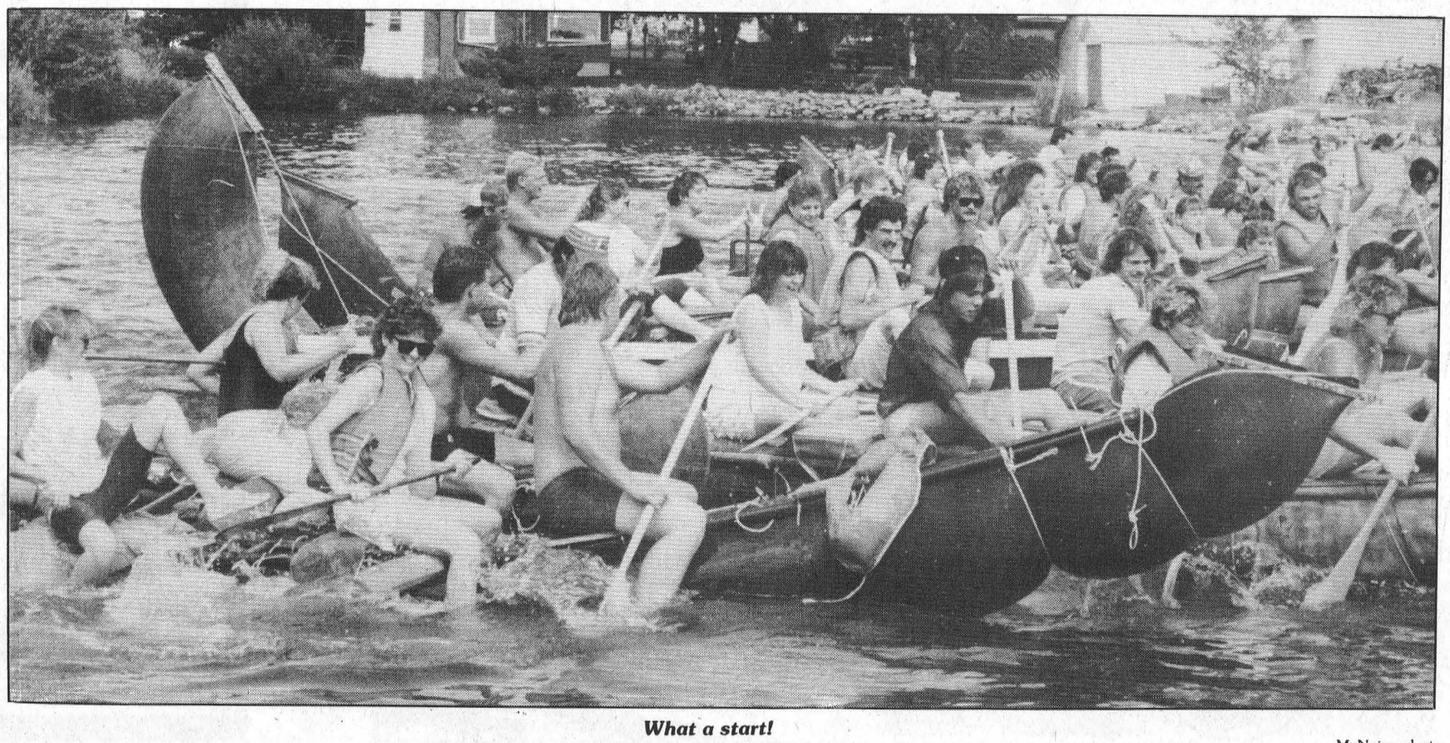

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Area accident count dangerously rising

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Leader staff

DUNDAS COUNTY — The area's highways and biways are bucking a provincial trend in safety and the Morrisburg OPP intends on putting it to an end.

While many neighboring police forces are reporting a relatively quiet year traffic-wise, the Morrisburg OPP statistics show an alarming increase in the number of motor vehicle accidents.

Morrisburg OPP Sgt. Eric Riddell says the number of single-car accidents and highway fatalities are particularly high this year.

"It's really hard to explain...I guess people are just being careless," he says.

"To date, we have 221 reported accidents and last year we didn't reach that figure until October."

Riddell says the most common accident occurs when motorists travel along Highway 401 and over-correct.

"As soon as they enter the soft shoulder they immediately try to pull the car back onto the road but they seem to be forgetting that they're travelling sometimes at a 110 kilometres an hour and at that speed cars will either flip over or swerve right into the next lane."

Last year, the Morrisburg OPP responded to two highway fatalities and already this year the area's highways have claimed five lives, of which four were the result of single-vehicle accidents.

The Morrisburg OPP patrol most of south Dundas including a 32 kilometers stretch of Highway 401.

"Anytime there's an accident on 401, there's a good chance that somebody is either seriously hurt or killed," concedes OPP Staff Sgt. Jim Graham.

Comparing last year's figures to this year, Graham says that the number of accidents involving personal injuries is up almost 30 per cent while the total number of accidents is up 25 per cent.

The only real positive statistic so far this year is that the number of alcohol-related motor vehicle accidents is down but unfornately the number of impaired driving charges is up.

"We are currently developing plans and strategies that are designed to reduce these numbers," says Graham.

Citing increased highway patrols are strict enforcement of traffic laws Graham predicts the affirmative action will be immediately implemented.

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CJOH's Bill Luxton to perform on Upper Canada Playhouse stage

CORNWALL — Some of Ottawa's most talented theatre professionals will be in Cornwall in August to present Upper Canada Playhouse's final production of the 1989 season, The Gin Game, a dramatic comedy by D.L. Coburn at Aultsville Hall in Cornwall, August 16 to September 3.

The Gin Game, a Broadway hit from the late 70's, stars Bill Luxton as Weller and Lorraine Bate Orr as Fonsia and is directed by Janet Irwin. The play is set in a senior citizen's home and reveals the lives of Wella and Fonsia whose experiences and frustrations are exposed during a series of highly unlikely card games.

Audiences will remember Luxton from his talk show, Morning Magazine, on Ottawa's CJOH TV. Luxton is also a talented actor, who has performed at the Ottawa Little Theatre and was last seen in the Class Action Theatre/Arts Court production of Handy Dandy in Ottawa.

Orr is making her Playhouse debut in The Gin Game, but she has a very long list of credits, including the Broadway stage, Hollywood films, U.S.O. tours, summer stock, and even her own radio talk show in New York.

Orr has worked with Katherine Hepburn, Lillion Gish, Jo Cotton and many others. On her talk show, "anyone who was doing anything" was a guest in her living room, where the show was taped. Orr has recently returned to her native Ottawa.

Orr and Luxton appeared together last year in Harvey at the Ottawa Little Theatre. Luxton and Irwin recently worked together on Handy Dandy.

The Gin Game reveals the loneliness of Weller and Fonsia as they try to find each other across the card table. The play is both touching and humourous.

Caution: Strong language may offend some.

The Gin Game is the final offering of Upper Canada Playhouse's 1989 summer season, its first at Aultsville Hall, the luxurious, air-conditioned theatre on the Cornwall campus of St. Lawrence College.

Performances for The Gin Game run from August 16 to September 3. Evening performances are every Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., are every Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., with matinees on Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets cost $10, for adults, $8 for seniors and students and $5 for children.

For reservations, please call 613-937-4590 in Cornwall. All performances are at Aultsville Hall in Cornwall, which is wheel chair accessible.

Upper Canada Playhouse is offering many specials this summer, including Sepcials For Seniors (all seniors receive an extra $1 off the ticket price and free coffee), Theatre, Bed and Breakfast ($29.95), Family Rates and New Patron Nights (every Tuesday, bring someone who's new to the Playhouse and you are each admitted for $5.

Group discounts are available at any time.

To get to Aultsville Hall, take exit 792 (McConnel Ave.) off the 401 to Montreal Road, then east to Belmont Ave.

Local & General

Winners at euchre held on August 2 at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Morrisburg were Peggy Thompson, Keziah Wells, Myles Casselman and Lorne Hoy.

Door prize winners were Edith Baker and Harold Crowder.

50-50 draw winners were Ed Thompson, Edith Capstick, Homer Jannack, Clifford Seeley, Myles Casselman and Helen Gillespie.

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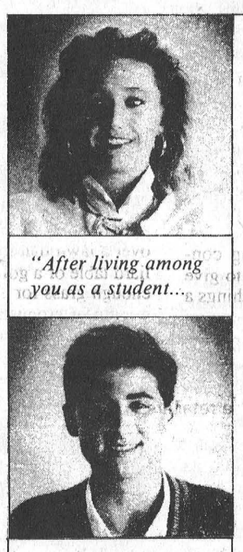
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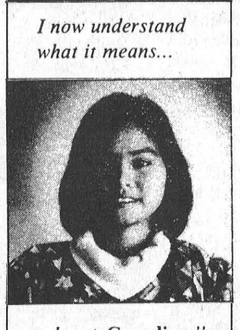
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WEDDING RECEPTION
Friends and neighbors are invited to attend the wedding reception, following the marriage of Bonnie Markwick and Patrick Moran, Saturday, August 12, 1989 at the Winchester Community Centre (upstairs). Music from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

FALL DANCE
The Morrisburg Junior Hockey Club Inc. proudly presents Eddy and the Stingrays '89 All new sound and lighting production". Come out and enjoy all your favorites from the 50's and 60's including a special tribute to "The Beach Boys" and dance to an improved sound quality and light show. Saturday, August 26, 1989 at the Morrisburg Arena. Doors open at 8 p.m., dance begins at 9 p.m. sharp. Admission, $6.00 per person. Held under the authority of a Special Occasion Permit.
32-34c

OPEN RECEPTION
In honor of Sandy Sayeau and Bobby Winters on August 19, 1989 at Brockville Shrine Hall, 8:00 p.m.
32-33pd

GENEALOGY DAY
Saturday, August 12, 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Morrisburg Civic Centre, $3.00 each. Come and dig up your family roots.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS
Iroquois Public Library presents Children's Programs series 3 shows for a $4.50 pass or $2.00 at the door, 1st show, Tuesday, August 15th at 7:30 p.m. Fumblekin by Join Hands puppetery. Tickets available at the Iroquois Public Library or at the door.
32c

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE
At Aultsville Hall in Cornwall presents Corpse! by Gerald Moon. A comedy thriller closing August 13, and The Gin Game by D.L. Coburn. A dramatic comedy, Aug. 16 to Sept. 3, (no show Aug. 21, 28, 29). Tel. 937-4590 (Cornwall) or 543-3298 (Morrisburg) for reserved seating.
32c

DAY TOURS
Montreal Harbour Cruise, Notre Dame Cathedral and the Sailors church. Saturday, August 19th, cruise included $32.00, shopping old Montreal, dinner at the Old Munich. The Famous Cullen Gardens and Miniature Village, Saturday, August 26, Admission, lunch and show included, fare $55.00. Coach departures, Cornwall, Long Sault, Ingleside and Morrisburg. Book early, limited seats on some tours. By reservations only Eileen Crites, 537-2544. Irene 933-1898, Box 155, Ingleside, Ontario. KOC IMO. All transportation by deluxe highway motor coach.

COMING EVENTS

OPEN RECEPTION
In honor of June DeJong and Mike Stewart on August 12, 1989 at Matilda Township Hall in Dixons Corners with music by Gary and Mickey Code and Running Kind, 9:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. Lunch served.
31-32pd

10th ANNIVERSARY
You are cordially invited to attend the 10th Anniversary Celebration of the Williamsburg Township Senior Citizens' Group on Saturday, August 19th, in the Senior Citizens' Room, at the Municipal Building, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served.
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Friday and Saturday, August 11 and 12 "Dream Team" (P.G.) Starring Michael Keaton, Peter Boyle, Christopher Lloyd. Four mentally unbalanced men on a day trip. The subject is not supposed to be laughable, but these four actors are.
32c

60th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Friends of Graham and Gladys McPherson are invited to Williamsburg United church hall Saturday, August 12th from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Best wishes only.
31-32nc

BINGO

BINGO
August 13, Long Sault Arena. Starts 6:45 p.m. $15. package includes 13 regular games of $50: 2 specials of $100.: Jackpot of $1,000: one bonanza card earlybirds and 50-50's extra. Proceeds to Cornwall Township B.O.A.T. Committee. For information call 534-2646.
32c

BINGO
Monster Bingo, Reserve Sunday, August 27th, for the annual Monster Bingo in the Morrisburg Arena sponsored by the Knights of Columbus over $3,500.00 paid out last year in 19 games played including $1,200 jackpot. Doors open 5:00 p.m. Games start 7:00 p.m. Canteen on premises.
32-34c

WEEKLY BINGO
Sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 20 regular games, 3 specials, 4 50/50 games, bonanza and $500. Jackpot starting at 50 numbers with $65. consolation. Sorry — no admission under 16 years of age.
29tfc

WEEKLY BINGO
Every Thursday night Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners $300 jackpot minimum goes every week. Doors open at 6 p.m. game starts at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois Matilda Lions Club.
27tfc

WEEKLY BINGO
Changes in Monday Night Bingo at Riverside Heights. New door prizes. 10 games at $15. 5 games at $20. 3 special games $50 each. Special 50-50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot $300. Consolation $60. Jackpot starts at 50 nos. Everyone welcome.
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WEEKLY BINGO
Williamsburg Branch Royal Canadian Legion will sponsor a Bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
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COMING EVENTS

RETIREMENT TEA
Friends and colleagues are cordially invited to a retirement tea in honor of Margaret Reynolds on Saturday, August 12, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the home of Sandra Prost, County Road 18, Williamsburg. Everyone welcome.
32pd

COMING SOON!
Talent Auction, Saturday, September 16, 1:00 p.m. Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg. Join the fun, do your Christmas shopping.
32pd

ORIENTATION DAY
In-service volunteers Winchester Hospital Auxiliary, Hospital Conference Room, August 31, 9:30 a.m.
32c

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
Join our ecumencial Sunseeker Safari at Lakeshore Drive United Church, August 21 to 25, 9:00 to 11:45 a.m. for children 4 years through teens. Bring your own snack. Wrap-up programme, Friday, August 25, 7:00 p.m. For more information call 543-3314 or 543-2547.
32pd

MIXED STAG
In honor of Pat Bennett and Kenny Wood, Saturday, August 12, 1989, 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Iroquois Legion Hall, D.J., $3.00 per person.
31-32pd

IN MEMORIAM

RICHMIRE — In loving memory of my dad Darcey Richmire, who passed away August 11, 1988.
In tears I saw you sinking
I watched you fade away
My heart was almost broken,
You fought so hard to stay,
But when I saw you sleeping,
So peaceful, free from pain,
I could not wish you back,
To suffer that again.
Always remembered and loved by
son Gordon

RICHMIRE — In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle, Darcey Richmire who passed away August 11, 1988.
God called you home free from pain
But you left us memories no one can steal
Which is in our hearts
till we meet again.
Sadly missed and lovinging remembered by
sister and brother-in-law Beatrice and James Richardson and family
32pd

RICHMIRE — In loving memory of a dear husband, Darcey Richmire, who passed away August 11, 1988.
If I had all the world to give,
I'd give it, yes and more,
To hear his voice and see his smile
And greet him at my door.
But all I can do dear husband
Is go and tend your grave,
And leave behind tokens of love,
To the best husband God ever made,
I like to think, when life is done,
Wherever heaven may be.
That you'd be standing at the door,
Up there to welcome me.
Sadly missed wife,
Margaret Richmire
32pd

RICHMIRE — In loving memory of our dear father Darcey Richmire, who passed away August 11, 1988.
Your end came sad and sudden,
No time to say goodbye,
You were gone before we realized
And only God knows why,
A golden heart stopped beating,
Hard working hands at rest
God broke our hearts to prove to us
That He only takes the best.
God gave us strength to face it,
Courage to stand the blow,
But what it meant to lose you,
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You were someone very special,
Someone good and true,
You will never be forgotten,
For we thought the world of you.
Sadly missed by daughters and sons,
Cairlyn, Brenda, Doreen,
Randy, Raymond and Gordon
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COMING EVENTS

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY SUMMER SHOW
Morrisburg Civic Centre, Saturday, August 19th, Exhibits received 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.
32c

SIDEWINDERS ROADHOUSE
Christopher Daniels Band featuring Kenny Wise, "Friday and Saturday, August 11 and 12, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Saturday matinee, 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Williamsburg. 535-2881.
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ANNUAL PICNIC
The families of Albert and Louise Holmes are holding their annual picnic at Winchester Springs Recreational Centre on August 20th, 1989. Hope to see you all there.
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August 12, 1989 at 5B Carraway Crescent. If raining, held in basement.
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Saturday, August 12, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. 34 August Street, Fisher Price toys, antiques, something for everyone!
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YARD SALE
Riverside Heights Women's Institute, Saturday, August 12th, at Riverside Heights Community Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
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A warm and sincere thanks to all you nice folks who came to help us celebrate our 40th anniversary on July 30th. To all who remembered us with cards, money, gifts, flowers, and gift certificates we say thank you. To Noble Villeneuve M.P. for the lovely plaque and for all his kind words, to Karen Gorrell for the scroll and her many kind words, also brother George for reminding us of many years gone by, our sincere thanks. Last but not least to our family for a lovely party we shall never forget our deepest gratitude, "we love you". To our cameraman many thanks he did a fantastic job. Once again thanks to everyone.
Irene and Harry Tindal
32pd

The Charlton family wish to give heartfelt thanks to all who lovingly supported them during Bob's illness and recent death.
32pd

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends, neighbors and relatives for their charitable donations, floral tributes, cards, food and acts of kindness during the loss of our husband and father Larry Dowell. Thanks to Morrisburg Legion for their service. Special thanks to Rev. Kemp, the pall bearers, Fairbairn Funeral Home, the doctors and nurses in Winchester I.C.U., the doctors and nurses of C.C.U. in the Heart Institute.
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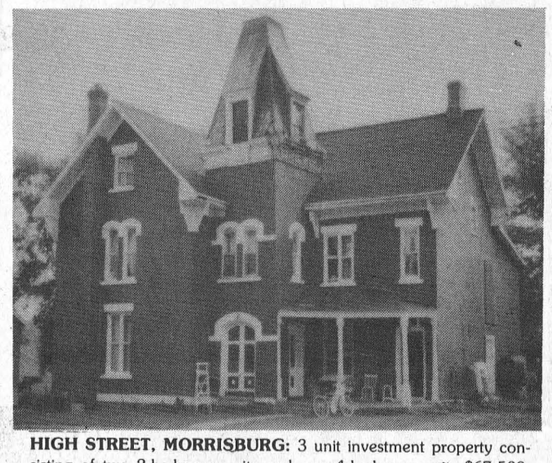

HIGH STREET, MORRISBURG: 3 unit investment property consisting of two 2-bedroom units and one 4-bedroom unit, $67,500. (MLS) **Jacques E. Asselin,** sales rep., office **652-2181** or home **652-2246.**

RIVERVIEW, HIGHWAY #2: West of Cardinal is this 3 + 1 bdrm. brick bungalow on 6 acres. Home features 2 fireplaces, hot tub, sauna, finished basement and fantastic panoramic riverview. $128,800. **Jacques E. Asselin,** sales rep, office **652-2181** or home **652-2246.**

WEST OF WILLIAMSBURG: Older 4 bdrm. 1½ storey brick home on 40 acres. A very spacious home with lots of potential. Immediate possession. This could be that quiet place in the country you've been looking for. $74,900. **John Vanderspank,** sales rep, office **652-2181** or home **657-4561.**

NEW LISTING - NORTH OF IROQUOIS: 2 mobile homes on scenic rural lot just minutes from town. Live in one home and let the rent from the other help pay the mortgage. $57,900. (MLS) **Jacques E. Asselin,** sales rep, office **652-2181** or home **652-2246.**

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ACROSS FROM AN EXCELLENT PARK — GIVE YOUR CHILDREN A CHANCE TO ROMP. This three bedroom bungalow, with river view, is centrally located. Full basement with partial finished family room and laundry room. Lots of room to expand as a separate building lot is included in the price. of ONLY $115,000.00.

WATCH THE SHIPS GO BY ON THE ST. LAWRENCE RIVER, from this three bedroom GRADE LEVEL home, with 1400 square feet on the upper level, plus a very large family room on the lower level. Living room, dining room, breakfast nook, kitchen and family room all overloking the River. Construction already started. Asking $179,900.00.

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS in this 10 bedroom home, presently operated under a Residential Home Licence with several living rooms, and 4 bathrooms. Excellent income property. List of chattels included at listing office. Asking $237,000.00. MLS 4017.

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Morrisburg OPP apprehend American fugitive

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WILLIAMSBURG — Call it fair justice.

A New York State man wanted by the FBI was apprehended by the Morrisburg OPP after his stolen car ran into engine trouble on County Road 41, in the Second Concession of Williamsburg Township.

Neighbors noticed the suspicious vehicle last Monday at about 7 p.m. and called the police.

After responding to the call, Morrisburg OPP constables Joanne Whitney and Cathy Bourque discovered the 1989 Buick Century matched a missing car report from Yonkers, New York, and immediately arrested Joseph Gonzales, 18, of Spring Valley, N.Y.

At the time, Gonzales was accompanied by an American female Young Offender but police would not release her name.

Gonzales pleaded guilty to possession of stolen property in Provincial Court Tuesday and was sentenced to time spent in jail by Judge H.B. Hunter.

Upon his release Tuesday afternoon, Gonzales was arrested by the Canadian Immigration Authority from Prescott.

He was held for a deportation hearing in Ottawa on Thursday in which he was extradited back to the United States.

Following his deportation Friday, Gonzales was apprehended by immigration authorities in Watertown. N.Y.

His female companion voluntarily surrendered to American authorities in Ogdensburg Tuesday afternoon.

Both Gonzales and the girl are forbidden from entering Canada for several years.

The investigation was assisted by OPP constables Murray Bamber, Bill Bolton and Tony Wannamaker.

Report from
Noble Villeneuve

A tax on jobs

Small business is the single most important source of jobs in this province. In the decade prior to 1986, businesses with fewer than 100 employees created 73 per cent of all new jobs in Ontario. Anything that jeopardizes this entrepreneurial engine threatens the prosperity and quality of life in our province.

One of the most severe penalties to be imposed on this vital sector of our economy is the proposed new payroll tax, announced by Treasurer Robert Nixon in his May budget. Effective January 1, 1990, the tax is intended to eliminate OHIP premiums. It will add $2.1 billion to the government's coffers. This more than makes up for the lost OHIP revenue.

While hospitals and universities will also be hit hard by this latest tax, it is the province's 404,561 small businesses which have most to fear.

Because it is a tax on payroll, not profit, there is no consideration given to an employer's ability to pay. New or struggling businesses are treated exactly the same as established, successful enterprises. All have but one option — pay the government — set levy.

According to business leaders the results will be bankruptcies, fewer hirings or job cutbacks, and possibly a rationalization of workforce size. A representative of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business went so far as to describe the payroll tax as "devastating — a double whammy designed to put small businessmen and women out of business."

The Small Business Advocacy Section of the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology, the government's own staff, has recommended against applying payroll taxes.

Businesses large and small are already questioning the merits of expanding or setting up shop in Ontario. Employers in this province carry a heavy tax burden. They also pay the highest average Workers' Compensation Assessment in the country, and hefty unemployment insurance premiums.

Economists have been predicting for some time that Ontario's economy is on the verge of slowing down. This provincial budget, with its proposed payroll tax, could be the straw that breaks the back of small business.

Lost jobs and an exodus of expansion capital are only the tip of the iceberg when considering the negative impacts of the payroll tax. Businesses affected by the tax will have one of two choices: absorb the tax bite or pass it on to their customers. Either way the people of Ontario lose.

OBITUARY

Harold L. Canning

CANNING — Harold L. Canning at Vernon, Vt., formerly of Mariatown, on Sunday, August 6th, in his 79th year. Beloved husband of Pearle Feeley, brother of Lillian Laurin of Morrisburg. Complete obituary in next issue.

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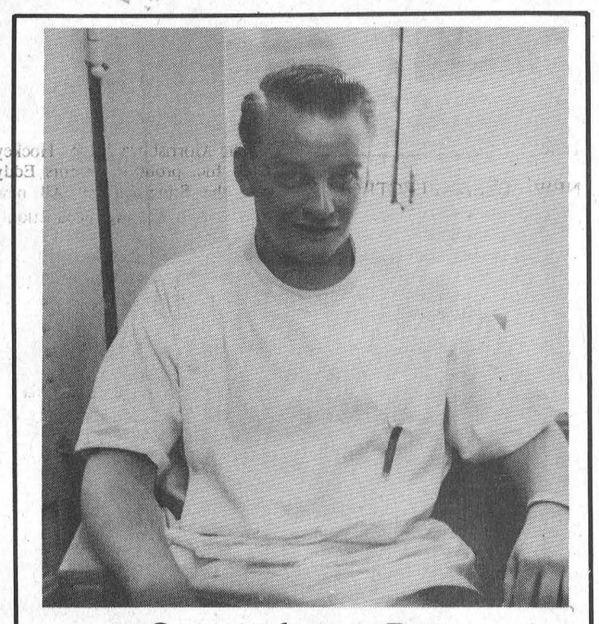
50 Anniversary

May and Jack McCracken of Morrisburg celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, August 5, 1989. They were married in Valleyfield, Quebec. A party was held in their honor at the home of their son John and daughter-in-law, Carol Ann in Beaconsfield, Que., on Sunday, August 6th. Among those in attendance were their maid-of-honor and best man, Eva and Bill Poirier. Jack and May have resided in Morrisburg for more than 20 years. 32nc



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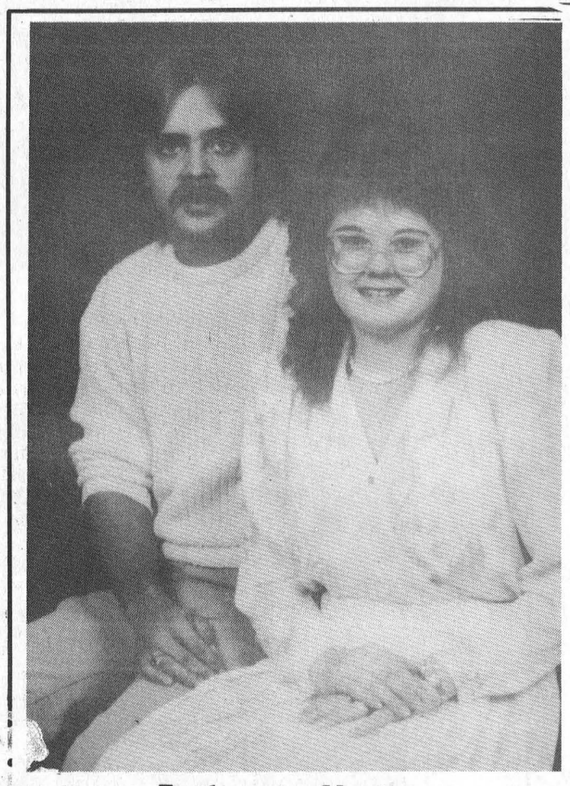

Forthcoming Marriage

Stephen and Lorna Sayeau would like to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandra Lynn to Robert Edward Barton, son of Robert Winters of Domville and Lorraine Leonard of Prescott. The marriage will take place on Saturday, August 19, 1989. 32p

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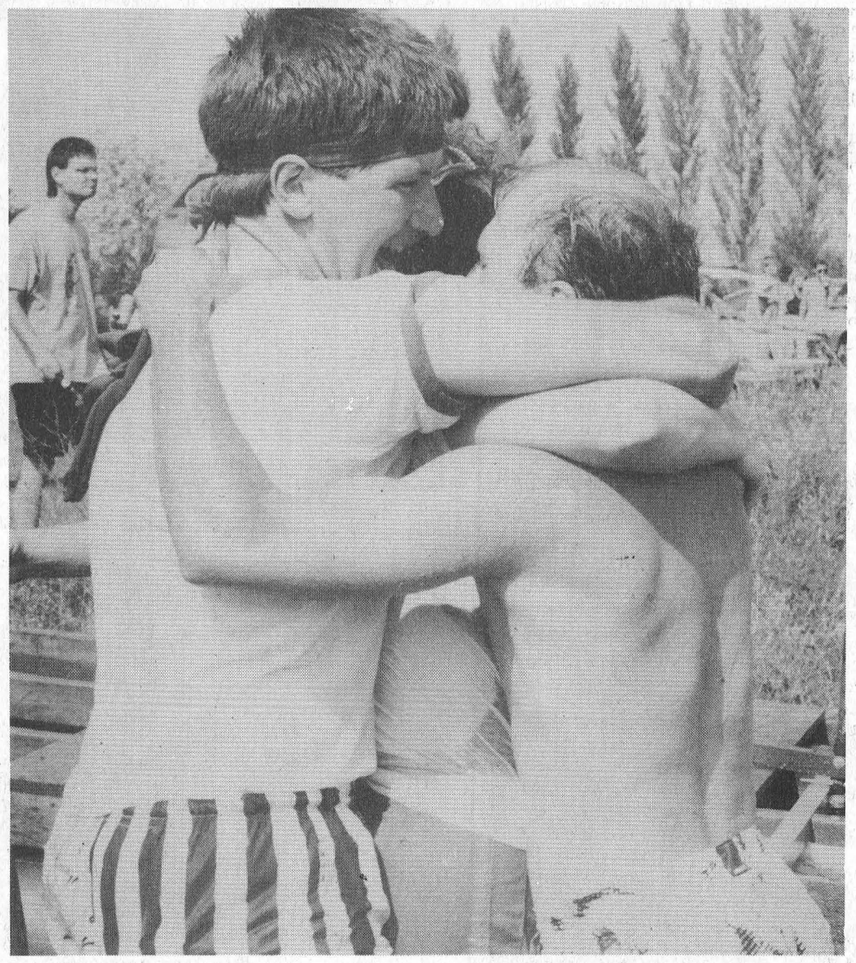

We did it!!!

MORRISBURG — That's our first one, and it's great, said team captain Sean Boulerice moments after his crew landed their Tubie Craft at the Morrisburg Beach to claim the 1989 King of the River Title.

Boulerice captained his crew of Donald Black, Jim Bennis, Diane Beehler, Diane VanMoorsel, Carolyn VanMoorsel, Hali Adair, Sean Baker, Heather Crawley and David Black to the win in 27:52 to set a new race record in the 19th annual running summer rite.

"I told the boys a couple of weeks ago, if we won it, it would be just like Lannie MacDonald winning the Stanley Cup after 18 years of drought," said an exuberant Boulerice to a crowd of several hundred on hand to greet the 22 Tubie crafts as they reached the finish line at the beach.

The prestigious Tubie silverware was presented to the Boulerice crew by organizers Allen Black and Vince Chisholm.

"When we think of Tubie Races we think of Danny Cassell, but this year we have some new rising stars," said Black prior to making the presentation. "However this year's winner can probably talk just as much as Danny can."

Cassell who, with his crew, set a new race record last year in a time of 29:32 had a good run trimming seven seconds off his 1988 time but it wasn't enough.

In fact the Cassell craft placed third behind the Steve Cruickshank craft which landed at the beach in an even 28 minutes.

Claiming fourth place was the Steve Casselman craft and in fifth, in an even 30 minutes, was Doug Cassell. Sixth place went to the longest craft in the race at 44 feet, which was captained by Rick Droves.

Twenty-two crafts manned by more than 200 Tubiests competed in this year's race.

The event began Saturday afternoon with the annual Tubie parade and once again participants went out of their way to entertain the 100s of spectators who lined the parade route.

After 18 years, new ideas and themes continue to show the enthusiasm of the participants who this year presented Hip Tube Squares, the Flint-Tube-Mobile, Race Pace Setters, Tube Watchers, Beir-stube, Tuberoid Fever, Tubie Pirates, Tubie Dinosaurs, Psychedelic Sailors and so on.

While Cassell and his crew failed to come in first in the race they did grab top money for the best decorated craft. Under the theme, Psychedelic Sailors, their float was definitely the most colorful in the parade, with fluorescent sails and colorfully dressed crew members.

Second place went to the Warren Robinson Pink Flamingos and third to David Shaver's, Tube Zone.

Terry Veinotte's float claimed fourth and Brent Bergeron's Steroid Tubie was fifth. Rounding off the top sixth winners was the Pirate Ship entry captained by Robert Locke.



New river champs

Receiving the Tubie Trophies from organizers Allan Black, far left, and Vince Chisholm, far right, are Donald Black, Sean Boulerice and Jim Bennis. Back, l-r, are crew members Diane Beehler, Diane VanMoorsel, Carolyn VanMoorsel, Halie Adair, Sean Baker, Heather Crawley and David Black.

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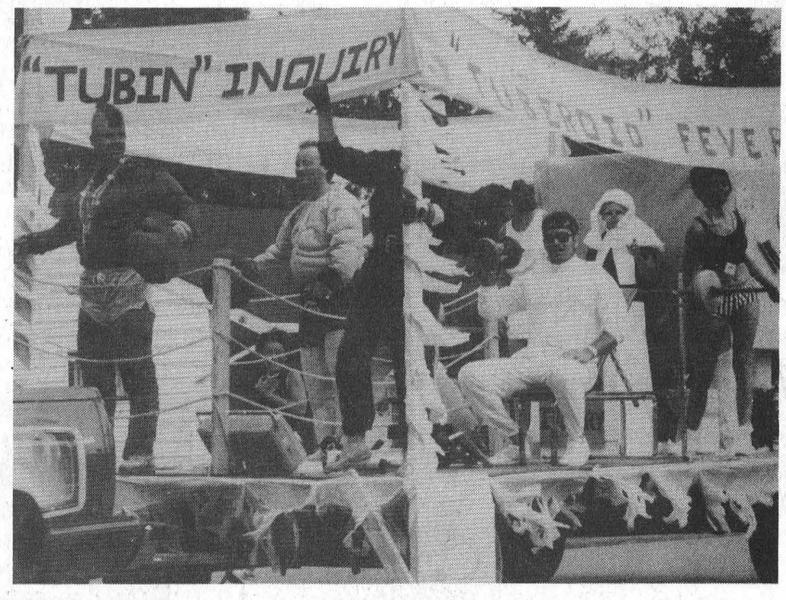

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BMW tournament

Morrisburg team qualifies ninth

MORRIBSURG — A three-woman team representing the Morrisburg Golf Club has qualified for the provincial playdown in the BMW National Team Championship.

Barb Sheridan, Debbie Mabo and Judy Laurin wrapped up the ninth and final qualifying position at the district qualifying competition played at Loch March last Monday with a combined net score of 255.

The Royal Ottawa, led by Marilyn Li's 71 (low net of the day), placed first with a 239 net followed by Brockville with 243.

Other qualifiers were Amberwood (244), Kanata and Canadian (246), Calabogie (247). Pine View (250), Arnprior (252) and Morrisburg. Thirty-three teams competed in the event.

The BMW tournament, new this year, begins at the local club level where members compete for one of the three spots available in A, B and C flights.

Morrisburg members played for their spots in early June, Sheridan claiming the A class position, Mabo B and Laurin C.

At the district Sheridan shot a 97 for an 80 net, Mabo a 115 for an 89 and Laurin a 121 for an 86 net.

"Our scores were high but we figured they would be," said Laurin. "It's a tough course."

"Actually, all the scores were high," she said. "There isn't a lot of water, but what is there comes into play. On one hole you have carry a 160 yard water hole."

The fairways are very tight and you have to stay on them, she said of the 5624 yard course (ladies tees).

The Morrisburg team now advances to the provincial playdown at Chateau Montebello later in August.

Roles' three run homer points Dukes to win in slow-pitch tourney

MORRISBURG — Led by a Wade Roles three run homer, the Dukes put four runners across home plate in the first inning of the championship final of the Morrisburg Minor Ball Association slow-pitch tournament here Sunday as they worked their way to a 6-4 win over Burns.

Blake Fawcett opened the inning for the Williamsburg based Dukes team, drawing a walk. Sam Locke followed that with a single and Darrell Shelp's single brought Fawcett home.

Roles' homer cleared the bases and left the Dukes in the lead 4-0.

Burns came back for two of their own in the first inning, Candace Burns and Gary Gallinger both touching home plate to keep it close.

The Dukes added one run in the fourth when Darrell Shelp touched home plate and Burns came right back with one from Gary Gallinger.

A Pete Schoon homerun in the sixth put the Dukes up 6-3.

Burns put together a good effort in the seventh loading the bases but they managed only one run from Randy LeClair leaving the final score 6-4.

The Dukes worked their way to the final with wins over Hummels 7-6, McKinnons 10-0 and Jiggers 7-1. Burns went all the way defeating Glen Becker 6-4 and John's 5-3.

The B championship was claimed by Glen Becker when they shut out Nelson McCooeye's entry 6-0.

Steve Casselman opened the Glen Becker scoring with a home run in the second and third inning action saw them really turn it on with runs from Bonnie Garlough, Ray Nicolson, Phillip Dillabough and Kelly Tuck.

They scored their final run in the fourth from Doug Thorpe.

After losing to Burns in their first game, Glen Becker went on to defeat the Blasters 6-2 and Hummels 8-7.

Cornwall Speedway

Hitchcock wins Coca-Cola Classic

CORNWALL — The 7th annual Coca-Cola Classic was run Sunday evening at Cornwall Motor Speedway. With an overflow crowd in attendance, the winner of the 50 lap race was Mark Hitchcock of Kingston, Ontario, current point leader.

Twenty-nine cars attempted to make the 24 car starting field. Rick Wilson of Joyceville, Ontario, and Hitchcock were the pole sitters in the 50 lap race which was the first race of the 89 Sunoco Racing Gas Series leading toward the Miller Mr. Dirt Title.

It was an action packed race which saw two cars flip during the feature.

The first flip came on the 13th lap when Jim Malloy stopped on the backstretch and Ron Valade piled into him and flipped over. Ron was not injured. The top five at this point were Wilson, Hitchcock, Dave Heaslip, Ovide Doiron and Roger Lalonde.

Hitchcock passed Wilson in traffic on lap 22. Jean Larocque then got caught in slower traffic and found himself upside down for the first time in his career.

At the halfway point, the leaders were Hitchcock, Wilson, Doiron, Laurent, Ladouceur, Bruce Sawyer, Leon Gonyo, Bill Van Pelt and Carl Murdock.

On lap 36, veteran driver Ovide Doiron of Alexandria, Ontario had the rearend lock up on his car, bringing out a yellow. There were six more laps of green flags racing until lap 42, when Pat O'Brien spun out.

Racing resumed and Hitchcock held off Wilson for the $1500 win plus lap and heat money for a total of over $2100. All was not lost for Wilson however, as he got a guaranteed spot at Syracuse in the National Auto Supply 358 Championship Race. Finishing third was Alexandria's Laurent Ladouceur, with Sandy McIntosh of Cornwall fourth, and invader Billy Van Pelt of Ulysses, Pennsylvania in fifth place.

Winning the Semi-Pro Feature which started 18 cars was Norm Lamarche of Apple Hill. It was his first feature ever with John Steele second and Guy Brisson third.

The 10 lap Duke Stock Feature was won by Jake Martin of Cornwall Island, Ontario.

Valley League

Ladies team announced

MORRISBURG — Nora Markell and Bonnie McNairn have tied for the lead in the Morrisburg Golf Club's qualifying rounds for the Ladies Valley League team.

Markell posted 18 hole scores of 88-89 while McNairn put together rounds of 87-90 for 177 totals.

Completing the A flight team is Barb Sheridan with rounds of 92-92 for a 184.

Carole Davis claimed the top position in B flight with a 194 based on rounds of 94-100 and Ricki Cottrill and Debbie Mabo finished tied with 195s. Both posted rounds of 94-101.

In C flight, again there was a tie with Debbie Malette and Vonnie Veley coming up with 204s, both on rounds of 100-104.

Claiming the final C flight spot is July Laurin with a 207 on rounds of 103-104.

The lead position in D flight was claimed by Laurie Duvall with a 213 total based on rounds of 105-108 and Sharon Breyer took second spot with a 231 (115-116).

Irma Mutchler wrapped up the final D flight position with a 241 on rounds of 113-128.

Going as the team senior player is Carrie Brodie with a 222 total (116-106) and Vicki Boivin is the spare with a 240 total (107-133).

This year's tournament will be played on August 19 at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club in Alexandria.

Teams from Smiths Falls, Prescott, Summer Heights, Iroquois, Glengarry and Morrisburg will be competing.

August 21–25

Kids soccer school coming to town

MORRISBURG — Local kids looking to get a kick out of summer will get a special chance when the "Kicks Soccer School" comes to town from August 21-25. Soccer enthusiast Bill Ault has formed a company under the banner of Aulsport Soccer which will be the major sponsor of the school.

The school will focus on "learning through fun" and will be modelled on the schools Ault worked at in Toronto the past two summers. The other main draw of the school is its low cost. For $20, each student will get a "Kicks soccer school" T-shirt and a soccer poster as well as 10-hours of qualified instruction.

Ault hopes that the school will be enough of a success that he will be able to expand the program to other communities next summer. In addition to the school Ault hopes the company will be able to expand into one and two day clinics and a coaching newsletter in the near future.

The school will offer a two-hour session each day for five days for players between the ages of 7 and 12. The 7-9's go from 9:30 to 11:30 while the 10-12's will go from 1:00 to 3:00. Both sessions will be held at Morrisburg's Waterfront Park.

To register or for further information please call 652-2138.

The 19th Hole

MORRISBURG — It's tournament time for members of the Morrisburg Golf Club as the men get ready for Border League at the Colonade Golf Course near Joyceville Saturday and the senior men prepare for their club championship Sunday.

The weekend rain has the course back in good shape, a condition we've enjoyed for most of the season.

Last Tuesday night, Vicki Boivin led the ladies with a 45 for low gross in C flight and Ricki Cottrill claimed the win in B with a 46. D class gross winners were Irma Mutchler with a 52, Linda Barclay and Giselle Hooles tied with 54s and Deanna Cassell with a 55.

Peggy Leroy claimed D plus with a 58.

Net winners were Debbie Malette in B with a 40, Laurie Duvall in C with 32 and Sharon Annable in D plus with a 45.

D class net winners were Helen Fraser with a 35, Audrey Fraser and Julie Jarvis tied with 36s and Connie Cinnamon with a 37.

Lib McLellan had the least putts and Sandra Diegel the most, while Wanda Reynolds won for high score on the fifth hole and Terri Martell for low score on seven.

Last Thursday, men's night was sponsored by Crowder Monuments and the men enjoyed a Stableford tournament. For this points are awarded for eagles, birdles, pars, etc.

Kevin Duvall led the field with 25 points in A flight, Jim Sage won B with 24 and Charlie Eamon C with 21.

Mike Laurin won for the closest to the hole on his second shot on number three and Hubert Barkley for closest to the pin on six.

Coming up this Thursday the evening will feature a four man best ball tournament and will be sponsored by Parcoll.

Coming Up

— Sunday, August 13 — Sr. Men's Club Championship 1 p.m. tee off. Fifty-five years and over eligible

— Wednesday, August 16 — Ladies Open tournament. Course closed until approximately 5 p.m.

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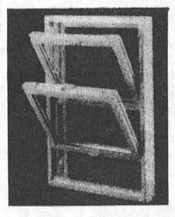

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Neilson Iced Tea 750 g pkg. 3.79

natural
Crystal Springs Water 1.5 L cont. .99

selected varieties 3 x 250 mL tetra pak
FBI Fruit Juices 1.29

orange pekoe
Red Rose Tea pkg. of 72 2.49

cranberry, cranapple or cranraspberry 40 oz. btl.
Ocean Spray Cocktail 1.99

regular or diet soft drinks 24 x 280 mL tins 10.4¢/100mL
Pure Spring Hires or Crush 6.99

frozen concentrated selected varieties
Dole Fruit Juice 355 mL tin 1.69

frozen concentrated selected varieties 250 mL cont.
Bacardi Cocktail Mixes 1.59

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