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Bentley leads programs for TR Leger

T.R. Leger School is gearing up for its fall start-up across the Upper Canada District School Board. After one year of amalgamation the school has established itself at 16 campuses all of which have high school courses leading to a grade 12 diploma. During the summer several campuses have been expanded to reflect the growing need for adult and alternative education. Growth at Brockville campus and surrounding communities of Prescott, Gananoque and Kemptville has resulted in a shift in administrative responsibilities at the school. Shelley Bentley has recently been hired as a Program leader for the central region of the UCDSB.

Registration at all campuses will begin over the next two weeks. For information about registration in your area call your local campus or call toll free at 1-877-TRLEGER at (1-877-875-3437). Classes start on September 7.

Chance to promote health locally

Here's your chance to help clear the air in your own community. The Council for Tobacco-Free Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry invites you to its August 24, 6 p.m. meeting at the Eastern Ontario Health Unit in Cornwall, to set its goals for next year. Members of community agencies, professional organizations and anyone interested in building a healthier community are welcomed! Call Julie Dyke at 1-613-933-1375 for more information.

Funding for exports

Bob Kilger, chief government whip, M.P. Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh, and Hon. Don Boudria, Minister of State and Leader of the Government in the House of Commons recently announced $122,00 in funding to help develop the export industry in the five county region. The announcement was made on behalf of Hon. Jane Stewart, Minister of Human Resources Development Canada. "The object of this project is to encourage, support and enhance the ability of small and medium businesses in the five Counties to become successful exporters," said Kilger. Under the direction of the Export Development Steering Committee, the two professionals will provide intensive facilitation for companies through seminars and information dissemination, in order to adequately develop "export ready" businesses in each sector.

Sweet Sixteen Party at UCP

Ladies, dig up those old Saddle Shoes and gentlemen, a little dab'll do ya. Revisit the Fifties at a Sweet Sixteen Party for Upper Canada Playhouse at the Morrisburg Civic Center on Sunday, August 29 at 7 p.m. Join in the jive, limbo, twist and hula hoop contests. Prizes for the best dressed couple in fifties fashions. Tickets for this fundraiser are $10, and are available by calling the Playhouse at 543-3713 or buy at the door.



Johnny gets dunked

South Dundas mayor Johnny Whitteker got dunked a few times at Volley for Cancer, just like his counterpart in North Dundas, Claude Cousineau. Since no one was keeping an exact count, organizer Carl Van Allen is calling this match a tie. *Courtesy Press photo*

Odonto production to end in October

by Bonnie McNairn
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Time is running down for employees at the Odonto Corporation here, with production set to cease at the end of October.

"We are proceeding with plant closure and the transition is going well," says Odonto President, Nick Lee. "We are still filling our customer orders with the expectation production will cease the end of October."

The first of the terminations, since the announcement of the Odonto closure last December by parent company Johnson & Johnson, will take place by the end of this month, and will affect 28 employees from across the plant population.

According to Lee that still leaves over 100 employees on the payroll.

"The good news is some of our people are getting jobs," says Lee. "Obviously there are mixed feelings. We still have to get our product out the door, but it's great that our people are finding work."

Lee explained, to meet the production schedule Odonto has had to hire temporary workers to replace employees who have left for other work.

"We are very busy just trying to fill our orders," he says. "We also have to make sure we have enough product to cover customer orders from the time we close, until another plant can resume production."

"Currently we are building more than our normal stock so none of our customers will have a shortage of goods,"

Johnson & Johnson plants in Royston, Georgia, Brazil and China and an outside contract to a company in Germany are earmarked for portions of the Odonto business.

"Some equipment has already left, and more equipment will be moved as the operation is phased out," he says. "There will be a lot of equipment offered to Johnson & Johnson facilities around the world, and what's left will then be sold on the open market."

Employee assistance

A top priority in the Odonto closure is assistance to the displaced workers.

"We're not just casting our people out on their own," says Lee. "We are working to help them find employment."

A workplace adjustment program, which offers counselling, resume writing, and financial planning is now in place.

"We have completed a skills inventory with all of our workers to determine if they have the skills to find work, and if not how we can help to provide them the opportunity to gain the skills they do need," says Lee.

Space has been rented in the former Dr. Tenenbaum office, and Lola McEvoy has been hired as program coordinator. She will work fulltime out of the "Odonto Action Centre" site once the plant is closed.

"This is a long term program and we expect the workplace centre to be open up to a year after we close," says Lee. "We are doing a lot of work to help our people."

The Odonto closure results from a Johnson & Johnson initiative to reduce its number of manufacturing facilities by 36, from 158 to 122, to align its production facilities to better serve customers, and to gain important efficiencies in global operations.

The Odonto facility was fast outgrowing the physical space, whereas other Johnson & Johnson manufacturing sites had significant extra capacity.

Fifth annual Volley for Cancer the biggest yet

WILLIAMSBURG—The fifth annual Volley for Cancer was the biggest event yet, says organizer Carl Van Allen.

There was no attendance taken, but Van Allen estimates between 3,500 to 4,000 showed up. To date, organizers have counted $22,609.23 raised as a joint effort among volleyball, horseshoe players and their sponsors.

Proceeds from other sources like the concessions and dunk tank have not been totalled, but the amount raised by volleyball and horseshoes alone is more than $4,000 than last year's total.

In three to four weeks, all figures will be tallied, and Volley For Cancer will be ready to make another large cheque presentation to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Approximately half the proceeds go to cancer research, and half go to assist area cancer patients.

"We donate the proceeds to the Morrisburg chapter. Money is for transportation, in home care, and services provided by the Cancer Society," Van Allen said.

"It was also a lot of fun too," Van Allen added. "Every year we add a feature here or there to improve it to make it more enjoyable for everyone as well."

This year, the Riverside Snowmobile Club added golfing and had excellent prizes such as a colored television, VCR combo, overnight stay at the Delta Chelsea Hotel in Toronto.

The A champs in volleyball were the Riverboat Warriors from Iroquois, and the B champs were the Usual Suspects from Prescott. Winners in C division were Dave's Dry Wall in Cornwall.

In horseshoe, Gord Wood of Johnstown and Paul Bertrand of Oxford Mills earned the A championship, while Bob Lapointe of Ottawa and Gerry Houde of Iroquois netted the B championship.

Participants who raised the most money were Ruth Wells of

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Morrisburg preschool moves to new location

by **Catherine Thompson**
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—On Monday, parents and supporters of the Morrisburg and District Cooperative Preschool celebrated the school's relocation to Fifth Street, next to Mac's Convenience Store.

The preschool program was formerly located in the Riverside Heights Anglican Church basement.

Those attending the ribbon-cutting included teacher Rita Kooistra; public health nurse Janet Allingham; mayor Johnny Whitteker; Crystal Davies, parent and school cooperative president; Dr. Norene Hyatt-Gervais, parent and vice president, and several children.

One of the children presented Gordon Thom with art work to thank him for his assistance in providing the building and the use of a plumbing contractor and electrician for renovations.

The play equipment had been moved from the previous location, and parents supplied over $2,000 in materials, and equipment to redo the building.

Dr. Hyatt-Gervais said the new setup features compartmentalized areas that meet the Ministry of Community and Social Services standards.

"We hope enrollment comes up in our new location," said Davies. Enrollment has been as high as 16 at the Riverside Heights location, but had dropped over the last year from 13 to nine. The village location will now allow easier access for parents and children with no transportation.

A large basic playroom allows children to work at crafts, puzzles and enjoy snacks., while a resource room set up as a small library will accommodate reading materials. This is to be shared by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit for health resources and the delivery of programs like Well Baby and Well Child Clinics.

A room set up as a circle room affords a quiet place for half an hour of organized teaching, games crafts and songs.

At back, there is a large sanded play area, which will be enhanced by a paved area where children can ride on toys. A newly renovated kitchen area and bathroom demonstrate the skills of parents who devoted their time and caring to this project.

Registration will be held during Open House at the new location on September 8, from 9.30 a.m. to 11.30 a.m.

Break-in, theft at Harvest Barn

MORRISBURG—The Harvest Barn at Upper Canada Village was the scene of a break in and theft Monday, August 24 sometime between midnight and 5.30 a.m.

The theft was discovered at 5.45 a.m. by security at Upper Canada Village. General manager for Jessup Foods at Upper Canada Village, Sandra Dobrey said there was a theft of an undisclosed amount from the Harvest Barn Restaurant, which is one of the food service facilities operated by Jessup Foods at Upper Canada Village.

She noted the theft was from Jessup Foods, a private company which has a contract with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, not the SLPC itself.

"It's very disturbing. There are a lot of employees and there are lots come through on a day to day basis," said Dobrey. Detective Mark Zulinski with the OPP is investigating the theft.



New digs for preschool

From left to right, back are shown Rita Kooistra, Crystal Davies holding Rhiann Davies, Gordon Thom, mayor Johnny Whitteker, Janet Allingham, and Dr. Norene Hyatt-Gervais. At front are Kennedi Gervais, Rhys Davies and Kate Gervais, cutting the ribbon.

Paramedics after improved training

by Bonnie McNairn
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Public awareness has become a top priority for area paramedics seeking a higher level of training to better serve their communities.

"Paramedics at Winchester took our story to the Winchester Press two weeks ago, and we want to be sure the people in our area also know what is going on," says paramedic Wayne Markell at the Morrisburg base.

In a nutshell the problem is the lack of provincial funding that would enable rural paramedics to attain a level two training, a level available to urban paramedics and paid for by the province.

Presently Level 1 rural paramedics are trained in basic life support, defibrillation (for cardiac arrest), and are trained in symptom relief which allows the administration of six types of drugs to patients; nitroglycerin (for chest pain), aspirin (for possible heart attack), ventolin (for breathing problems), glucagon and monojel (for diabetics), and epinephrine (for allergic reactions).

A paramedic 2 (P2) can add other procedures like intubation (insertion of a breathing tube), intravenous therapy, and the administration of additional drugs.

"You have no idea what it's like to watch someone die, who is looking up at you and asking you to help them," says Markell. "That's not easy, when you know there is something you could be doing that could possibly save their lives."

Proven that P2s save lives

"Provincial tax money is being used to train urban paramedics to a higher level," says Markell. "And the pilot project has proven P2s do save lives. In fact in every centre in North America it has been proven."

Morrisburg ambulance is currently staffed by four full-time employees, and part-time employees from a a pool of about 35. It is run by Rural Metro Medical Service, a private, not for profit company paid by the Ministry of Health to manage the operation of the bases.

During on-site hours from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. there is a one minute response time, and during call back from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. there is a six minutes response time before midnight and eight minutes after midnight.

Markell and co-worker Jeremy Morrow estimate the Morrisburg ambulance would answer well in excess of 1500 calls per year.

"In the last few years we have noticed a growth in our aging community," says Markell. "They are retiring here because property is cheap and it's a great area, but they're surprised we are not P2 level paramedics."

"The estimated cost for implementing advanced paramedics in SD&G is approximately $4.38 for the first three years, and $2.25 each year after that, per person, per municipality, on each tax bill."

"It's like giving a fireman a fire truck with no hose," claimed paramedic Andy Stocks of Ottawa, who works out of the Morrisburg base.

Stokes, who had previously started in P2 training learned that he would only be able to use these skills in an urban area.

The local ambulance service is covered by an association base hospital, which is the General in Cornwall that does not have P2 status.

They work under the medical licence of Dr. Chung in accordance with the 1996 Delegated Medical Act which gives a doctor the right to extend his licence to an ambulance officer enabling him to provide emergency medical care.

This means even if Stokes has level 2, he can't use it working here.

"Dr. Chung is willing to extend his licence for us to become P2s, the hospital is willing for us to become P2s, but the funding isn't there," says Morrow. "With the possible downloading to the municipalities, they may have more control of the cost of training."

"For now the province isn't allocating the funding," he added.

And says Markell the private company isn't willing to spend the money, because of the future possibility of downloading ambulance service to the municipalities.

"With downloading in the future the private company isn't even sure if it will still be operating," he says.

"In the meantime the paramedics and the public wait in limbo," says Markell.

"I feel we are like the ugly third sister in emergency service, behind police and fire," says Markell. "We don't talk to the press because we're too busy, and we can't jeopardize a patients medical confidentiality. As result we are kind of forgotten."

"But we don't go on strike, and we want the public to know they are covered," he says. "We just want to provide the best service we can"

Long travel distance

"We actually need the training even more than our urban counterparts," says Markell. "We are exposed to the patient much longer due to the farther travelling distance to get them to a critical care facility."

"We're trained well, but we could be trained better," says Morrow.

Currently the six-month program for P2 level training consists of six weeks of classroom learning, a hospital rotation to learn skills and observe in the emergency room, and ride alongs with advance paramedics in a city setting.

The rural paramedics are hoping for their training in a modular form, as this would enable them to complete the course without taking six months from their regular duties.

The paramedics are asking for public support and views, which can be written and mailed to Wayne Markell, Box 352 Morrisburg, or Jeremy Morrow, Box 3004 Morrisburg. They can be e-mailed at wmarkell@usa.net.



Community Awareness Needed

Paramedics Wayne Markell, left and Jeremy Morrow stand behind the Morrisburg ambulance displaying the various apparatus they use during a call. Local paramedics are hoping public awareness will assist them in their effort to obtain paramedic level 2 certification which will better able them to assist their patients. McNairn photo

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
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9:30pm OC Central Band - *Beer Garden*



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
10am-9pm Midway Ride Bracelet $12
8am Fastball Tournament
10:30am Heavy Horse Show
11am Children's Cattle Class
Holstein Judging
Junkyard Symphony - *Pavilion*
12 Noon Jersey Judging Ayrshire Judging
Petting Farm / Pony Rides
PARADE
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12:30pm Parade departs for Fairgrounds
1:00pm Parade arrives at the Fairgrounds
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1:30pm Bingo - *Stormont Hall*
Tiny Prince/Princess Contest - *Grandstand*
Prince/Princess - *Grandstand*
Juby 'n' Friends - *Pavilion*
2pm The King's Kids & Company - *Pavilion*
2:30pm MacCulloch School of Dancing - *Grandstand*
3:00pm Junkyard Symphony - *Pavilion*
The Twisters - *Grandstand*
6:30pm Mini Tractor Pull - *Grandstand*
9:30pm The Haggis - *Beer Garden*

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
10am Interdenominational Church Service - *Grandstand*
11:30am The King's Kids & Company - *Pavilion*
Petting Farm/Pony Rides
12-6:30pm Midway Ride Bracelet $12
12 Noon Fastball Tournament
Antique Car/Tractors/Machinery Display
Jr. Farmer Olympics & Bale Rolling Contest - *Pavilion*
12:30pm Sheep Judging
Horseshoe Tournament
Junkyard Symphony - *Pavilion*
1pm Open Herford and Simmental Show
Juby 'n' Friends - *Pavilion*
Baby Contest - *Stormont Hall*
1:30pm The Haggis - *Grandstand*
Bubble Gum Blowing Contest - *Pavilion*
2pm Junkyard Symphony - *Pavilion*
Pet Show for Seniors - *Check at Office*
2:30pm Teddy Bear Contest - *Pavilion*
The Three Generation Dancers - *Grandstand*
3:15pm The Haggis - *Grandstand*
3:30pm The King's Kids & Company - *Pavilion*
7pm Talent Search - *Grandstand*

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
9:30am Light Horse Show
10am-5pm Midway Ride Bracelet $12
10am Petting Farm/Pony Rides
Fastball Tournament Finals
10:30am Heavy Horse Show
11am 4-H DAY
Dairy Achievement Day
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Grade nine students won't see much change: Newman

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

BROCKVILLE—Students entering Grade Nine will not feel a lot of change from the point of view of content as a result of a revamped high school curriculum, Eleanor Newman, Superintendent of Education in charge of Programming with the Upper Canada District School Board, said Monday.

"Those going into high school. will take the same kinds of courses their older brothers and sisters took," said Newman.

However, the students will be now be required to complete 30 credits of 110 hours each to obtain a high school diploma, and 18 of theses credits will be compulsory, two more than previously.

Students in the Upper Canada District School Board will start meeting the requirements in Grade 9, when each course is a compulsory credit. Previously, the eight credits were attached to a year in a less delineated fashion, but now each course serves as a compulsory credit.

One difference is the offering of Geography in Grade 9 and History in Grade 10, the reverse of the former arrangement.

According to Ministry of Education documents, different resource materials are now required. For example, the teaching of Geography is to include the use of the computer system, Geographical Information System. As a result, the Board has given each secondary school the equivalent of a new lab to accommodate this requirement.

Newman said some schools were using GIS, but now the Ministry's expectation is clear that schools will use the system. More elementary students have facility at computers, and some may enjoy the information system and find it appealing, Newman continued.

For the first time, students will take Civics as a separate compulsory course, rather than as a unit of the Canadian History course. "This is a compulsory course in Grade 10, to understand citizenry and government," she continued.

And now to graduate, students must show they have had 40 hours of community involvement. The addition is to encourage civic responsibility and promote community community values.

"The community involvement is broad, and excludes activities that are dangerous to students," said Newman. For example, a student who was editor of a year book, or organizing intramural sports could count hours spent on that activity towards the requirement.

However, just being on a sports team or joining an extracurricular club would not count, as the volunteering has to show some leadership, or sharing of time and talent with the community. A valid activity would be one student tutoring another, or assisting a community organization like Meals on Wheels, or reading to an elderly person who had lost vision.

The students and parents are responsible for making the choice, which must be approved by the principal, and a document is signed by all parties, including the person or group for whom the activity is performed.

Also new this year is the requirement for students up to and including Grade 11 to have a teacher adviser who has a specific responsibility to be the chief contact for that student. The teacher adviser monitors the student's academic attendance, progress and makes parents aware of the same.

"This will help the transition of family and student. The adviser will watch what goes on in all classes," said Newman.

Students now have to pass a Grade 10 literacy test in reading and writing, to enable them to achieve a diploma. The test is conducted before the end of Grade 10 to allow time fore remediation and further testing if necessary.

Newman said that the new four year structure will not prevent students from completing their high school career in five years. "Most who took five years did more than 30 credits. They did from 34 to 36, so doing 30 in four years is what a lot of students did already," she explained.

"But now OAC is mixed with Grade 12, so university streamed courses are rescheduled into four years. In Grades 11 and 12, you have university stream, college stream, and work stream. But nothing forbids students from taking longer than four years. We have a long history of five years in secondary school, and many will continue to do that."

The new curriculum is being implemented at the Grade Nine level this year, the Grade 10 level next year, Grade 11 the year after, and Grade 12 the following year. In elementary school, the new curriculum was implemented in two years.

Since high schools needed additional computer capability and teacher training, the Ministry of Education funded Summer Institutes for teachers and will continue to fund ongoing school-based training. Newman said many teachers did subscribed to the Institute training. "The teachers should be commended for the energy they showed in school teams, for their desire to know what is new, and to do a gap analysis to bridge the gap," Newman stated.

"I'd like to reassure students much content in the new curriculum is very familiar to teachers. Computer technology is the addition. The units have a different focus, and there are specific changes. The focus is on new ways to go about it, not on the course content."

Volley for Cancer

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Williamsburg, who collected $1900 in pledges. As top fundraiser, she won two Mountain bikes donated by Edgerton Baker Fuels.

The second placed fundraising winner was Bert Van Kessell of Chesterville, who brought together $1662.23 in pledges, and earned himself a gas barbecue donated by the Morrisburg Building Center.

Harbers Flame Center had a chaise lounge for the third placed winner, Heather Wells-Baker who raised $1241.50.

The golf tourney sponsored by the Riverside Heights Snowmobile club was another successful fundraiser, adding approximately $800 to the pot.

It is unknown how much the dunk tank brought in. A contest was ongoing between the two mayors as to who would raise the most by taking part in the dunk tank. "We're not sure exactly how much each raised, but we're calling it a tie, as both mayors did very well," said Van Allen.

Johnny Whitteker of South Dundas and Claude Cousineau of North Dundas, three clergy members, and other prominent citizens offered to be knocked into the water, by anyone who wanted to throw the balls. "People paid $2 for three balls to knock them in the water and they went down quite a few times," said Van Allen. Fortunately, each participant had a dunking time limit of 20 minutes.

Concessionaires offered part of their proceeds, there were seven bands playing, and Bona-Tremblay Pole Construction of Long Sault offered an 80 foot lift to allow an aerial view.

"Everyone was helping. There were close to 100 volunteers that day," Van Allen continued. "We had a tremendous show of community support."

The CISD-FM antenna and transmitter
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Thanks go to Tom Jarvis, Bill Ewing, Gord Knights and members of the Iroquois Amateur Radio Club, Bucky Merkley and MacGregor Crane Service. On-air testing will begin shortly at 107.7 on the FM dial. Listen for us and consider how you and your organization can participate in Seaway District Community Radio.

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Moratorium on water exports

Environmentalists may feel short term relief over the interim report of the International Joint Commission (IJC) on water exports, but they should be watchful for further developments.

The International Joint Commission recommends that for the next six months while it completes its investigation, U.S. and Canadian federal, state and provincial governments should not authorize or permit any new bulk sales or removals of surface water or groundwater of the Great Lakes basin and should continue to exercise caution with regard to consumption of these waters, in accordance with existing laws and the Great Lakes Charter.

The Commission also recommends that no removals should be allowed that would endanger the integrity of the waters of the ecosystem of the Great Lakes basin. However, the Commission proposes some conditions that would determine whether removals may be considered and still not endanger that integrity. It recommends actions to improve the development of information about current and future consumptive uses and to expand knowledge concerning groundwater.

The interim report is a response to a request on February 10 from both governments for interim recommendations to protect the Great Lakes waters. The IJC considered testimony at eight public hearings, the work of its study team and consultations with technical experts, government officials and other interested parties. A final report will be submitted to the governments February 2000.

During the first six months of study, the IJC reached the following preliminary conclusions.

Removals of water from the Great Lakes basin reduces the resilience of the system and its capacity to cope with future, unpredictable stresses. It is not possible with current knowledge to identify with any confidence all the adverse consequences of water removals.

There is never a surplus of water in the Great Lakes system. Every drop of water has several potential uses and trade offs must be made when human intervention takes place and waters are removed from the system. Environmental interests, for example, require fluctuations between high and low levels to preserve diversity. The infrequent very high waters serve a purpose by inundating less frequently wetted areas and renewing habitat for their biotic occupants.

There is uncertainty and a lack of adequate information about withdrawals of groundwater which constitute about five per cent of all withdrawals in the basin.

There are not, at present, significant removals of water from the Great Lakes basin by truck, although the Nova Group in 1998 did seek a permit to ship 600 million liters of water from Lake Superior to Asia annually. Moreover, despite the increase that has occurred in the market for bottled water, the volume leaving the Great Lakes basin in bottles is not significant.

Mounting evidence of the potential for climate change adds to the uncertainty of future supplies to the Great Lakes that will affect their levels and flows. Most models suggest that global warming would lower Great Lakes levels and outflows. Climate change has the potential to increase the demand for water, both inside and outside the basin.

Because there is uncertainty about the availability of Great Lakes water in the future due to variations in climatic conditions as well as potential climate change, uncertainty about the demands that may be placed on that water, and about the extent to which removals harm the integrity of the Basin ecosystem, **caution should be used in managing water** to protect the resource for the future.

Over the next six months, the IJC will conduct public hearings to receive comments on its interim report and will consult with governments and other interested parties.



Riverside Hotel with Lock 23 in Background.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles

1989

Pictured on the front page of the August 23, 1989 issue of The Leader are Denise and Tony McKinley, new owners of Paddy's Inn in Morrisburg. The McKinleys were planning to make the Inn a year-round operation, and were looking into the purchase of a Best Western franchise. The inn was built in 1980, and offered 62 guest rooms, two conference areas, the Celtic Room seating 90 and the Gaelic Room which could accommodate 60.

According to one of Eastern Ontario's leading property planners, Daphne Hope of the international engineering and planning firm of Proctor and Redfern, South Dundas could soon become a land of opportunity, capable of attracting first class business and industry. She was working on several area properties for her client, the Montreal-based giant Super-Dev Corporation which had managed to buy virtually all of the land north of Highway 2, from Highway 31 to land east of the Rohm and Haas plant.

At Whitteker's Meat Market hinds of beef were selling at $2.29 a pound, and sides of pork were $1.10 per pound.

Friends and relatives gathered to wish Willa Johnston a happy 99th birthday.

The Morrisburg District Minor Hockey Association was having its registration. Costs for the 1989 season were $75 for Novice and Peanut, and $90 for Atom and up.

Kevin Duvall shot rounds of 71-68 to win the Morrisburg Golf Cls men's championship, while for the ladies it was Barb Sheridan with her 11th win in 12 years.

Dennis Casselman was the new head coach of the Morrisburg Lions.

1979

The August 22, 1979 issue of The Leader reported work on the expansion of the Morrisburg branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia had started. Total cost for the renovations was to reach more than a quarter of a million dollars. The bank had purchased the store next door, formerly Edie's House of Fashions, and plans called for the dividing wall to be removed.

The annual Home and Trade Show was scheduled for late September, and organizer Cam Martel expected to surpass last year's attendance figure of 10,000.

Bob Mattice and Les Cruickshank resigned from their positions on the Old Home Week committee.

The eighth annual Family Fun Day at Mariatown Park had been a big success with several hundred people attending the festivities.

The Morrisburg Ladies Valley League team squeezed past the Iroquois entry by six strokes to win the competition for the first time ever. Leading the effort was Gladys Bolton who shot an 89 to win the senior low gross , and Sue Jones who claimed low gross in C flight with a 90. Winning net awards were Elaine Harward in A flight, and Nora Markell in C.

The Reverend and Mrs. Eric Rosenquist celebrated their 60th anniversary.

After four years as pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Morrisburg, Pam Magee was leaving. Rev. Magee was the first Lutheran woman to be ordained in Canada, and St. Paul's was her first parish. She was leaving the parish for post-graduate work in Advanced Clinical Training at Hamilton's McMaster University.

1969

The August 22, 1969 issue of The Leader reported preliminary work in clearing land on the Du Pont site east of Morrisburg had started. The proposed factory was to employ 300.

The Morrisburg Mets lacrosse team was preparing to defend the Eastern Ontario lacrosse title and the O'Keefe Trophy in the final playoff series against the Ottawa Vikings. In front of more than 700 screaming fans the Mets had wrapped up the semifinal series against the Cornwall Celtics, four games to three. The win came about as the result of an overtime goal by captain Mick Mabo, and it followed two other overtime goals by Tom Dawley and Garth Baker.

1959

The August 21, 1959 issue of The Leader reported substantial expansion of the tourist industry in Eastern Ontario was recommended by Hon. W.M.. Nickle, Ontario Ministry of Planning and Development. The report noted the area was relatively backward in industrial development in comparison with the remainder of the province, and the St. Lawrence development had yet to stimulate new ventures.

Listed for rent was a heated unfurnished three bedroom apartment for $50 per month.

A life long and prominent resident of Morrisburg, Miss Eleanore Broder died at her home on Park Drive. Miss Broder was 76 years old, and was survived by her brother Fred Broder.

1949

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Seen 'n heard Around The Town

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Congratulations to the music students of Joanne Stevens R.R. #2, Williamsburg, who successfully completed recent examinations by the Royal Conservatory of Toronto. Those students are Ellen Blatch, first class honours with distinction for Grade 2 Theory; Sarah Barkley, first class honours with distinction for Grade 1 Theory; Sarah Barkley, honours for Grade 6 Piano; Doug Cox, honours for Grade 3 Piano, and Nicholas Whelan, first class honours with distinction for Grade 1 Piano.

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The first day of school is September 7, the day after the Labour Day Holiday. Seaway High School is organizing a Summer Barbeque and Grade 9 Orientation for Grade 9 students that day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hot dogs, corn on the cob, pop and ice cream will be served. The cost is free, but you must provide your own transportation. You will be able to get together with your friends old and new, enjoy activities, and receive your 1999-2000 timetable. You will also become familiar with fall procedures and will be assigned a locker on this date. You may bring your own combination lock or purchase one at the school. If you haven't registered for this great event, call the school anytime before September 1 at 652-4878.

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Congratulations to 19-year-old James Paradis, who carded his first hole-in-one at the Morrisburg Golf Course Friday. James was playing with friends, Nick and Peter Perouchy, when he recorded the ace using a pitching wedge on the 145-yard second hole. "I thought it went over the back, but they were sure it had gone in the hole," he said. "I didn't want to look, so they went up, pulled out the pin, and out popped the ball." Paradis works at the Morrisburg golf club and plays most of his golf alone before his morning shift. He says he often wondered what would happen if he had a hole-in-one and no one was around to see it.

A special meeting has been called at The Morrisburg Golf Club for this Monday, August 30 at 7:30 p.m. Members are asked to attend to discuss some proposed course changes which involve enlarging the course, by building a new green, three new tees, and a putting green. The changes look very exciting, and a plan is now on display at the clubhouse, so stop by and have a look.

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As we drive around town we can't help but notice some of the yards and flower beds, and how beautiful they are. It's been an unusual summer for gardeners but by the looks of things many have made the most of it. What really caught our attention were some of the flower gardens on Maude Street. Absolutely gorgeous. On a not so happy note, maybe, Ken Morrow up in the east end has a maple that has completely turned color. I guess a lot of people love the fall colors, but we think August is just a little too early.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor—After reading the article in last week's Leader I am compelled to write a follow up letter.

I have been a member of this community for 43 years and my family for decades before that. As a long standing member of the community I would like to take this opportunity to commend the young group of individuals who took the initiative and leadership in developing the skate board park project.

This group of young people were involved in meetings and followed through all the proper channels of organization who helped them achieve their goal. They have provided endless hours of free entertainment for our youth this summer.

In this day and age that is not an easy feat to accomplish. It is a pleasure to see the project being used so much. I would like to commend them on their interest in their community and for being active members of this community at such a young age. I consider this a job well done and extend my congratulations and thanks for a job well done and extend my congratulations and thanks for their efforts.

The water front park now renamed Earl Baker Park is being used exactly as it should be a large area of land set aside for public recreation.

Further to the use of public projects the outdoor arena is another well used project. During the fall and winter months this ice surface is always full of young children, teenagers and adults coming together regardless of age playing hockey or just out for some good exercise. I believe I have even seen some of our old timer lacrosse buddies out tossing the ball around.

Since time has begun there have always been individuals who act out of line and cross the line of right and wrong. The way to address these situations is to deal with the offender on a one to one basis. Bad behavior by an individual has no reflection on any of our community buildings, projects, or people as a group.

In closing I would like to add that I live on Lakeshore Drive in Morrisburg one of the busiest streets in town. There is always traffic, people walking and generally lots of noise day or night. A few years ago our boat motor was stolen from our boat during the summer months. After a report to the authorities it was never found and we had to purchase a new motor, not a small finance.

These situations are always unfortunate when they occur however I would not accuse all or any of the people of Morrisburg for this incident.

Like most of the residents of Morrisburg I love this community and appreciate all efforts to enhance our village. Before we are too critical of others perhaps we should ask ourselves more often "What have I done for my community?"

Yours sincerely,
Louise Irvine

Dear Editor—Well I'll be darned! I knew as I approached my seventieth birthday I was going to miss the odd thing from time, to time, but this is ridiculous!

Here I've missed the whole summer. I read in your paper that this was the "summer from hell" for the residents who live beside Earl Baker Park. This is the thirty-ninth year I've lived at the north west corner of the park and it hasn't seemed to me that this year has been that much different than all the preceding summers. In fact on reflection they've all been great.

I walk twice daily in the park and have done so since April. I have not been disturbed, bothered or threatened in any way; nor have I seen anyone else threatened, disturbed or bothered by the young people in the park.

I commend those who encouraged the skate boarders and roller bladers to use a small portion of the paved parking lot in the park for their special activity. They have as much right to use the park as anyone else. They are better doing "their thing" there, than in the middle of the street or at a busy intersection.

It is true there have been a couple of nights when there was some noise in the park, but in any built up area there is always some noise. I've listened to noise from dances at the arena over the past thirty years, I've heard noise from passing cars, and experienced some inconvenience caused by traffic and parking problems at special events, but that's not any big deal. Other people have rights too.

I acknowledge that from time to time some young people have parties in the park and let off a bit of steam. Even if they do get a bit out of line, tolerance, and a sense of humour rather than confrontation will usually avoid a problem.

I have always felt it was a privilege to live beside a beautiful park in this very fine Village. If I have to accept a little inconvenience from reasonable activity and use by others, so be it. The residents who live by the park don't own it; their rights are neither more or less than other residents of the municipality.

Mike McInnis
Morrisburg

The Greatest Gift

From A Biblical Perspective


Rev. Duncan Perry

I have a question for you to consider today. When is free, really, free? Let me help.

I'm sure all of us have received mail that boldly proclaims something is free. It may be free movies, free CDs, free books, vacations, etc. All kinds of things are offered to us as free.

However it doesn't take us long to find out this is seldom the case. Upon investigating we usually find there is a charge of some sort or another. We are nearly always expected to pay the shipping and handling charge, and sometimes there is a commitment required from us to purchase more of their product over a period of time.

Somewhere , there is a charge of some sort that makes our free gift anything but free.

I remember, some years back, there was a saying, or maybe it was the title of a book or a movie that said, "The Best Things In Life Are Free". There is certainly some truth in that depending on your concept of what "best" is.

For example, what price could you put on a breathtaking sunrise or a majestic sunset? Where could one find enough money to pay for a stroll in light falling rain with the one you love at your side? How do you put a price on a child's smile, or that look you see in the eyes of your lover as they express their love to you without saying a word?

These are more valuable than kingdoms, yet money could not buy them. The best things in life really are free. I thank God for these gifts.

Today I'd like to write about another gift that is even greater than any I've already mentioned. This gift not only impacts our life here on earth, but will also change our destiny for eternity. This gift really is free, there are no hidden charges. It must be free because there is absolutely nothing we could do to ever receive it. Even if we wanted to purchase it we could not, and there is nothing we could do to deserve it. The gift I'm talking about is eternal life.

God is the one who makes this gift possible, and He is the only one who can give it to us. In His love and mercy for you and I, He offers it freely to who ever will receive it.

Romans 6:23 says, "The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord". I'm glad that God loved us so much that He was willing to do something about our hopeless situation. He saw that sin had enslaved us and we could do nothing to help ourselves, so He gave His Son to die on the cross of Calvary, in our place.

In His death Jesus bore our sins and paid the penalty, that was ours as a result of our sin, thereby freeing us to receive the gift of salvation. John 1:12 says, "to all who received Him, to as many as believed on His name, He gave the right to become children of God".

What a gift salvation is! It's a gift that frees us from the tyranny of Satan and sin in this life, and There has never been a gift that has touched so many. There has never been a greater price paid for a gift. This gift is in a class all its own, nothing else compares in any way.

Let me give you one last question to consider. Have you received this gift?

All you have to do is ask Jesus to forgive you your sins, and be Lord of your life. I can assure you if you will do that, this gift will be yours. I know because I've received it just that way. Please call 543-2681 if I can help you in your decision.

This Week In

Morrisburg's History

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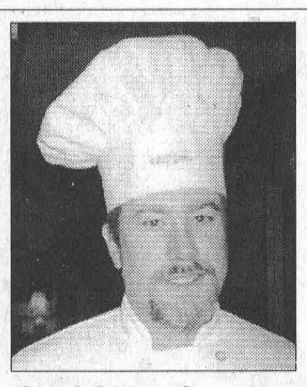
1939

Headlines in the August 25, 1939 issue of The Leader read Armed Troops ordered to Guard Local Canal. With war clouds hovering over Europe, and many thousands of men waiting hourly for the apparently inevitable war to be declared, word was received that an armed guard would be placed on duty, to patrol the canal bank, and guard the locks, similar to what was done prior to the outbreak of the World War. There had been fear for several weeks that secret Nazi sympathizers were residing in the area, and it would be quite possible for them to do irreparable damage along the canals and power lines. Officers of the local Legion received a phone call from the Department of Militia, ordering 16 men be provided for guard duty for an indefinite period of time.

Winners of Jamieson Memorial Scholarship were announced by Morrisburg collegiate principal M.A. Epplett, and included Mary Blancher, Wallace Meyer, Marian Adey, Mary Laurin, Charles Blancher, Reatha Bowman Billie Gorrell, Harold Cronmiller, Knox Hawkshaw, Gordon Louden, and Evelyn Crober.

Ask the Chef


Chef Gilles Gagnier,
McIntosh Country Inn, Morrisburg, ON

As the NFL season quickly approaches I find myself longing for a good old-fashioned tailgate party. You know the ones, crazy football fans, a truckload of beer and some good hearty eats. Nothing goes over better or is easier to make (for these types of parties) than chili.

Chili Con Carne

2 tbsp. Vegetable oil
2 Onions chopped
2 garlic cloves, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
1 1/2 lbs. Medium ground beef
1/2 tsp. celery seeds
19 oz. can red kidney beans, drained
1 1/2 cups of beef stock, heated
4 tbsp. tomato paste
Pinch of cayenne
Pinch of paprika
A few crushed red peppers
Salt and pepper to taste
Pinch of sugar

Chili Con Carne

Preheat oven to 350 F
Heat oil in large skillet
Add onions, garlic and green pepper
Cook 7 to 8 minutes over medium heat.
Stir in meat and season. Add all seasonings and mix very well
Cook 5 to 6 minutes over medium heat
Stir in kidney beans and continue cooking 4 to 5 minutes
Add tomatoes and sugar; cook 2 to 3 minutes. Stir in beef stock and tomato paste; correct seasoning. Bring to boil
Cover pan and cook 45 minutes in oven. Serve chili with fresh bread

If you have a recipe for "Ask The Chef" fax, e-mail or write: Chef Gilles, McIntosh Country Inn, P.O. Box 1140, Morrisburg, ON, KOC 1XO. Fax: (613) 543-3160, or e-mail at mcintosh@mcintosh-inn.on.ca.

Forthcoming Marriage **Herfkens-Johnston**



Lorne and Linda Johnston are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter April, to Mike, son of John and Mien Herfkens. The wedding will take place at the Brinston United Church on September 11, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. An open reception follows at the Morrisburg Legion.

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Police File

Break and Enters

On August 19, police were called to the scene of a break and enter, which had occurred in the Township of North Stormont. Between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 10:20 a.m. an entry had been made into a private residence located along County Rd. 12. The entry resulted in the theft of home entertainment items from the residence. Const. I. Lalonde is investigating this incident.

On August 19, police began an investigation into a break and enter which had occurred in the Township of South Stormont. During the day a forced entry was made into a private residence located on County Rd. 11 in the township. The break in resulted in approximately $150 damage to the residence, and the theft of home entertainment and personal items from the dwelling. Const. D. Cousins is investigating.

On August 14, police began an investigation into a break and enter which had occurred in South Dundas Township. Overnight an entry had been made into a concession stand at the Crysler Park beach, which resulted in the theft of "Motorola" portable radios and chargers from the building. The investigation by Const. J. Morier is continuing.

On August 19, police received a report of a break and enter which had taken place in South Dundas Township. An entry into a private residence located along County Rd. 18 resulted in the theft of home entertainment items from the home.

On August 21, police investigated three residential break and enters which had taken place in the area of the former Mountain Township. Shortly before 4:00 p.m. police were dispatched to a break and enter which had taken place at a private residence located on Cameron Rd. Home entertainment items were taken during this incident. Const. J. Hatch is investigating.

Shortly before 4:00 p.m. police began a second investigation in the Mountain Township area where an entry had been made into a private residence located on the Van Camp Rd. Personal items were taken from the residence during this break in. Const. J. Calder is investigating this incident.

Shortly before 9:30 p.m. police were called to a Pleasant Valley Rd. residence in response to a report of a break and enter. The entry in to the private residence resulted in home office equipment, and home entertainment items being taken. Const. M. Tereschuk is investigating this incident.

Drug Seizure

Following a routine traffic stop, police seized a quantity of marihuana from a vehicle in South Dundas Township. Charges are pending against a 17 year old, South Dundas youth, in relation to this seizure.

ASSAULT

As a result of an investigation into an incident of an unwanted person at the South Mountain Fair Grounds on August 22, police arrested one male person. Charges are pending against a 28 year old Cardinal man in relation to resisting arrest, and assaulting a police officer.

THEFT

On August 20, police received a report of a theft, which had occurred in North Stormont Township. Between August 19-20 an entry had been made into a shed at a private residence located along George St. in the village of Crysler, which resulted in the theft of a tool box and tools. Const. D. Budzinski is investigating this incident.

INDECENT ACT

On August 20, police began an investigation into an incident of exposure in South Stormont Township. Shortly after 6:30 p.m. police received a report of a male stepping from a vehicle while naked, in view of passing traffic, in the area of Post Rd. west and the Avonmore Rd. Police have made an arrest, and charges are pending against a 41 year old, Hawkesbury man, in connection with this incident.

RECOVERED STOLEN PROPERTY

On August 18, police recovered a Case "EXTENDAHOE" 580E in North Stormont Township. The backhoe was located in a bush area at the west boundary of North Stormont in the area of Marionville Rd. The vehicle had been reported stolen from the Ottawa Carleton area.

BREAK AND ENTER

On August 17, police attended the scene of a break and enter which had occurred in South Stormont Township. Overnight a forced entry had been made into the building of the Newington Fire Department. The entry resulted in the theft of four generators, fire equipment and tools. Also stolen was a 1978 Ford Passenger Van, which was later recovered in the area of Zeran Rd. in the township. Damage to the fire hall sustained during the incident is estimated at $150. The investigation, being conducted by Const. D. Cousins, is continuing.

South Dundas Radio ready to hit air waves

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

IROQUOIS—South Dundas Community Radio is one step closer to broadcasting, following the welding of an antenna Monday to the Iroquois Water Tower.

"It's been pretty exciting after all these years, to get everything in place, from preparing the application, to doing frequency searches and waiting for the CRTC decision," said Jim Millard, who has been spearheading the project with the help of about ten volunteers, including Owen Mekitarian, a self-employed radio consultant and Larry Mortley, chief engineer at Quinte Broadcasting in Belleville.

When up and running, broadcasting will be from station 107.7 FM, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week. The radio station will be a community station based at Seaway High School. While students will work on it, Millard hopes adult volunteers will be involved.

Millard added, volunteers can assist with ball and hockey team, and golf course updates. The agriculture office could provide information on agriculture, and in the fall, a hunter expert could do a brief clip on hunter safety.

"We'd like to feature up and coming Canadian artists," Millard stated, as the licensing authority wants community radio to support artists on the way up, not American latest hits.

The area reached will be South Dundas, the same as the station is licensed for. "We don't know how far we'll reach, we hope it will be decent in Morrisburg, Cardinal and Iroquois," said Millard.

The project was funded with in part by Gordon Thome of Morrisburg, and area Lions clubs. The antenna was welded by local welding contractor, and antenna hoisted by MacGregor Crane Service of Brockville.

On Monday, NavCan had to check to see there was no interference with their signals, and Industry Canada has to inspect everything.

"We'll test in two weeks, and hopefully be on air in September," said Millard.

Wedding Announcement



Wayne and Amy Mason (nee Lynch) were married on August 14, 1999 at Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg. The Happy Couple will reside at Oromotco, New Brunswick.

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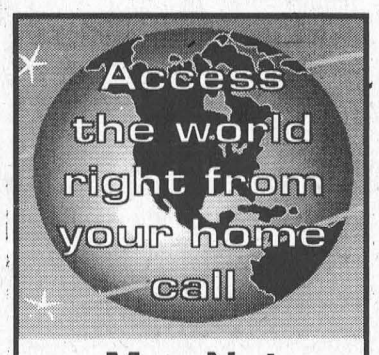

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"Howlingly" funny comedy at Upper Canada Playhouse

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Man and dog, man and woman, these age old relationships are the subject of *"Sylvia"*, a romantic somewhat zany comedy being performed at The Playhouse.

But in this play which includes all three, the relationship shows evidence of strain and starts to fall apart. And canine experts like Tom say the problem is worse when the dog is female.

The plot is simple, starts with an everyday act of kindness, as Greg picks up a strag dog named "Sylvia", and brings her home to his wife Kate and their New York apartment." While endearing herself to Greg, Sylvia has difficulty in finding acceptance with Kate, who feels there is no room in their apartment or in their fast-paced lives for a dog.

"The dog days of our lives are over," she declares.

For Kate, Sylvia represents nothing more than a "male menopausal moment." But for Greg, the dog fills a need because she is real in contrast to his intangible work world.

The differences between the couple erupt into hilarious arguments and they eventually resort to counselling sessions.

Their quarrellsome interaction is alleviated when Greg takes his dog for a walk in the park to meet other dogs, while he compares notes with dog owners like himself.

Kate seeks solace on her part through girl talk with Phyllis, the socialite, who compares Greg's fascination with the dog to her hubby Hamilton's fondness for goldfish.

The plot continues to lurch through a number of comical crises until a compromise of sorts is reached.

At times the ridiculous reaches the sublime and vice versa as Greg recites "Who is Sylvia?" a romantic verse about an Elizabethan woman who draws many a fond suitor. But in this case, the admirers are canine.

The play is also interspersed with profound but comic sayings such as "What nature hath put together, let no woman put asunder."

Kudos are in order for the performers, to Aimee Lococo, for her exceptional miming abilities; to Colleen Tillotson, who portrays the no nonsense wife; to Lorne Pardy for his versatility in three roles; and to Sven van de Ven, the dog loving husband.

Congratulations to the playwright A.R. Gurney for a comical, yet thought provoking piece, and to Michael Bianchin, the producer for an evening of sheer entertainment.

Horticultural Society dissolves

by Gloria Van Leeuwen, past Secretary

MORRISBURG—At a meeting held on Monday, August 23, past members of the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society met to discuss the future of the society.

After two years of inactivity due to lack of interest, the Ontario Horticultural Association advised that the society should either be activated or be dissolved. Two meetings were held to satisfy their requirement. After lengthy debate, it was decided to dissolve the society and disperse the financial assets.

Four possible recipients were identified to each receive a portion of the remaining funds. The members listed criteria for worthy community projects.

Each project named had to be part of South Dundas from which the society drew members and support from business; the projects must involve the planting of hardwood trees or plant material to enhance the landscaping of a specific area,; the projects should be in visible areas used by the largest possible part of the population.

Members of the society would meet with representatives of these projects to agree on the specifics. These projects must be completed by November 1.

The decision to dissolve the current society was taken with much sadness, but this group has risen from the ashes several times in the past. It is fervently hoped that another generation of gardening enthusiasts will reactivate the society and reap the benefits of sharing in their love of plants.

To support the next generation, documents and trophies have been stored courtesy of Branch 48 of the Royal Canadian Legion in Morrisburg. Any new group may contact John or Eileen Johnston at the Seasons Shop on Lakeshore Drive, or William or Gloria van Leeuwen at 1 Steward Drive to arrange a handover of the society's records and trophies.

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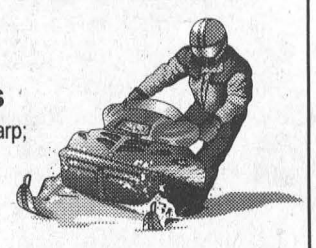
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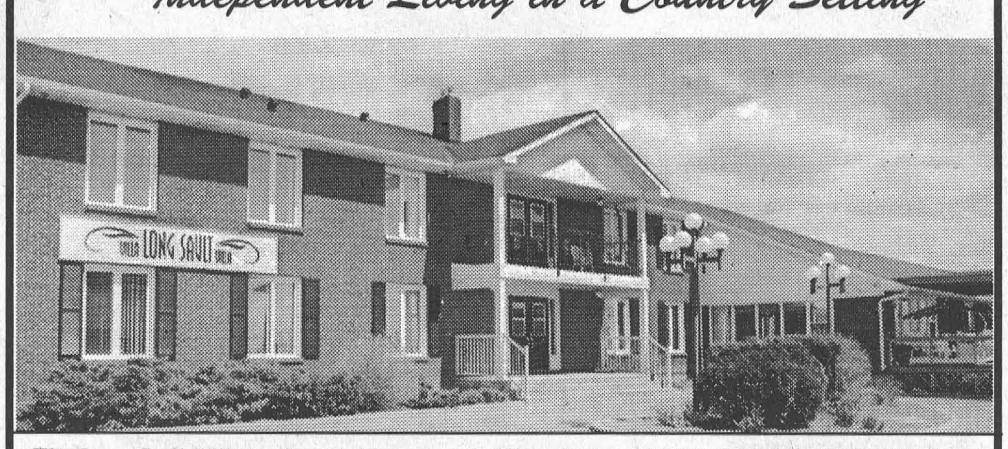
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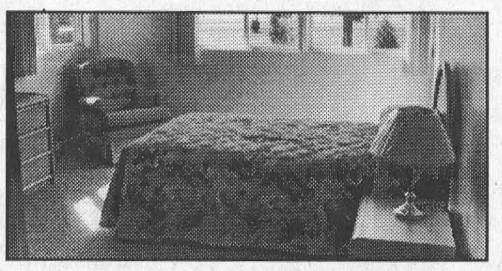
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Leader Sports

Spotted on the Net

Local girl lands scholarship

by Bonnie McNairn
Leader staff

IROQUOIS—Thanks to the internet, Valley City State University in North Dakota found just what it was looking for, someone to fill spots on the basketball and softball teams.

And that someone is 18-year-old Jennifer Banford of Iroquois, who can fill both the short stop and point guard positions they have open.

"It's really great but I'm getting nervous," said Jennifer from her home Thursday.

Jennifer , with her Mom Janice and Dad Keith, was leaving early Friday morning on the 26 hour drive to Valley City which is about four hours south of the Manitoba border.

"Everyone sort of knows it better when I say it's close to Fargo," said Jennifer. "Even though I haven't seen the movie."

Jennifer will be attending the university on a basketball and softball scholarship. According to her Mom it's not a full scholarship but it makes it more than worthwhile.

"Otherwise we couldn't afford it,"said Janice.

Coach encourages players

Jennifer has just completed her third ball season with a Tier 1 team in Manotick coached by Chris Mullins.

"Tier 1 is the highest level of ball for girls," said Jennifer. "We have travelled all over Ontario and the United States to play."

"This year we made it to the provincials in Chatham, and had we placed in the top three we would have advanced to the nationals," she said.

It was due to encouragement from Mullins that Jennifer began sending letters to colleges and universities in the U.S.

"Everyone except four of our players on the ball team have scholarships," she explained. "One girl is going to Brown, a couple are in Florida, and some are in New York state."

"She received some letters back, and some schools phoned," said Janice. "She almost went to Florida because that's where a couple of her friends from the ball team are."

Along with the letters and resumes, Jennifer placed a resume on the internet and that's where Valley City found her.

"My Mom and Dad were away when I got a phone call from them," said Jennifer. "I didn't think much of it, but they called every night."

After looking into the school and it's academic program, the Banfords became more interested and in April Jennifer and Janice flew down to look it over.

"The hospitality and courtesy we were shown was just great," said Janice. "The academic program is excellent."

"Valley City is known for its physical education program, and has a population of about 1,200 students," said Janice. "It was the first computer notebook university in North Dakota."

Jennifer admits she is not great with computers, but she's been getting help from friends. She has completed Grade 12 at Seaway, and has three OAC credits.

"It'll be interesting though," she says. "We are all given lap top computers which we take to class. The teacher comes in with his and hooks up to a big screen, and we all hook up too."

Although she is at the school on scholarship, she will have to maintain her grades. "Our coaches check our grades every week," says Jennifer.

She'll be staying in an all girls' residence, and will be rooming with a student from Mexico.

Always been athletic

Jennifer has always been athletic and says her favorite sport is hockey "but they don't have women's hockey down there."

"I have always played ball, and I started basketball in grade seven" she said. "Later I played high school basketball at Seaway, and in a competitive league in Cornwall."

At five foot two, she isn't exactly tall, something she says was very obvious when she was in Valley City in April.

"The ball team is pretty much all Canadians, and the basketball team is almost all Americans," she said. "I was the shortest of the basketball players, but they're all pretty big."

As for her ball playing, she is a talented short stop. At bat she explained she is a long drive, on the ground hitter.

"My coach tells me not to worry about home runs," she says. "I mostly bunt and steal bases."

Jennifer explained she will start the fall program with volleyball. While she is playing volleyball she be getting into shape for the basketball season. During that time she'll then be getting readying for softball.

"We are going to Texas for spring training," she said.

"The world seems so small," said Janice. "When I think of this opportunity and all the good friends and contacts she's made through sports. If it had been left up to me she wouldn't even have been in competitive sports, but it's something she's always loved."

Asked if perhaps she takes after her mother, Janice admitted it would have to be Keith. "I haven't got a competitive bone in my body," she said.

Getting ready to leave Thursday, and up to her knees in packing Jennifer was already planning ahead. "We've only got three or four days at Christmas, but I'm going to sweet talk the coach for some extra time, so I can come home," she claimed.



Athletic Skills Lead to University Scholarship
Eighteen-year-old Jennifer Banford of Iroquois is off to North Dakota where she will attend Valley State University on a four year softball and basketball scholarship. McNairn photo

Upper Canada

Champs have strong start

by Bonnie McNairn
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—John Taylor and Nancy Simpson, came out of the starting gate strong in round one of the Upper Canada Golf Club championships here Saturday, and then held on to claim the wins Sunday.

Taylor carded an even par 72 Saturday, for a four-stroke lead over Craig Villeneuve's 76, and five strokes up on Sam Laurin and Tony Cummins who were tied with 77s.

The only player to break 80 in round two Sunday, he claimed the championship with a 78 for a 36 hole total of 150.

Laurin added an 84 to his opening round for a 141 net championship win, and Cummins posted an 81 to finish as second low gross with a 158.

For the ladies, Simpson opened strong with an 88, her biggest threat coming from Dr. Beth Rivington with a 92. But Rivington was unable to mount a challenge Sunday, and Simpson claimed the win with a 185 over the 36 holes.

Judy Taylor combined rounds of 100-99 to claim the ladies A flight net championship with a 157.

In B flight action it was Jim Beckstead and Maggie Blackmoore with the wins.

Beckstead posted a 78 Saturday, and coasted to the win Sunday with an 87.

The mens B flight net championship went to Roger Merkley with gross scores of 79-85 for a 136 net.

In the ladies B division Maggie Blackmoore shot a 100 Saturday for a four stroke lead over Dr. Ann Chande. She backed it up with a 98 Sunday to take the win over Chande who came in with a 110, and claimed the net championship with a 156.

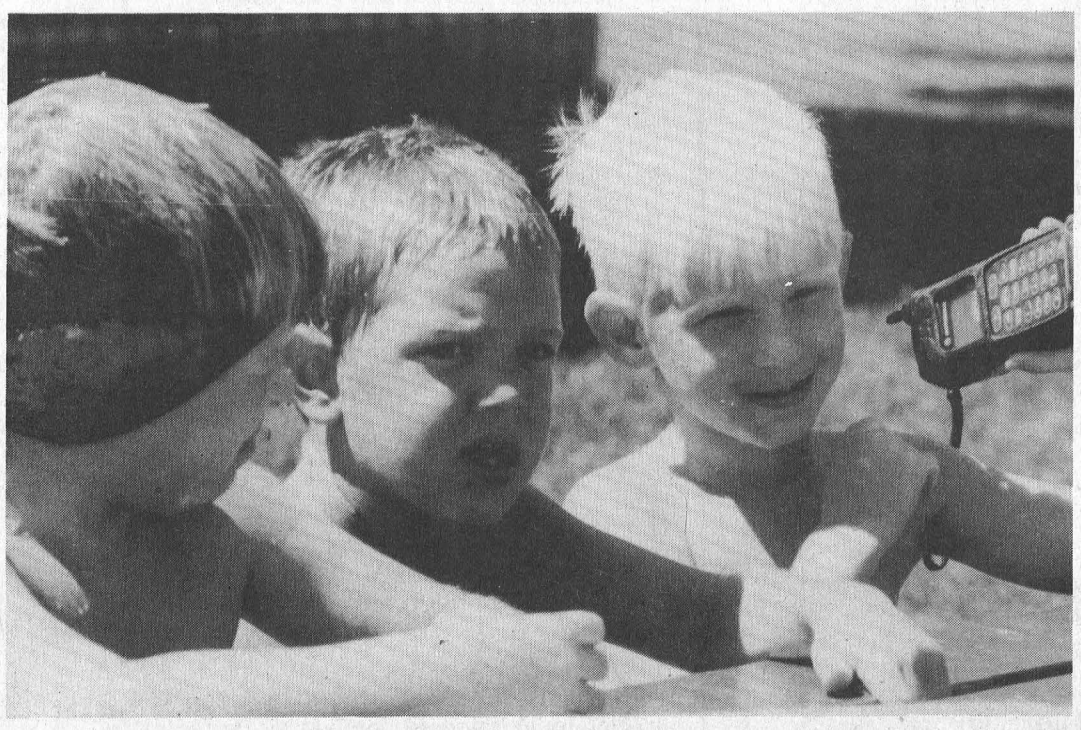
Chris Gleason opened C flight competition Saturday with a strong 91, but was unable to hold on with a 101 in round two.

The 101 opened the door for Earl Jeacle, who won the C crown on his rounds of 95-96.

Gleason claimed the net win with a 144.



Swimming Season Over
It's all over for another season at the Morrisburg beach, and beach attendants, l-r, Kate Coolican, Jenn Catellier and Laura Baker report a very successful season. About 30 children took part in each of the two sessions, and most successfully passed the levels they were working on. Below l-r, Ryan Munro, Jeremy Hough, and Kris Munro practise 911 calls during their lesson. McNairn photos.





Upper Canada Champs
John Taylor and Nancy Simpson claimed the Upper Canada Golf Club men's and women's championships following two days of weekend action. Both posted early round leads and held on with little difficulty Sunday. McNairn photo

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10, 11	89, 88	Atom	$220.00	$150.00	$370.00
12, 13	87, 86	Peewee	$270.00	$150.00	$420.00
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Valley League

Iroquois ladies on top

by Bonnie McNairn
Leader staff

IROQUOIS—What better way to celebrate the Iroquois Golf Club 40th anniversary, than to win the 1999 Ladies Valley League Competition on home turf, here Saturday.

And that's just what the Iroquois ladies did, a full 34 strokes ahead of second place Cedar Glen.

Iroquois posted a total of 1,215 strokes in the 13 person team effort, followed by Cedar Glen at 1,249. Right on their heels were the defending champs from Summer Heights with 1,251.

Fourth spot went to Prescott at 1,284, fifth to Glengarry at 1,319 and Morrisburg was in the basement at 1,331.

Top player of the day was Helen Doll of Summer Heights with a 76. Doll, who edged out Nancy Barkley of Iroquois by one stroke, was presented the Trudy Beavers trophy for low gross of the day.

Barkley's 77 left her with a 66 net for the win in that category.

The B class championship was won hands down by Iroquois' Ida Palmer with an 82. She picked up the Phyllis Lock Trophy, and the net win went to Nicole Landriault of Summer Heights with a 65.

With her best score ever, Carolyn Weegar of Cedar Glen claimed the Mildred and Dick Atchison C flight low gross trophy with a 90. Right on her heels was Heather Blaine, also of Cedar Glen, with a 91 which gave her the net win with a 62.

In D flight action it was Karen Cook all the way with a 95 gross , nine strokes better than the next closest opponent. Cook picked up the Bank of Montreal, Morrisburg trophy, and Candace Burns of Cedar Glen won low net with a 66.

Iroquois club pro, Steve Martineau presented the Howard Wallace senior trophy to Lorna Robertson with a gross score of 81, and the Brockville Highlands spare trophy to Nicole Desnoyers of Summer Heights with a 93.



Valley League Champs
Members of the Iroquois Ladies Valley League team are, front l-r, Nancy Barkley, Cheryl Elliott, Karen Cook, Jennie Clifford and Margo Anderson. Centre l - r, Barb Sayeau, Ida Palmer, Gail McCallam, Helen Robichaud and Hazel Ace. Back l-r, Mary Jean Craig, Marge Lapier and Judy Madden. Barb Barkley was absent.
McNairn photo

Iroquois last dominated the Valley League action in the early 1980s when teams of that day posted three consecutive wins.

For the championship

Following Barkley's lead in the Iroquois A flight were Barb Sayeau who posted an 83, and Judy Madden with an 89.

In B flight it was Palmer with her 82, Marge Anderson with a 90 and Gail McCallam with a 91.

Helen Robichaud led Iroquois' C flight with a 93, Cheryl Elliott had a 98, and Jennie Clifford a 100.

In D flight Barb Barkley backed up Cooke's 95 with a 108, and Hazel Ace had a 113.

Senior, Mary Jean Craig shot a 96, and Marge Lapier, playing in the spare's position, carded a 97. The spare's score is not used in the team total.

Second place Cedar Glen

For Cedar Glen, Lee Anne Munro led the way in A flight with an 83, Debbie Blaine had an 84, and Angie Reaney an 87.

Brenda Ramsey and Bonnie Garlough carded 92s in B flight, and Denise Lafave had a 99.

Weegar was the low shooter in C flight, followed by Blaine and Brenda Brunt with a 101.

D flight was led by Candace Burns with a 106, Susan McIntosh shot 116, and Elke Brown had a 120.

Joan Webberley had an 86 as the senior, and Wendy Casselman had a 95 as the spare.

Sheridan leads Morrisburg

Barb Sheridan led the Morrisburg ladies with an 83, Vicki Boivin contributed an 89, and Nora Markell shot 108.

In B flight Donna Dillabough shot 91, Brenda Stitt was right behind with a 92, and Debbie Mabo carded a 95.

Charlene Baker led Morrisburg's C flight with a 99, Elsie Guindon had a 107, and Debbie Strader a 116.

Betty Lyon's 112, Molly Duchesneau's 116 and Alice McNairn's 120 completed the team scoring.

Linda Barkley added a 93 as the senior, and Ricki Cottrill, in the spare slot, had a 100.

Hole-in-one

MORRISBURG—Golfer Nick Lee is slowly working his way around the par threes at the Upper Canada Golf Course.

A few years back he nailed his first hole-in-one on the par three 116- yard 13th hole, and last week he added his second ace using a nine iron on the third hole, which plays to 120 yards.

Playing with Sam Laurin, Brian Wheeler and John Gleed, he said he didn't think it had gone in. The pin that night was located on the left edge of the green, on top of a slight mound.

"Sam said he thought it had gone in," says Lee. "But I thought it had rolled by."

"When we got there it wasn't on the green, so I checked the hole," he said. "The ball mark was about six inches directly in front of the hole. Judging from the mark, it must have hit hard and released slowly to end up in the cup."

Lee agreed it might have been the backspin he had on the ball, but he didn't think his playing buddies would buy the idea.

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT MINOR HOCKEY

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BIRTHS

WISEMAN–Kelly and Mark welcomed their first child, Zachary, on August 6, 1999, at W.D.M.H., weighing 7 lbs. 5 ozs. Proud grandparents are Joan and Dale Wiseman of Morrisburg and Skip Pynn of Nepean. Special thanks to Dr. Crabtree and the nurses at W.D.M.H. 34p

IN MEMORIAM

CASSELMAN–In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Orval, who passed away August 22, 1992.
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And all we could do was just stand by.
For when the time came we suffered too,
For you never deserved what you went through.
God took your hand, and we had to part,
He eased your pain but broke our hearts
Although we smile and seem carefree;
Nobody misses you more than we.
–Audrey and family 34p

NOTICE

HOLIDAY NOTICE
Bo's Barber Shop, Morrisburg, will be closed Sept. 6th–11th. Reopen Monday, Sept. 13th, 8 a.m.
–Thank you, Bo Gale 34-35c

DEATHS

Mattice, Edward "Ed" Elrick – Peacefully at the Winchester Hospital on Monday, August 23, 1999, "Ed" Elrick Mattice of Morrisburg, formerly of Hamilton in his 80th year. Beloved husband of the late May Mattice. Dear brother of Arnold (Joyce) of Morrisburg. At Ed's request there will be no funeral home visitation. Cremation. A graveside memorial service will be held at the Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg, on Friday, August 27, 1999, at 11 a.m., with Rev. Bill Byers officiating. Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital or The Canadian Cancer Society gratefully acknowledged by the family. Parker Funeral Home (543-2271) entrusted with arrangements. 34c

CARD OF THANKS

BELANGER–A sincere thank you to family and friends for all of the gifts, phone calls, flowers, cards, dishes of food and help with laundry while I have been recuperating from my broken elbow. Thanks to Lorraine Adams for her assistance every day, Lisa Bailey for her help and to my mom, Muriel Levere. A special thanks to my husband Gerald.
–Shirley Belanger 34p

STEINBURG–A sincere thank you to the honest lady who found my wallet and turned it into the pharmacy.
–Joan Steinburg 34p

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FOR RENT–3 bedroom duplex available Sept. 1st. Phone 543-2645 after 5 p.m. 34p

FOR RENT–1 bedroom apartments, assorted sizes. Available immediately. Phone 543-3598. 33-34c

FOR RENT–In Williamsburg. 2 bedroom, gas heat, $395 month plus utilities. Call 543-4331, after 6 p.m. 34tfc

FOR RENT–Hainsville area: 3 bedroom half house, large yard, washer and dryer hookup, $700 per month, utilities included. Available Oct. 1st. 1st and last required. Phone 657-4587. 34-35p

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Morrisburg girls win championships

by Bonnie McNairn
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Big League girls turned it on in game three of their best of three series against Crysler here Sunday night to claim the league championship with a 22 -2 win.

The series opened last Tuesday night, Crysler claiming game one with a 13-11 win, but Morrisburg came right back in game two Thursday with a 23-17 win to even the series at a game apiece.

Amy Darling and Crystal Cassell shared the pitching duties for Morrisburg in each of the three games, and Stacey Munro saw mound duty in the last two innings of game two.

Darling went the first four innings Sunday striking out nine, walking two and giving up two hits, a double to Trista Bourgeois in the third and a single to Joanne Smith in the fourth.

Cassell gave up two runs on three hits, including a home run to Jackie Yelle.

Triples came from the bats of Crystal Cassell, Laura Baker, Amanda Dillabough and Andrea Munro. Carrie VanAllen and Amy Hodgson produced doubles, and Ashly Cooper, Amy Darling, Stacey Munro, and Ashley Dillabough all had singles.

Morrisburg opened the scoring in the second with an Ashley Dillabough run. They turned it on in the second with another eight unanswered runs as they breezed to the victory, and their third championship in as many years.

The team is sponsored by Hartley Hodgson, and coached by Rick Darling and Larry Cooper with assistance from Jeff Cassell.

Crysler takes series lead

The series opened last Tuesday night in Morrisburg, the local girls leading 1 - 0 after one inning. Ashley Cooper, on base with a single, was brought home by an Ashly Dillabough triple.

Crysler tied it in the second on a run from Lisa Labelle, and went ahead 3 - 1 in the second on runs from Jackie Yelle and Trista Bourgeois.

Both teams turned in on in the fifth, Morrisburg nabbing nine runs to a take a 10 -3 lead but Crysler coming right back in their half of the inning for a seven run effort to tie the game at 10. Runs were traded in the sixth and Morrisburg was held from the scoreboard in their final at bat. Sylvie singled in the bottom of the seventh, and was brought home by a Veronique Raymond home run, giving Crysler the 13 - 11 win.

Morrisburg evens series

In game two Crysler opened strong taking a 4 - 1 first inning lead. After two they held a 6 - 4 advantage.

Morrisburg's strength came in the fourth and fifth innings. Carrie VanAllen kicked it off in the fourth with a single, and an Ashleigh St. John triple brought her home. Crystal Phifer singled to score St. John and Beckie Magee drew a walk. Amy Darling produced a 2RBI double. Dana Hasson and Crystal Cassell rounded out the scoring to give Morrisburg a 13 - 10 lead.

Crysler closed the gap to 13-12 in the top of the fifth but nine runs in the Morrisburg at bat was more than they could overcome and Morrisburg claimed the win 23 - 17.



Big League Champs

Members of the Morrisburg Big League championship ball club sponsored by Hartley's Sport Shop are front row, l-r, Ashley Dillabough, Crystal Cassell, Amy Darling, Ashly Cooper, Stacey Munro and Carrie VanAllen. Back, l- r, Amy Hodgson, Andrea Munro, Amanda Dillabough, Laura Baker, Dana Hasson, Ashleigh St. John and Becky Magee. Crystal Phifer was absent. The girls were presented the Jason Hill Memorial Trophy Sunday night, following their 22 - 2 win over Crysler. McNairn photo

Morrisburg Blooper ball



MORRISBURG—All the scores are in, and tallied up and this year's Morrisburg Blooperball regular season champs are Cider's Pub, followed by the Couples in second, and Hodgson's and the Good Sports tied for the last two spots.

This year is the first year that Cider's has had a winning season since their inception to the league nine years ago. Team captain Steve Sypes is thrilled and hopes the team can keep up the momentum during the final tournament.

"Our defense is where we really improved especially at back-catcher, Frank Beaulne has been our greatest asset this year." said Sypes. Beaulne has been the biggest help for the young club but they will miss him during the tournament as he will be away.

The Couples team started out the season slow but really turned it up in the stretch. Team captain Joe Hummel hopes to keep it going and claim the championship this year.

The Hodgson's team started out hot and then came up lame in the last half of the season. Though they faltered during league play they will not be counted out in the tournament.

The Good Sports, who were in a transition year, with many young new players, had a good season and hope to make a push during the tournament for the championship. During the last few weeks of play their infield has been like brick wall, which will help in the finals.

The first game of the tournament was held last night (Tuesday) at 7 p.m. with Cider's facing the Good Sports, and at 8:30 p.m. the Couples will go against Hodgson's. The remainder of the tournament will be played on Sunday August 29, to decide the league champions. Watch next week's edition for all the info on who comes out on top. Come out and see the exciting conclusion of a very exciting season starting on Tuesday and then on Sunday at the ball diamond.

Old sticks just keep on getting better

by Bonnie McNairn
Leader staff

CORNWALL—The Morrisburg Old Sticks lacrosse team isn't just getting older, it's getting better, or so they may think.

The Old Sticks entered the Watter Street Arena in Cornwall last Wednesday night, expecting to meet an Akwesasne old sticks team. Instead they came up against an Akwesasne "A" tournament team preparing for a masters tournament taking place at the end of the month.

"We were a little shell shocked in the early part of the game," said team manager Tom Dawley of the 5-1 early deficit. "Seeing how well this team could move the ball with quick accurate passing, we decided it was time to play some solid defense."

Combining that defense with some remembered plays of their own, the Old Sticks slowly worked their way back, and when the final buzzer sounded it was Morrisburg 14 - Akwesasne 12.

Gary Hess, Brian McNairn and Tom Dawley had two goals each for Morrisburg, McNairn hitting on a breakaway with a behind the back shot which completely took the goaltender by surprise.

Singles went to Ralph Duval, Steve Casselman, Phillip Dillabough, Wally Baker, Kent Dawley, Jerry Mabo, Lenny Jones, and Eric Warford.

Big time defensive play was provided by Steve Coligan, John Johnson, Mark Jarvis, and Scott Weagant.

"Now that they've seen our ability to play with the big guns, we've been invited to participate in the masters tournament on Cornwall island August 27-29," said Dawley.

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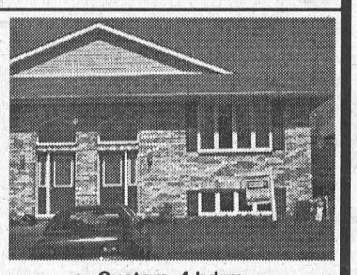
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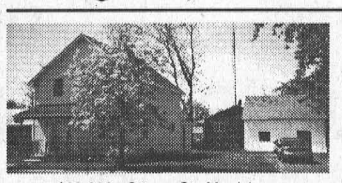
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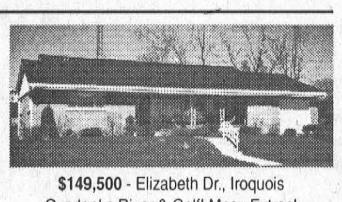
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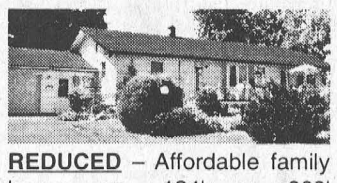
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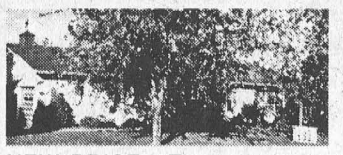
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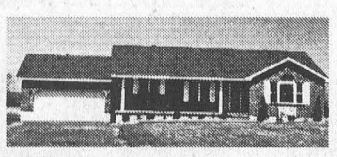
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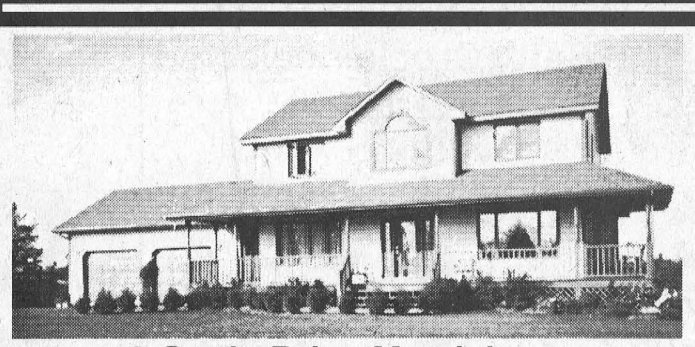
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Cedar Glen News

Phil Douglas fires 36, Bert McIntosh nails ace

WILLIAMSBURG—Last week at Men's Night at Cedar Glen Golf Course, Phil Douglas fired a 36 for low gross, in A class while Barry Casselman took low net with a 32.5.

In B class Ron Geurkink shot a 39 for low gross, and low net went to Bob Vanasse with a 31. Second low gross was Wade Roles with a 40 and second low net went to Tom Benjamin with a 34 by retrogression.

In C class Ron Rutley took low gross with 43, and Peter Romme won low net with a 31. The winner of second low gross was John Phillips with a 44, and second low net went to Tim Perry with a 33. Maurice Villeneuve won low gross in D class with a 51.

Closest to the hole on #14 went to Eric Don, and longest drive went to Francis Barkley.

Ladies Night

Debbie Baline was hot at ladies night with a 41 for low gross in A class. Low gross in B went to Nancy Warner with a 43 and low net went to Sheila Crowder with a 32.5. Second low gross went to Lynn Vanasse with 49 by retrogression.

In C class Susan H. McIntosh shot a 52 for low gross, Corrine Wilson won low net with a 31.5, and Barb Phifer won second low gross with a 53.

In D class Lori Emmell shot a 53 for low gross, and Pat Jamieson won low net with a 31.5

The winner of the lowest number of putts went to Phyllis Workman.

Tuesday Night Scramble

The winners of the Tuesday night scramble were none other than the legends themselves Jim Casselman and Mahlon Locke with a 24 net. The skin prize went to Dave Dignard and Neville Vincent.

Mixed Two Ball

Winners at the mixed two ball were as follows, John and Cheryl Lowe with a 39 for low gross, Al and Lisa McNairn with a 43 for second low gross, and Mark and Lynn Vanasse with a 44 for third low gross. Hidden score winners were the parents of a teletubbie Pat and Christie Byvelds with a 67, and the hidden hole winners were Ellen and Les Walker with a 10 on #2.

Most honest went to Sam and Cheryl Gibson with a 69. The draw prizes went to Greg and Loretta VanDellan, Joan and Lawrence Larocque (the Lakeshore legends), and Bunny Bennett and Heather Blaine. Brett Richardson and Ann Tysick won the hidden hole on #7 with a three.

Juniors Night

Robbie Waddell was hot at juniors night with a 41 for low gross followed by Darren Guy with a 34 net and Kevin Melenhorst with a 46 for second gross.

Boys age 8-13 saw Darrel Moore shoot a 41 for low gross, Grant McMillan with a 27.5 low net, Nathan Armstrong with a 42 second low gross, Robert Bongers with a 28.5 second low net, Kyle Jarvis with a 44 for third low gross and Tristan Brunt with a 31 for third low net.

Meghan Whitteker shot a 57 for low gross in the girls 14-18, and the girls 8-13 saw Laura Melenhorst shoot a 53 for low gross and Megan Melenhorst take low net with a 36.5

The beginners were Matthew Cracknell, Meghan Boulerice, Becky Ouderkirk, Joshua Perry, Brad Munro, Jeff Winters, Shawn McMillan. Jonathan Byvelds.

Coming up at Cedar Glen on August 28 is the Lyell Strader Memorial tournament, on September 6, the Men's Open and on Friday, September 10 the Wade Levere Memorial.

Last Tuesday Bert McIntosh hit a hole-in-one on the 129 yard #8 on the new course. Thanks for the beer Nap!

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