Dump Road residents express concerns to Council

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At the regular monthly meeting of Cardinal Council. Mr. Rick Pennell, an Edwardsburgh resident, expressed the concerns of the people living on the Dump Road (Scott Road).

It appears that since Cardinal Council put the restrictions on the Cardinal dump(that only residents of Cardinal with a pass can use the dump), people have been throwing their garbage along the road.

This is not a new problem,said Mr. Pennell, it has been going on for years but since the restrictions have been put on, it has been a lot worse. We (the residents on the dump road) have been picking up the garbage and taking it to the dump ourselves for years.

Now, we are not allowed to use this dump. What are we to do with the garbage dropped in front of our homes? "I think it is being a little bit callus, we had an unspoken agreement, we are talking about six families," said Mr.Pennell.

If we allow you to use the dump facilities, what about the other residents of Edwardsburgh that live close to Cardinal, one exception leads to another and we are back to square one, said Reeve Larry Dishaw.

I understand at one time your township payed a fee to allow Edwardsburgh residents to use our dump, a few years ago they(Edwardsburgh Council) decided they wanted their residents to use the Pittston dump, said Councillor Dick Willis.

The problem is, how long is our dump going to last? We don't want to fill it up, and end up like Prescott or Augusta, said Deputy-Reeve Ken Booth. Where do we go from there?

At present, it is costing us approximately $1,000 a month to hire Holmes to help preserve our dum, said Deputy-Reeve Booth. We are not trying to be mean, it is just a fact of life, our dump is filling up fast.

Who are the people using the dump, are they all Cardinal residents, said Mr. Learmont another homeowner on the dump road. We are getting tired of picking up garbage from in front of our homes, he said.

I sympathize with you, said Deputy Reeve Booth. We have a machine specially built for garbage that we (the town) use.

Would it be possible to have your town men patrol this road and pick up the garbage in the ditches, said Rick Pennell.

We would be willing to help , but maybe you should get in contact with Edwardsburgh Council, said Booth.

It is a hell of a mess, especially on Saturdays, said Mr. Pennell.

Am I right, you are looking for a trade-off, if we allow you to use the dump, you (the people of the road) will continue to keep the road clean, said Reeve Dishaw.

"I call it working together, a kind of solution," said Mr. Pennell. If this is not attainable we would like you to keep the road clean.

The matter was left with Council and they will contact Mr. Pennell at a later date with their decision.

A letter was received from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation informing Council that grants were available under the Community Waterfront Program.

A municipality can apply for assistance under the program provided the capital cost for an individual project is at least $250,000.

Before, you are eligible for a grant, a planning and feasibility study must be done, said Reeve Dishaw. According to the news release, the Ministry will pay 50 per cent of the cost of the studies, said Reeve Dishaw.

Kostuch Engineering Ltd. draft of the Terms of Reference for the feasibility study for the development of the waterfront area was also received. Kostuch feels that the Terms of Reference would be suitable for an application under the Destination East Tourism Development Program offered by the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

Council will hold a special meeting to deal with this matter.

An application was received and will be processed to sever two properties on Benson Avenue for a driveway.

Continued on page 3

The Chieftain

Wednesday, August 9, 1989 | 10 Pages | Vol. 8 — No. 32 - Price 40 Cents

Debbie Cooper crowned Dundas Dairy Princess at Morrisburg

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

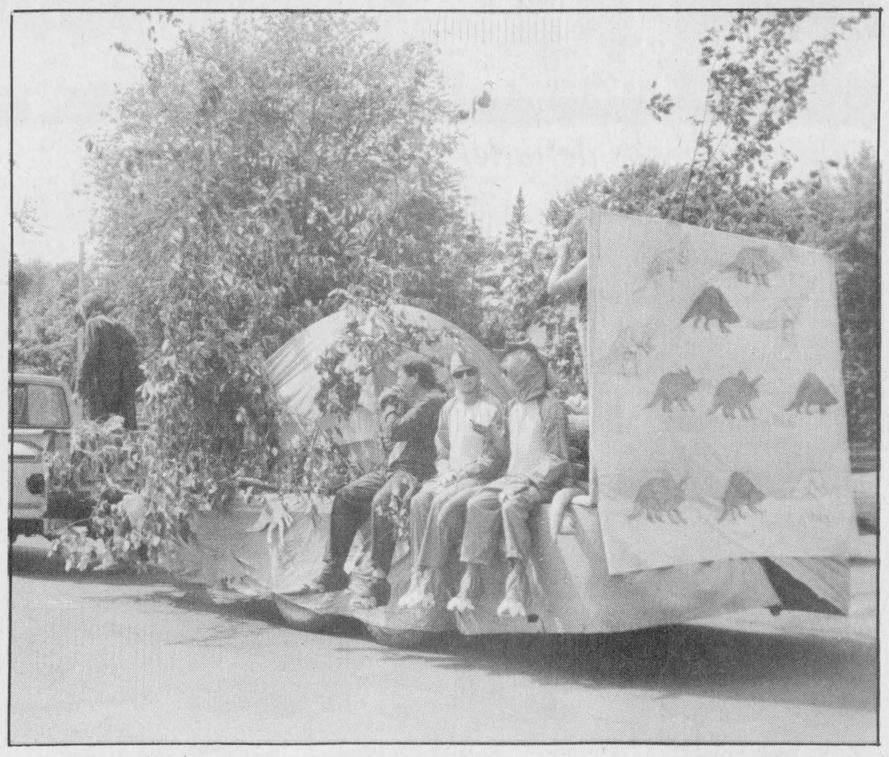
With her reign drawing to an end, Dundas Dairy Princess Isabella Farlinger sat alongside two contestants, each eagerly awaiting the sparkling tiarra. This year the annual competition, held at the Morrisburg Village Plaza, was incorporated into "Tubie Weekend" celebrations.

Judges had a tough decision between two equally deserving rivals. Carola Biemond, 16, of RR 1 Iroquois, chose to speak on the value of milk. A member of 4-H and having first-hand farm experience, this blonde beauty definitely knew her stuff.

Co-rival Debbie Cooper, 18, of RR 2, Brinston, gave the lowdown on area dairy giant Ault's Foods, in Winchester. With a couple of extra years experience and maturity under her belt, Debbie was victorious overall.

Obviously an emotional moment between two girls who have become good friends, Isabella pinned her sash and placed her tiarra upon the new 1989 Dundas Dairy Princess, Debbie Cooper. As runner-up, Carola will honour engagements if the Princess for some reason can not attend. She expressed her joy for Debbie and stated that she has made a good friend throughout the pageant. Carola fully intends to give the girls a run for their money again next year. In the mean time she will resume studies in grade 11 at Redeemer Christian High School.

As for Debbie, she is about to embark on a very demanding journey. Visiting schools and service clubs to educate people on the value of milk is but one of the duties she will be expected to fulfill. Having competed twice for the title of Dundas Dairy Princess, Debbie offers a few words of advice to future contestants..."At first if you don't succeed, try again." She states that twice she has competed for two separate titles; she also claims Matilda Carnival Queen. On each second try the grade 13 graduate of Seaway High, won!!



Tubie fossils of the future?

A cavewoman and Caveman spent a lazy day puttering around their cave-dwelling with their fossil pets in the middle of the Tubie Parade! Complete with twigs landscaping their home, they were definitely your more to-do cave-people. *Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland.*

Library presents Hands Puppetry

The Iroquois Public Library presents JOIN HANDS PUPPETRY, with FUMBLEKIN (and a basket of other fun stuff) for the children aged 4 - 12 years, at the Civic Centre, Dundas St. and Elizabeth Dr., on Tuesday, August 15th at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $4.50 for Series A (all 3 shows! - including Generic Theatre's BEAUTY & THE BEAST in September, and Rag'n'Bone Puppet Theatre's THE BAUCHAN in October) or $2 for each show at the door.

JOIN HANDS PUPPETRY of Windsor, presents "Fumblekin (and a basket of other fun stuff!)", a lively show performed with large puppets in an open style (in which the puppeteers are seen). The puppeteers play a number of musical instruments in this show, including flute, guitar, and Caribbean steel drum. Even Fumblekin, clever little pig that he is, plays his little accordion. Audience participation is the name of the game as they sing and clap along, and even work some of the puppets!

Puppeteers Matthew and Margaret Romain have been performing since 1980 for audiences of all ages. This delightful and personable young couple have brought their puppertry to day care centres, schools, senior citizen's residences, libraries, hospitals, churches, festivals, banquets, birthday parties - and even weddings!

Everyone is invited to the show, which is sponsored by your public library, the Southern Ontario Library Service, the Ontario Arts Council, and Outreach Ontario, a programme of the Ministry of Culture and Communications.

Riverama to be held on Saturday

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A unique sight is sure to be noticed at the second annual Riverama on August 12th, 1989. Departing the Bridgeview Marina, in Johnstown, at precisely 12 noon will be none other than a snowmobile! No...it's not winter, and it's not a mistake. Mike Duffield, from Fitzroy Harbour, Ontario, ranked fifth in the world for distance, and now he will maneuver his 130 H.P., slightly modified machine, complete with track, along the mighty St. Lawrence. Chiefly due to momentum, the craft can skim across water at speeds in excess of 75 m.p.h. A speed of 25 m.p.h. keeps the device afloat.

Entrants, with a minimum of two people per craft, maximum unlimited, are asked to register at the marina between 10:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon. An entry fee of $5.00 per craft wil be charged and participants should try to have at least $15.00 in pledges per craft.

After departing the Bridgeview Marina, the race will follow the old canal to the Cardinal Legion, Branch 105. In each of the three categories, canoes, paddleboats, and the open class for broad imaginations, each craft must be man-powered, no sails or motors being permitted. Trophies and prizes will be awarded in each category.

A BBQ at the Cardinal Legion finishing post will run all day from 2:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. providing necessary sustenance in the form of hamburgers and hotdogs. A little music is sure to liven up the afternoon festivities with a band playing tunes from 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. To round out the days activities, "Revival" will provide some great dance numbers from the 50's and 60's, as well as country. For those who just don't want to quit, the Legion is THE place to be.

The most important point to note is that Riverama is a venture to provide funds for an extremely worthy cause. All proceeds go to Camp Merrywood. Pledgees should keep in mind that that extra lone dollar could possibly mean that one more disabled child will be able to go to summer camp. It is a chance for some children to go out and just be themselves, without having to compete with "normalness" as they do everyday. Located on Big Rideau Lake, between Smith's Falls and Perth, Camp Merriwood caters to allof the disabled children in East-

Continued on page 3

Jaime Adams preparing for another operation

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Morquio is a very serious disease. Approximately 40 people in Canada suffer from this condition which occurs at birth. Just one of a family called Mucopolysaccharide diseases, Morquio patients are lacking one minute enzyme normally present in bone marrow. Because of this the victims usually carry symptoms of dwarfism and rapidly deteriorating bones. Symptoms usually appear at between three and four years of age. Iroquois' own sweetheart, Jaime Adams, is stricken with this disease.

The Adams' have complete confidence in the wisdom of Dr. Steven Kopits, Jaime's specialist. He has increased the life expectancy of Morquio victims from 20 years to 40 years of age. Hopefully, the extended 20 years of life will see a cure for people such as Jaime.

Each time Jaime must see her specialist means a trip to St. Joseph's Hospital in Townsend, Maryland, a suberb of Baltimore. The first surgery, a "Halo," was performed at age nine. Although Jaime was restricted for a matter of months afterward, by stainless steel apparatus, she came through the operation beautifully with flying colours. The results are looking good and, "A prayer was definitely answered," adds mom Lorraine.

The whole family is thankful for the support shown by the community. Step two of treatment is soon to follow. The Adams' will once again accompany their daughter to Maryland where on September 8th Jaime will undergo surgery to reconstruct her hips. As if this isn't enough, her knees and ankles will follow on September 15th. This means eight weeks in a cast from hips to the tips of her toes. Jaime will return home to convalesce around the end of the month. After the eight week physical healing process is when the work really begins!

Returning, once again, to St. Joseph's Hospital, Jaime will undergo extensive physical therapy rehabilitation to re-learn how to walk-beginning with re-training her brain. This stage will last approximately two months.

Lorraine and Glen are hoping and praying for OHIP to come through with 100% coverage. Normally for out of province services they cover 75% at best. Brent, another youngster from Kitchener with Morquio, has just received word that OHIP will cover 100% for the same operation. The Adams' are hoping for the same.

Eagerly awaiting a call from the Ministry of Health, last Thursday, Lorraine recalls dinner the night before.. Jaime's twin sister, Jennifer says Grace.. "Dear Lord, please help." Both father and mother look at each other and finally Glen says, "Please help, that about says it all." Firm believers in miracles, Lorraine and Glen both pray for one each day.

As for Jaime, she looks forward to television Atari at the hospital. "I'm the best at it," she claims, "I beat just everyone!"

Although nearly everyone in Iroquois tries to keep up with Jaime's well-being, and thinks of her as their own, she is becoming quite

Continued on page 3



Dundas Dairy Pageant

Two pretty young ladies awaited the final decision as to who would be the 1989 Dundas Dairy Princess. Debbie Cooper, left, was crowned with sash, tiarra, and title, with Carola Biemond runner-up. Fortunately with only two contestants, each girl emerged a winner! *Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland*

Tubie fever strikes again

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Again this year "Tubie Fever" has come and gone. The parade on Saturday brought out some terribly weird looking sites from, "tubie fossils of the future" all sitting around an authentic cave complete with twigs, to four little thermometer men chasing after a giant thermometer. Broad imaginations thought up some very original ideas.

The Mariatown starting line saw all but a few get a great start. Some sunk right on the line..unfortunately the wrong one! Those tubes are slippery when wet!

The Sean Boulerice tubie team were the first to pull their craft out of the water on the Morrisburg Beach in 27.52 minutes. Less than 20 seconds later saw the Steve Cruikshank group hit land. The top three were separated by less than 30 seconds total. Bringing up third was the Dave Thom unit in 28.15 minutes.

Money prizes were awarded the top three with fourth, fifth, and sixth places receiving gifts compliments of Molsons.

Close supervision by ambulances and police added to another safe event. After all was said and done, celebrations continued on a slightly deserted island somewhere off in the St. Lawrence.

this week

Tubiemania strikes again!

Tubie races were held in Morrisburg over the week-end. For pictures of the parade, winners, and some very wet people please turn to Page 2.

A smile fit for a Princess

Debbie Cooper of Brinston takes home the title of 1989 Dundas Dairy Princess. Please flip to Page 3 for a glimpse of this happy young lady.

Baking in a Beehive?

The aromas eluding the area around The Carman House could be sniffed far and wide. Story and pictures can be found on Page 5.

Resurrection of the "Kitty Hawk"

A once proud ferry is being dredged from the Galop Canal just west of Cardinal. Details on Page 6.

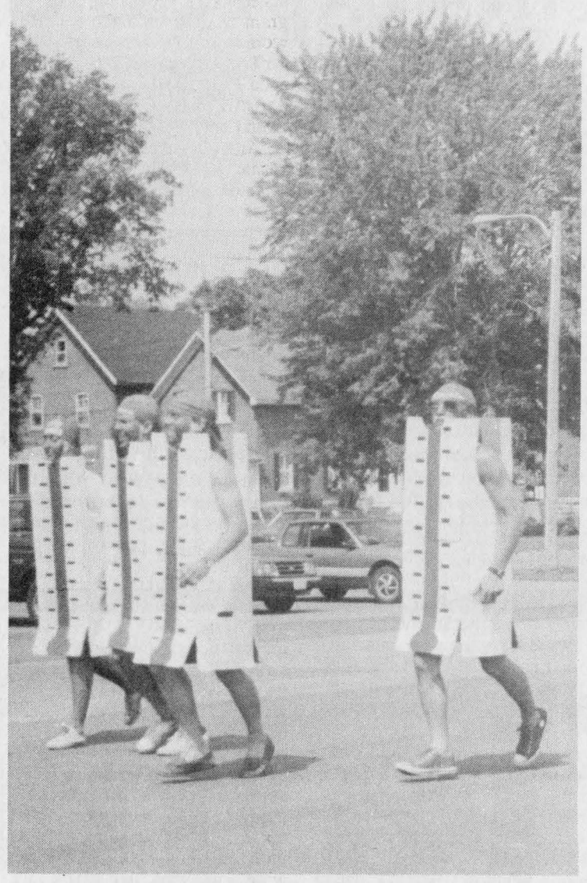
A sneak peak

Circus clowns and other attractions are up and coming soon! Page 10 shows a peak of the troop that will entertain both young and old.

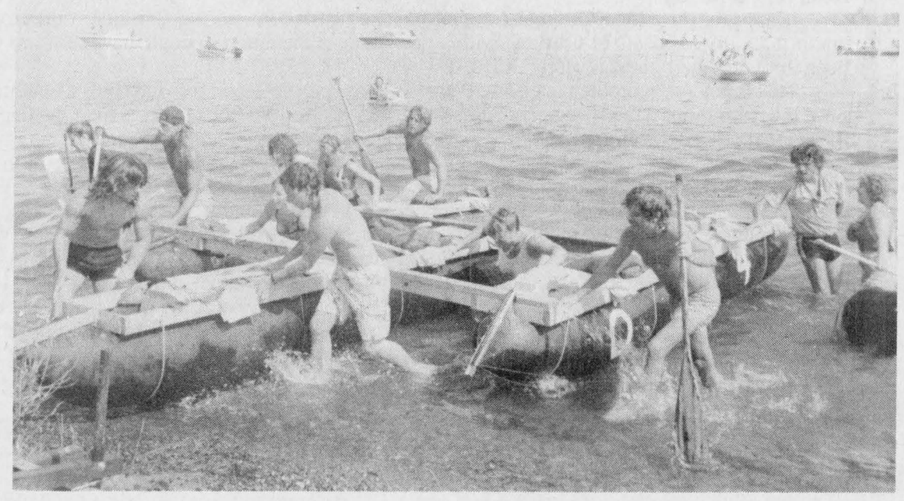
Tubie Weekend was another huge success in Morrisburg



Tubie fever was definitely catching



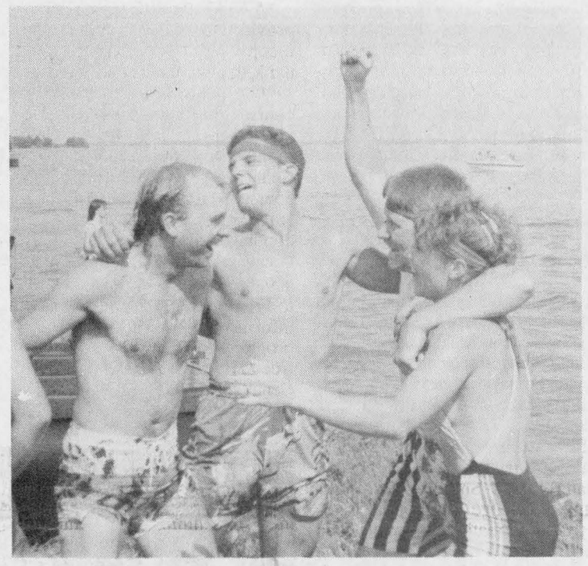
Those cute little thermometer men!



Just a few more feet



Cool, calm and collected



The sweet smell of success



And they're off and running!

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write: Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0. Be sure to include your name and telephone number in any correspondence. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

Busy year for tourist booth

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Considering the wee size of the local Tourist Information Booth, located at the Municipal Campground, it has certainly been a busy place this summer. Students employed to work the season provide a wealth of local knowledge for visitors to our area.

The 1989 vacation season has seen visitors from Quebec and Ontario for the most part, with a splash of European colour. Student employee, Elizabeth Smith has served a number of tourists from Great Britain as well.

The "Booth" gals also register campers, noting that the majority of guests spending more than one night in the Village have been fairly local or are those who return every summer for repeat visits. Long weekends on the average see the campground at its fullest capacity, but Summer Festival brought a lot of foreign guests due to the annual ball tourney participants who utilize the grounds each year.

"Where are the locks...and the towel factory...or where can we find a restaurant," mark the most asked group of questions, but it seems every year our neighbors south of the border still seem to think we Canadians dwell in snow all year round!

Both Elizabeth and co-worker Nancy Delegarde are expecting yet another bustle of activity to fill the September 16th weekend. Complete with entertainment, 35 couples from Quebec are planning celebrations.

Overall it appears to have been a fairly lucrative season for the Village of Iroquois. The weatherman has certainly kept up his end of the bargain, allowing visitors to fully enjoy the beauty of our tiny Village.

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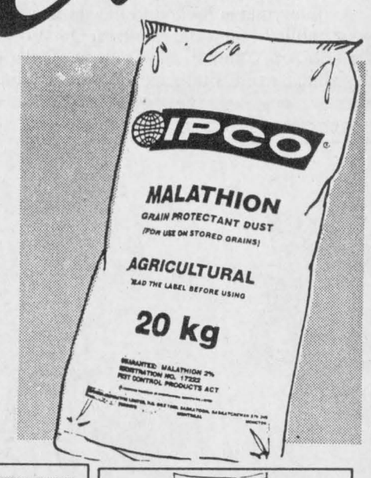

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Resource Centre has a good year

As most people are aware the Resource Centre has moved to its new location, which is the former L.C.B.O. building located at 190 New Street in Cardinal. Our official opening of the Walter Baker Building was held on June 23, 1989 and the day was a success. The Clothing and Craft store remains at the old location; corner of Lewis and Dundas Streets. The phone number for the store is 657-3600.

The Resource Centre has experienced another successful year of operation (the fiscal year for the Centre is April 1 - March 31). The Centre now has 9 full time staff who are responsible for specific programs within the Centre. These programs serve the residents of Cardinal, Iroquois, Matilda, Edwardsburgh Townships and the remainder of Dundas County. The Home Support Program does not cover this geographic area, but does serve Cardinal and a 5 mile radius of the Village.

Funded chiefly through the Ontario Ministries of Skills Development and Community and Social Services, the Centre also relies on financial aid for some of its programs through the Leeds and Grenville United Way, donations, fundraisers and private foundations. Donations and fundraisers represent 6 % or ($27,000.00) of the Centre's total yearly budget of $436,931.00 which the Centre must raise to meet its budget, in order that services are not cut to the clients served.

The administration of the Resource Centre is handled by the Executive director Sandra Burchell and the Executive Secretary Kate Magee.

The Youth Employment Services Program which is managed by Karen Thompson serves youth between the ages of 15 and 24 who are out of school and unemployed. The age limit is expanded to 29 for those individuals with disabilities. The program helps youth to make appropriate career decisions, and teaches the skills needed to find and keep a job. It provides access to training programs, and/or upgrading, helps to overcome problems that may be holding a young person back from getting and keeping a job. The program makes appropriate referrals, which means matching the right young person with the right employer. This benefits employers, who gain qualified candidates, and youth, who get a chance to succeed in a job they are interested and have abilities in. The Pre-Employment preparation component of the program is the responsibility of Vicki Leizert the Pre-Employment Counsellor/Job Developer.

The Futures program is one referral option of Youth Employment Services. It provides valuable work experience to youth who receive a subsidized wage while receiving on the job training. Three options which Cardinal FUTURES program offers are the 16 weeks work experience placement, 52 week guarantee option, and part time school/ part time work. The FUTURES program is coordinated by Wayne Smith and assisted by Marilyn Beach. 103 youth were served by Youth Employment Services for the year. 18% from Cardinal, 12% from Iroquois, 4% from Edwardsburgh Twsp., 10% from Matilda Twsp., 18% from Morrisburg and 38% from the remainder of Dundas County.

Nancy VanAllen coordinates the Community Resource Program. She provides support and assistance to individuals and families in their search for solutions to problems they may be experiencing (ie. child management, financial, marital, family etc.) She provides access and knowledge of appropriate services, information, referrals and counselling. The newest initiative for the program has been the development of the suddenly single group, which is a support group for widow/ widowers. 60 individuals were assisted last year by the Community Resource Program. 16% from Edwardsburgh Twsp. 49% from Cardinal, 19% from Dundas County, and 14% from outside of catchment area. Nancy plans to offer a homemaking workshop once a month which will offer education in basic skills such as child management as well as nutritional meal planning. A program for developmentally disabled individuals is also being planned. Nancy assisted in the organizing of the preventative workshop called "Take a Walk in My Shoes".

Linda Leonard coordinates the Youth Support Program. She assists youth who may be encountering difficulties at school, with friends, addictions, suicide, financial, finding accommodations, personal development, or life skills. This program inconjunction with the Community Resource Worker organized a workshop at Seaway District High School called "Take a Walk in My Shoes." This preventataive workshop touched upon developing a positive feeling about one's self, so as not to need artificial means such as drugs or alcohol to feel good. Many agencies that serve the area were involved in the organizing of this event. Many professionals donated their time to speak to the students about a wide range of topics such as; teens legal rights, leaving home - what next? teen pregnancy, dealing with death, abuse, want to get married? eating disorders etc. 70 youth were assisted by the Youth Support Program last year. Of those 70, 6% were from Edwardsbsurgh Twsp., 15% from Iroquois, 8% from Matilda Twsp., 45% from the remainder of Dundas County, and 26% from Cardinal.

Anna Lamacraft coordinates the Home Support Program, with assistance from a great group of dedicated volunteers. The objective of the program is to provide service and coordinate them with existing services in order to enable the older adult and the medically disabled to remain in their own homes, and to maintain their independence and quality of life for as long as possible. This is achieved by providing a transportation network, telephone reassurance, friendly visiting, exercise program, monthly pot luck dinners, information and referral etc. The chair exercises and films were a new initiative last year, as well as the Euchre Club. Plans are in the works for a walking program, as well as weekly lunch program, and excercise for men. 337 friendly visits were made last year to 12 individuals, 1416 telephone reassurance calls were made to 17 individuals, 295 meals were served, 21 films were shown, 1458 trips were made in the transportation program with 80 individuals accessing this service. There were 52 exercise sessions and 35 individuals that participated. 38 individuals enjoy the cribbage club, 85 income tax returns were completed, 137 individuals sought information of a wide variety of item. The total number of hours spent by the dedicated volunteers who provide these services was 2198 for the year.

A wide range of the services is provided to the public such as photocopy service, emergency food bank, english as a second language, literacy-numeracy, correspondence courses, meeting space for community groups, monthly health clinic, monthly toy lending library. The Centre is planning on offering credit courses from St. Lawrence College in the fall, as well as courses through continuing education (Leeds and Grenville School Board). The Centre is open 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. If you would like more information about any of the above programs or services please feel free to drop in and visit or call the Centre at 657-4455, 657-4489, 657-3789.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Cardinal

Clerk-Treasurer Wes Baldwin was asked to send the VON Retirement Information Project Committee a letter informing them that Council whole heartly supports this program.

The Cardinal and District Resource Centre is looking for new members, anyone interest should contact any member of the existing board.

A donation of $200 was made to the Children's Parade Committee to help towards the cost of the parade.

A letter was received from Kostuch Engineering informing Council that a line had been put in at the new Water Plant that will allow public washroom facilities to be attached to the building if Council so desires in the future.

A letter was received from the LLBO informing Council that the Cardinal Legion had applied for a patio license and the hearing would be held in Ottawa on Aug. 31st.

The streets in Cardinal are now back in reasonable condition, said Reeve Dishaw. All that is left is for Ault to come in a sweep and clean up.

The main project for the town crew for August will be the waterline on Dundas Street east and the servicing of the Whitteker property, said Town Foreman James Wonch.

On behalf of Council, I would like to thank you (Jim Wonch) and your crew for the job they have done this year. You have run short handed and there has been a lot of extra work to be done. A lot of places you would not get that kind of co-operation, said Reeve Dishaw.

Armand Bottan was wondering if we could do something to clean up the property behind the Hydro Station and his house, said Deputy-Reeve Booth. Mr. Bottan indicated that he would be willing to buy the property behind him if the price was reasonable, and keep it cleaned up. This will be discussed by Council at a later date.

Utility and Waterplant operator Jim Grant informed Council that he found his trip to the Clarence Creek and the Rockland water plants last week very knowledgeable. They are two distinctly different plants and a lot of questions were answered. Reeve Larry Dishaw, Clerk-treasurer Wes Baldwin and Town Superintendent William Richardson accompanied Mr. Grant on the trip.

The fire and police reports were read and approved.

Councillor Ray Laming said that the Police will be clamping down on people riding their bicycles after dark and charges will be laid costing offenders $13.50 if they are riding unsafely.

It was moved by Council that tuition fees and related cost be paid for the following courses: Municipal Councillor course, Basic Water Treatment course, and AMCT course.

It was moved by Council that the following bills of the Village be paid: Cardinal Hydro -$58,568.66; Cardinal Recreation -$4,539.17; Cardinal Water -$289,887.13 and the Village - $92,493.94.

Reeve Dishaw asked if an inventory of equipment and the conditions of the Municipal Buildings could be made, so that when budget time comes next year, we will know were we stand.

A special meeting will be arranged with Council, Bill Richardson, Jim Wonch, Jim Grant, and Wes Baldwin to discuss the updating of the Offical Plan and Zoning Bylaws.

Assistant clerk-treasurer Jack Walsh was asked to update the municipal works policy and procedure manual.

The meeting was adjourned.

Jaime

well known in other parts of the globe as well. There is an article, soon to be released, in the National Enquirer centered around our young celebrity!

Riverama

ern Ontario.

Last year, Riverama hosted 26 entries, raising approximately $10,000.00 for the cause. This year looks even more hopeful with the appearance of Mr. Duffield. "This is something to see," says Mr. Allan Moorehouse. The event is organized by the Johnstown Snowmobile Club and the Rotary Club of Prescott. Look for pledge sheets at Acklands, Prescott Journal, Cardinal Legion, Bridgeview Marina, Prescott Post Office, Cardinal Post Office, and Ken's Ice Cream, also in Prescott. Grab a pledge sheet and let's send some kid's to camp!!

Smoking restrictions in the workplace to come into effect Jan. 1

Labour Minister Gregory Sorbara today announced that, effective Jan. 1, 1990, Ontario will become the first province in Canada to restrict smoking in the workplace.

Mr. Sorbara's announcement follows passage of Bill 194, the Smoking in the Workplace Act, which received third reading in the legislature last night.

First introduced November 30, 1988, the legislation will prohibit smoking in enclosed Ontario workplaces under provincial jurisdiction, except in smoking areas specifically designated by employers. Designated areas in which smoking is permitted will not be allowed to exceed 25 per cent of the total space of the workplace. Consultation with joint health and safety committees in the workplace will be required before an area can be designated for smoking.

Several key amendments were incorporated into the bill by the Legislative Assembly following public hearings last April.

The amendments include: a new definition of what constitutes a designated smoking area to ensure that the area is stationary; an obligation on employers to make every reasonable effort to accomodate non-smoking employees who ask to work in a place separate from a designated smoking area; and a provision which prohibits an employer from taking reprisal against an employee who has lodged a complaint under the Act.

The legislation will cover ail workplaces within provincial jurisdiction, encompassing approximately 3.9 million workers at 233,000 workplaces — more than 90 per cent of the province's workforce.

These include retail, commercial, manufacturing and mining operations, hospitals, social service agencies and educational institutions.

Residential workplace areas, such as hostels and detention centres, will be excluded from the legislation, as well vehicles and areas in which the public is served, such as the public areas of restaurants.

"Under this legislation, work areas in which smoking is permitted will be the exception rather that the rule," Mr. Sorbara said.

A pamphlet setting out rights and responsibilities under the legislation will be available from the Ministry of Labour later this summer.



In her reigning glory

Miss Debbie Cooper of RR 2 Brinston, was crowned with sash and tiarra as the 1989 Dundas Dairy Princess, on Saturday, August 5th. The 18 year old daughter of Gordon and Rita Cooper admits that "2" is her lucky number as far as pageants go. Shortly after, her beamimg smile could be seen in the Tubie Parade. *Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland*

Cosmetics are drugs too

Cosmetics are part of everyone's daily routine from the newborn's baby powder to grandfather's aftershave. Close to $500 per household is spent each year in Canada on the purchase of beauty preparations and grooming aids. Many are cosmetics and many, to our surprise, are really drugs.

A cosmetic is a product which cleans, improves or alters the appearance of skin, hair or teeth. Familiar examples include makeup, hair spray, nail polish, toothpaste and soap.

But the beauty product or grooming aid we would classify as a cosmetic becomes a drug when it claims to modify body functions or prevent or treat disease. For example, a deodorant is a cosmetic when is covers body odour; it becomes a drug when a special ingredient is added to deter perspiration.

Whether a grooming product is a drug or cosmetic, regulations under the Food and Drug Act and the Consumer Packaging and Labelling Act require it to carry the appropriate directions, warnings and cautions for safe use.

These instructions are important in protecting your family from injury and illness. You should read and follow them carefully. If you don't understand the messages on a cosmetic product, ask your pharmacist for help.

Like many other household products, cosmetics are safe and helpful when used as directed, but potentially dangerous to health if misused. For best protection, carefully observe all instructions.

Finally, we all know many cosmetics have pleasing colours and scents. These properties can be attractive to small children, often with tragic results. Children frequently want to eat anything that looks or smells good.

Many cosmetics contain chemicals which can cause serious injury if swallowed. For your young one's sake, keep cosmetic preparations out of their reach

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THE IROQUOIS CHIEFTAIN

A community newspaper serving the Seaway Valley

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BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1987

BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1987

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Weather has taken an about face

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Well, the weather has taken a complete about face... from sweltering in the hea to dodging the raindrops, ah, there is no life like that in the vacation land of the north.

A lot of swims, fishing excursions and shopping sprees have gone under the bridge since we were last in this scribble together.

The city cuzzins came for a visit and all had a great time. Now, as is always the case, the weather did not co-operate as everyone hoped, but one out of two isn't bad. There were young skiers who showed their prowess on the boards, the gator was a real hit with children of all ages and the old swimin' hole got a workout. The next morning saw the lake shrowded in a rainy mist. Not to be, undaunted by this slip in the sunshine, the entire crew struck out for the yearly trek that sees each member climb to the top to Pinnacle Point. From this vantage point, the view is just magnificent, even with fog giving everything below an eerie appearance. This trudge up the full face, the high climb to the top is a ritual with the elder family members. It is always a truimph (even in a misty, light rain) to reach the top and stand as if at the top of the world and enjoy what nature has to offer. There were the younger among the floatilla who went their own way to the bottom and gave mom a bit of a scare, but all was well when the starting point was in sight. The small aluminum boat ferried some down the length of the peninsula. Towed along behind the motor boat, it made quite a sight to be sure. Once the bigger boat was anchored in a calm bay, the entire crew was rowed to shore to begin the climb. Life jackets were hung in a pine tree near the shore and a flag was carried to the summit, established and broad smiles proved all were pleased as initials were carved in a tree trunk, just to be sure anyone else getting this far would know the Iroquois gang had been there.

There was she case of the missing undies; the lady who sat on the worms, put her feet in the stringer of fish at the back of the boat, smushed the peanut and jam sandwich between her bare toes; and the 'coons playin'in the garbage cans.

Books are still being read, tans are darkening and yes, it is hard to believe, but the clouds are parting and old man sun is breaking through. Items that are not really rain resistant are hurridly hung to dry and the fishermen are back on the dock, ever anxious that not a single fish be left in the lake this year!

The anniversary for the old guy and the editor was celebrated in cottage style and such memories are certainly what scrap books are made of.

Just to let you all know how much fun it can be, try this one - take four fishermen all under the age of twelve out on the lake. Now, two of these gents have no patience and two definitely will not put their own worms on the hook. Add to this adventure all the expertise that can be acculmulated in seven, ten and or eleven years of livin' and you are in for a time and a half... not a lot of fishin', but loads of casting, reeling in, checking bait, changing lures, adding sinkers and giving of free advice.

These folks realize that mom doesn't know where the old fishin' hole is exactly situated and are most boistrous when giving instructions on when to start the motor and where to turn...

Three scaley aquatics were hauled in, the 'rescue' boat arrived to ensure our safety (the dads enroute to trimmer waists rowed out and back) and some tall tales were shared. Son number two expounded on how he came from a long line of frothy, sea going fishermen and attemped to persuade everyone his methods were proven best, he is afterall seven years old!

The house sitter sent up mail with all who made the journey and so we have been kept a breast of all newsworthy items from home.

The other evening a Loon put on a show, much appreciated by those of us who admire them so. It was dusk, so no photos could be taken for posterity, but it was terrfic to witness. The display saw him (or her) swim, dive, flap the wings and it was too obvious that the bird was smiling at us! A hawk circled above the lake and perched in a nearby tree for a break. This was certainly a grand time for enjoying nature.

There have also been those walks to bring us all closer to the wild, photos snapped and the elusive 'perfect' picture attempted. This time seems to always go too quickly and it is with sadness we all pack to voyage home, but with luck and love we'll all arrive next year for a fun-filled time in the Canadian North.

This past week a phonecall to the work station was a pleasant

•Continued on Page 5

A look at Queen's Park

The Lesgislative Summary that is finding its way into area mailboxes this week courtesy of the Progressive Conservative Caucus of Ontario provides some serious food for thought for all residents of this province.

Granted, you have to consider where the publication originated (and the fact that more than just the front cover is Tory blue) but once you take the obvious bias into account, it really does provide some idea of the inner workings of Queen's Park. At least as much as the average outsider will ever learn about.

It deals with many of the major issues which faced our MPP's during this session — many of which have yet to be totally dealt with.

Issues as wide spread as the Smoking in the Workplace Act, Sunday shopping legislation, health care, child care and auto insurance.

The booklet, of course, is critical of most Liberal initiatives and presents the PC side of each debate as the right one but also gives some well-deserved credit to a number of local MPP's.

It recognizes Norm Sterling's efforts in his province-wide information campaign to gauge public opinion on amendments to the provincial trespass act and lauds him for his work for improved non-smoking policies. Noble Villeneuve's efforts in revealing the financial difficulties facing cystic fibrosis patients because of drug costs was applauded as was his participation in the debate emphasizing the importance of home care services to the province's seniors and disabled persons.

And the booklet is not without its humour. "The legislative Record: Loony Tunes"; "Pass the Buck and Duck"; "Dry Rot in Chateau Hosck"; "Economic and Resource Policy: Lost in the Woods".

But best of all, this booklet has to be a better use of our tax dollars than those slick PR pieces we usually receive from our elected representatives, chock full of pictures of themselves throughout their riding but doing little to better inform their constitutents about the issues of the day.

Now if we just had similar summaries from the Liberals and NDP, we would be that much closer to putting the whole picture at Queen's Park into sharper focus and be able to truly gauge the efforts of our elected representatives **B.C.**

Library presents live concert

Shari and Jerry, with a little help from daughter Miranda on drums, gave a high energy concert at the Iroquois Public Library. Geared to ages five through twelve, the rock beat had children dancing and tapping feet from the first note. The beauty of this eye-catcher was the attention paid to safety and sound values without dwelling on matters. Miranda Tallon playing her drums added to the family touch and fascinated the other youngsters.

One Year Later

The Iroquois Public Library strikes again this year with programs loaded to the gills with fun for the younger generations. Starting again last week with "Monkey Business," two musical little monkeys presented by Lampoon Puppettheatre, and continued with a package of performances in a series for one low price!

Why?

To want to live where there is no darkness, no hate, no injustice, no strife and no lies; where smiles are genuine and friendship freely extended; where greed yields to charity and selfishness to love; is to want out of this life and into the next. So many young people feel this way.

Children, born pure of heart and full of the joy of life, all too soon soak up the polluting wastes of their elders' fixations and weaknesses. Young minds are fertile ground for the stunted weeds sown there by the examples society sets for them. Youth does not create the pornography or the lurid films; nor are young people the world's torturers, political profiteers or industrial polluters. It is not the children who squander public funds on private interest or open the floodgates to private immorality.

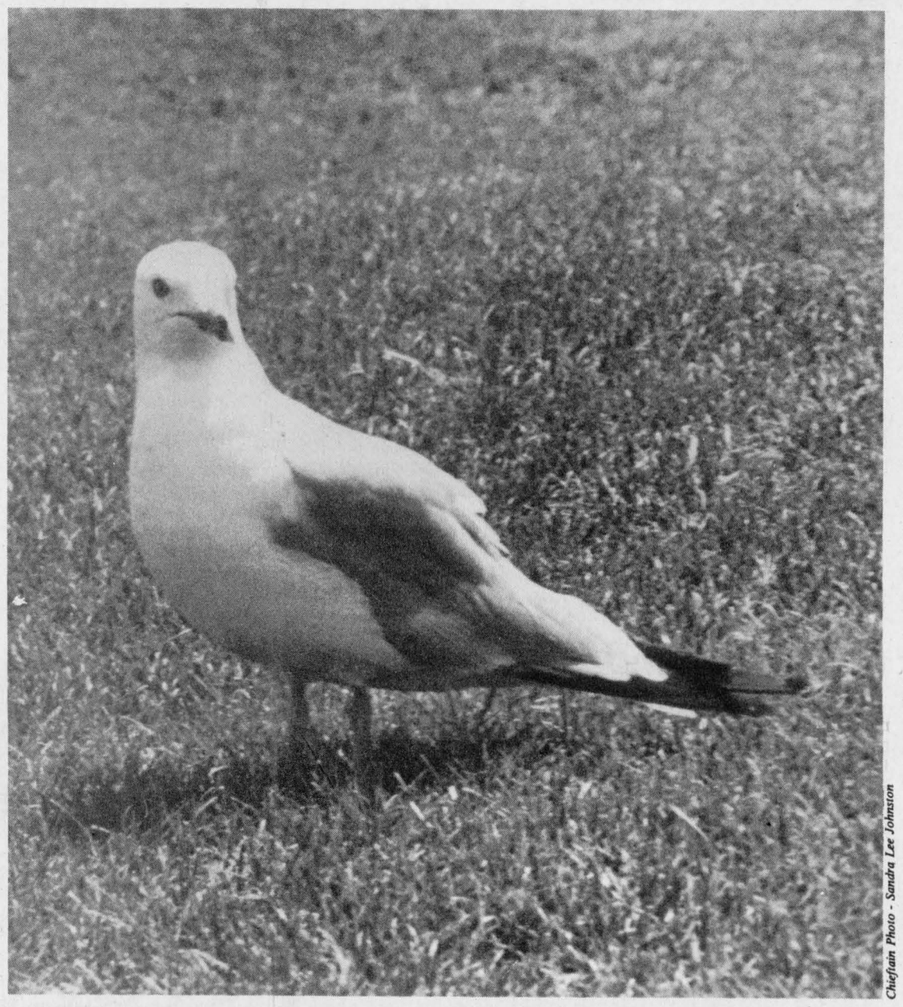
Unblemished, their souls cry out for justice, for good, for opportunity, for excellence. Infected by a cynical society, they are conditioned each day by the carefully orchestrated onslaughts of the thieves who have free access to them when we are not looking.

The unpardonable crime, the ultimate fraud foisted upon our children is the open exploitation of youthful ideals by self-serving bureaucracies, the institutionalized hypocrisy of politicians at all levels, the daily exposure to the rape of public trust.

Guest Editorial

Young people, yearning for a better world, know instinctively that right is right and wrong is wrong. It is some of US who avidly blur the distinction in their minds and kill the fragile voices of conscience, preparing the final catastrophes: addictions, suicides, promiscuity, delinquency, the quality of tomorrow's world. Their world.

Condom, Freddie? **Guy de Puyjalon**



Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston

LOOKING BACK

15 Years Ago,
August 1974
W.I. takes bus tour

This year the **Matilda Women's Institute** sponsored a three day bus tour of **South Central Pennsylvania,** departing on **July 30th** and returning **late in August.** The focal point of the tour was centered in **Lancaster County** where the **Aamish** still cling to the life of the their forefathers. **Age-old religious traditions** lie in the operation of **large prosperous farms,** using water wheels instead of electricity, and **manual labour** involving strong arms and heavy horses. Another point of interest was a visit to **Chocolate World in Hershey.**

6th Annual ball tourney

The sixth annual **Matilda Fastball Tournament** was held at **Brinston** this past weekend. **Play began Friday night,** with **20 teams participating** in two divisions. **Cornwall Levi Straus** emerged the victors in the **Intermediate Division defeating Kemptville** in a come from behind **7-5 victory.** The **Cardinal Pats** were successful in the **Senior Division** for the **third time** in the history of the tournament.

20 Years Ago,
August 1979
First Fastball Tournament

The **Iroquois Legion Branch 370,** in close conjunction with the **Iroquois Legionaire Fastball Club,** sponsored their **first to be annual Fastball Tournament** at **Central Park, on Sunday, August 10th.** In addition to the many **fine exhibitions on the diamond,** the day also highlighted a delicious **Chicken BBQ.** The **laugh-off of the day** was a **hilarious fun game** between the **Iroquois Oldtimers versus the Iroquois Ladies Ball Club.**

Local boys play Lacrosse

Two Iroquois boys, **Glenn Macdonnell and Victor Foster,** prominent members of the **Morrisburg Mets Junior B Lacrosse team,** currently engaged in a **best of seven final series** with the **Cornwall Cuties.** Both Iroquois boys form a part of the **Mets' defence,** which is acknowledged to be **one of the toughest in the league**

Abortion rulings

A series of very recent successive court judgements may very well have signalled the beginning of the end of the abortion legislation question. For those hoping to see a compromise solution to this most sensitive and emotional issue, they could not have come soon enough.

Certainly, the arguments for and against abortion are rather rapidly being overtaken by events. Conflicting court rulings on a woman's rights as opposed to those of a fetus may very well be the stimulant which spurs the government into finally preparing a bill to control abortions in this country.

Taken collectively, the court decisions present a picture of confusion. Courts granted two injunctions to two fathers blocking women in Ontario and Quebec from having abortions. The U.S. Supreme Court has effectively handed the issue back to state lawmakers opening a legislative vacuum. In the wake of these, experts are predicting more cases which are likely to create a patchwork of decisions leaving the country with different laws in all 10 provinces. That would force women in search of abortions to travel about like commuters.

Guest Editorial

While it is obvious that there may be no comfortable compromise (as demonstrated during the parliamentary debates last year on several motions both condemning and supporting abortion), the sort of abortion anarchy we're now seeing is much less palatable.

Until that ends, and unless there is some give and take by the pro-choice and pro-life groups, the abortion question will remain a source of emotional, moral and judicial confusion for hundreds and thousands of Canadians.

The Glengarry News

Concerts



Peter Hessel

We went to a concert in the park last weekend. On the makeshift stage was the usual hardware: electrical boxes, a maze of cables, microphones, amplifiers, speakers the size of outhouses, oh yes, and a couple of electrical guitars.

Local cable-TV was there to televise the event. The audience was ready, and the "artist" had been introduced. But he wasn't quite ready. The M.C., after trying to distract us with a few silly jokes finally admitted that there would be a brief delay "due to mechanical problems." We should have left right then, but the kids wanted to stay. Eventually the buzzing, whining and scraping noises on stage stopped, and the M.C. announced that everything was now functioning, and the show could begin. Loud applause.

The "artist" shook his guitar and proceeded to strum it. He also sang, or at least he moved his mouth. What came over the speaker system was an obviously pre-recorded song, complete with dubbed-over voices and accompaniament by drums and other instruments.

An electronic swindle

It was as phony as a three dollar bill, but not as funny as an elememtary school airband performance. However, the audience loved it. They swallowed it hook, line and sinker. No one stood up and yelled "You're cheating!" No one complained. We had paid for a live performance. What we were getting was nothing but an electrical swindle.

The entire concert consisted of recorded music, with the man pretending to sing and play and produce the sounds that everyone should have known were impossible to create on that stage. I can't blame him for trying. But I do blame the audience for not protesting. For not ever noticing.

Unfortunately, this kind of thing goes on all the time. I'm sure, musicians have a term for it. Maybe they call it phoneyphonics, I don't know. But I guess it will continue for as long as there are gullible audiences around to pay for it.

The first time I encountered this phenomenon was quite a few years ago when an entire musical was presented by a "professional" company in a high school auditorium. The sets and costumes were the only genuine ingredients of the show. All the music - singing and instrumental - came over the speakers. No one left. No one seemed to notice the fraud. Was it me? Was I too critical? Was I wrong to expect live music at a live concert?

Away in a Manger (with the US Ghost Choir)

A couple of years ago, our own kids were involved in a Sunday school concert. They had practiced for many weeks, and they knew all their songs. On the day of their performance, I couldn't believe my ears. The kids were singing alright, bless their timid little voices. But they were overshadowed by an accomplished though obviously southern US children's ghost choir singing along - you guessed it - over the speaker system. When I mentioned this to a couple of people afterwards, they didn't believe me. They had never noticed, and they were almost insulted. I had to convince myself that I wasn't going crazy, and I asked the lady in charge of the concert. Oh yes, she said, it was now being done all the time. The Sunday School had bought the "package" (scores and cassettes) from a supplier in Tennesse who specializes in such things.

O (electronic) Canada

Elizabeth and I have a theatre subscription. At the beginning of each play, an announcement is made: "Ladies and Gentlemen, our National Anthem." Everybody stands up and sings O Canada, while a recording plays along. I'm sure it's the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, the singing is so majestic and rousing. It drowns out the gravelly voices of the five or six hundred theatre patrons. I thought everybody knew about that recording. Not so. In a recent theatre review, the audience was praised for its "wonderful" singing of the National Anthem. The reviewer never realized that she had listened to a recorded "enhancement." Many people in the audience don't seem to realize it either. They're astonished at the quality of their own collective singing, but they never suspect that eletronic wizardry is at work.

Well, I suppose we get the music we deserve. If audiences can't tell the difference between canned and "fresh" sound, why bother giving them the real thing?

the bottom line

PRIVITIZATION. It's one of the hottest buzzwords of the eighties. It's also one of the most controversial. The recent move by the federal government to sell off its remaining majority interest in the publically-owned Air Canada is ample evidence of, not only the Mulroney government's commitment to increased privitization, but a broader world-wide trend as well.

AND YET DESPITE THIS growing international appeal, privitzation is by no means universally popular. Many people - particularly in Canada - would argue that the sale of publicly-owned companies tends to work against the "national interest." The people's stake, they say, in companies such as Air Canada is an integral part of our identity and should not be compromised by risking a sink-or-swim absorption into the hard-core realities of normal marketplace competition. There are others, however, who view this thinking as "out of date."

"THE IDEA OF GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP goes back to the post-war era when there was an enormous amount of government emphasis on the domestic economy," says John Bulloch, president of the 82,000-member Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

"THE INCREASED GLOBALIZATION of the international economy is an irreversible trend. As we get set to face the 1990's, one of the harshest realities will be the need for more businesses to compete internationally. If they are unable to succeed in the marketplace, they will unfortunately lose both money and opportunity."

ACCORDING TO BULLOCH, privitization is just one of several tools that governments in every western, industrialized nation are attempting to implement in order to facilitate the globalization process. Other initiatives that Bulloch feels will help Canadian businesses become more internationally competitive include: tax reform, bilateral and multilateral trade agreements, and the deregulation of transportation and financial institutions.

ALL OF THESE POLICY DIRECTIONS, Bulloch says, should help remove distortions to international trade that are currently preventing the Canadian economy from reaching its full potential.

BUT AS THE REST OF THE WORLD plunges ahead with these initiatives, the anti-protectionist side can expect to face many of the same obstacles that have cropped up in the past. As we saw all too clearly during the recent debate over free trade, Canadians are very sensitive to anything remotely resembling international encroachment. Those who favor a further reduction of trade distortions must look with envy to the experiences in Europe, for example, where opposition to free trade, privitization and deregulation has been relatively mild by comparison. Because Canada is not a federal state, Bulloch says, the process of obtaining consensus is made all the more difficult. "These issues invariably get tied up in a web of partisanship," he adds.

*** ***

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: If the government ran it, crime wouldn't pay.

Merry Minstrels return to Upper Canada Village

Songs, jokes, comedy, skits and then some! When they come down Loucks Line and Mill Street in Upper Canada Village, after more than a year on the roads of North America, Mrs. Mumphries and Her Merry Minstrels will be hard to miss, with enough gusto and experience to entertain even the most refined crowds.

Impersonated by Jean Jeacle, a well-known writer with the Glen theatre in Cornwall, Mrs. Mumphries is surrounced by a group of characters guaranteed to sustain everybody's attention. This season's drama, the very classic Cinderella, promises a lot of twists and turns.

In an unreleased interview, Mrs. Mumphries revealed who will be who in the upcoming play. Mrs. Mumphries' troupe, which is touring the country, consists of Thaddeus Philpott, returning to the Minstrels after last year's dismissal over spiked lemonade, Cyril Sweeney, somewhats reluctant to be Prince Amour, but playing the role in order to get rid of his gambling debts and Margaret Morrison who will portray Cinderella. Mrs. Mumphries will impersonate Fantasia, with the ugly stepmother and stepsisters being played by brothers Morton and Duncan MacPherson and cousin Wesley MacPherson.

Mrs. Mumphries and Her Merry Minstrels' performance will be held twice daily on August 6th and 7th at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at the Fairgrounds in Upper Canada Village.

Open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. until October 15th, Upper Canada Village is located 11 km east of Morrisburg off Highway No. 2 (Exit 750 or 758 off Highway No. 401).



Too many cooks...

Not really, Lydia Paulino and Julie Barkley appeared to enjoy the first demonstration using the old Beehive Oven at the Carman House. Terrified that their "scones" would end up being "stones" for a first attempt the girls gave it their all and did a fine job.

Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland

Two Iroquois youths having different kind of summer

Some kids spend their vacation in backyards or in summer camps. But Matthew DeJong and Isabel Charlebois, of Iroquois, had a better idea. This summer, this young man of 10 and young lady of 12 shared a very special experience, working for a month as volunteer young interpreters in Upper Canada Village. During July, Matthew and Isabel spent three days a week at the Village portraying the life of children more than 100 years ago.

Dressed in the 1860's fashions, Matthew and Isabel tended to their chores at the Tenant Farm. For Matthew, taking care of the animals or piling wood took up most of his days while Isabel's days were filled with helping in the kitchen and working in the garden. Both went to classes conducted by the sharp-tongued Mistress McPherson each afternoon.

Matthew, a young scientist, owes this opportunity to a relative who heard about the program. "A regular summer would have meant swimming lessons and visiting friends", said Matthew. " This is quite different."

Since Isabel has been coming to the Village with her mother, a staff member, she has always wanted to work there. "Being here is a nice change from what would have been an ordinary summer. Besides, it's so much fun to answer people's questions", said Isabel.

Both Matthew and Isabel were eager to jump at the chance to be a part of the program when the opportunity came about.

Now in its eighth year, the Young Interpreters' Program is run by the Educational Programming Department of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and is supervised by Laurie Wight. "This year we received well over 100 applications for this program. However, we can only accommodate 25 young people each month: July and August", says Wight. The uniqueness of this program, allowing children to experience what life was like over 100 years ago, explains its success. "I am not surprised to see it become more popular each year", she add.

Upper Canada Village, open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. until October 15th, is located 11 km. (7 miles) east of Morrisburg, off Highway No. 2 (Exit 750 or 758 off Highway No.401).

Seat belt spot checks to be started in area

In the first seven months of 1989 in O.P.P. District Ten 33 people have been killed in fatal M.V.A.'s 60% of these people killed were not wearing seat belts.

Due to these statistics, Prescott O.P.P. will be starting an enforcement program to increase compliance with seat belt legislation.

This will involve seats belt spot checks in Augusta and Edwardsburg Townships and increased checks by officers on regular patrol.

Since manatory seat belt use has been law since 1976, there will be no warnings issued.

Section 90 of the Highway Traffic Act has a minimum fine of $53.75.

If anyone has questions about seat belt laws, they should contact their nearest O.P.P. office or local Police Department.

Baking in the Beehive

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Thanks in part to Helen Carr of Upper Canada Village, and her knowledge of ancient cookery, as well as the initiative shown by the Carman House Committee, summer students employed at the Heritage House are trying their luck with the Beehive Oven.

It is not as simple as turning a dial or flicking a switch as we are spoiled with today. Heating an oven the old fashioned way is quite a lengthy process. Dressed in the fashion of the era, Lydia Paulino kindled the fire at least an hour before the goodies were ready to bake. She tested the temperature every so often using nothing but her bare arm against the raw heat of the fire. Once the stones on the upper side of the oven turn white in colour and hair synges on a bare arm before the count of twelve can be made, it is finally ready.

In the 19th century, baking staples of bread and biscuits were a daily affair. Women would alternate testing arms to allow hair growth to return to their arms, only to be burned off again the day after next. With heat exceeding 400 degrees Ferenheit, hair is not long turning curly on the ends.

Lydia and co-worker Julie Barkley prepared scones using only the most basic cooking utensils available....No mixmasters, modern conveniences, or even paper towels to wipe up those "OOPS" accidents!

After the old oven had reached peak heat, Lydia used a long flat shovel to remove the burning embers, being extremely careful not to let very much of the hot air escape. Once the original heat source is gone, the oven begins a gradual cooldown. Then...in go the scones for a quick cooking, ten minutes each side.

The experience and help of Ms. Carr of Upper Canada was much appreciated by the Carman House girls. She tutored the students using the Beehive Oven and bringing with her a cookbook, "Pioneer Cooking in Ontario." Recipes are original to different Historical Sites across Ontario, including Upper Canada Village.

Eventually, realistically in the scope for next year, an afternoon tea may be served alongside baked goodies prepared right at the house. For the time being baking will be done once per week on Fridays, with perhaps, additional exceptions on busy weekends.

OPP release more details on lodge charges

Long Sault O.P.P. released a few more tidbits regarding recent charges against the Long Sault Parkway Lodge. According to Constable Doug White, the home has been classed as a Domiciliary Facility, which in laymans terms means a "bording house." Normally under this label, residents should be in a capacity to care for themselves. The majority of people residing in the home at present, are there for the prime reason that they cannot care for themselves any longer.

Some residents require medication administrations, which according to Kirkey, she herself or Mr. Ansell took care of themselves. Strict rules apply to procedures of administering prescription drugs in Ontario, one being that all prescriptions be kept in a locked cabinet. In an earlier conversation with Ms. Kirkey, she stated that there were no set guidelines to follow.

A 14 month investigation into the Parkway Lodge in Long Sault, resulted in police laying charges against the owner and her manager on July 31st. The major charge "Criminal Negligence causing Death," carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment. An additional 23 joint charges are also pending including "Forcable Confinement, Criminal Negligence causing Injury and Failing to Provide Necessities of Life".

Both Kirkey and Ansell were released on $10,000.00 cash bail without deposit, and were forced to surrender their passports. Meanwhile they continue to run the facility. A preliminary hearing will be in Cornwall on September 5th, 1989.

Cook's Tavern to host Agricultural Society

With Upper Canada Village's Fall Fair fast approaching, the Village's farmers and Society members must meet to discuss the arrangements for the Fair and to ensure that all the work has been properly assigned. Who is to contact the Printing Office for tickets, prize cards and posters? Is the tent in good repair? Who will put it up? All the many other details which proceed a public event must be resolved to everyone's satisfaction.

With this in mind, the Upper Canada Village Agricultural Society will hold a meeting at Cook's Tavern on Wednesday, August 16th at 2:30 p.m. to plan the upcoming event.

The following matters will be on the agenda: the printing of posters, the appointment of persons responsible for the setting up of booths and the tent on the Fairgrounds and the introduction of new cultures, such as flax, on the farms. About 15 to 20 members are expected to attend.

The public is invited to make the trip up the Cook's Tavern stairs to judge for themselves whether the Society members have adequately prepared for such an important social and agricultural event.

Open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. until October 15th, Upper Canada Village is located 11 km (7 miles) east of Morrisburg off Highway No. 2 (Exit 750 or 758 off Highway No. 401.

Just livin'

•Cont'd. from Editorial Page

interlude, strange how you miss folks! A bit of sight seeing and renewing acquaintenances is always great. Meet me next time, same place, and we'll gab some more. Take care —

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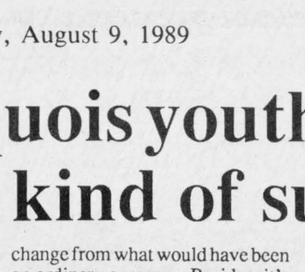
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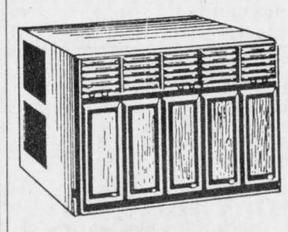
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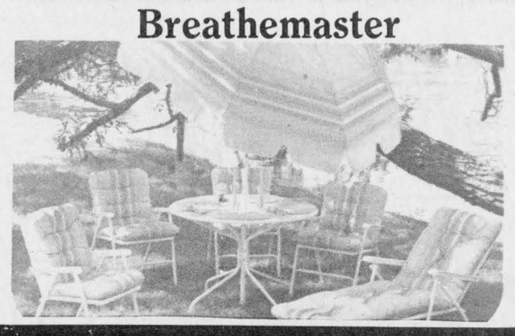
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Kitty Hawk to be removed

This sullen hull of the once luxurious ferry "Kitty Hawk" has partially blocked the Galop Canal, just west of the New Heritage Landing, east of Cardinal for years. The history as to how this wreck got here is very sketchy, but I am sure there is a very interesting story behind it. As a boater (myself) I am looking forward to the time when you can come down through this part of the Canal, without the worry of watching for this partially sunken wreck. *Chieftain photo J. Grant.*

Sunken ferry hull to be removed

Tenders for the removal of the steel hull, of a sullen ferry boat in the Galop Canal, just west of the New Hertiage Landing at the North Channel Road will be going out later this month, said Cal Drake, of the Prescott Coast Guard base.

The rusting hull of the once proud ferry "Kitty Hawk", (if that is the name of it) has partially blocked the Galop Canal since the late 1970's, said Mr. Drake.

Details on how the "Kitty Hawk" got there are very sketchy, he said. From what I can gether, there was a previous attempt made to take the 140-foot long vessel out for salvage, but it was not profitable, so the Company abandoned its effort. Attempts to locate the legal owner of the hull have failed.

The traffic in the canal over the past few years has increased and with the new cut recently made in the south canal bank and Cardinal Marina it was decided to remove the wreck, said Mr. Drake.

At present, we have know idea how much it will cost to remove this wreck, but we are hopeful it will be done this year, he added.

Jin's, Dutch Touch post victories

After the first night of play-offs, Jin's and Dutch Touch advanced to the winners side. Dutch held off Streak's Freaks 12-10 in the first game, while the Selects downed the Misfits 14-4. The late game had Selects facing Jin's, with Jin's prevailing 16-11. Games tonight have Jin's Hideaway facing Dutch Touch on diamond 1, while Streak's and Misfits play on diamond 2 at 6:45 p.m. with the Selects umpiring, at 8 p.m. the Selects will take on the winners of the Misfits, Streak's game.

The final standings in the Cardinal Slo-pitch league are: Jin's Hideaway - 19 wins 3 loses with 38 points, Streak's Freaks - 14 wins 8 loses with 24 points, Misfits - 9 wins 15 loses with 18 points, Selects - 13 wins 11 loses with 16 points, and Dutch Touch - 2 wins 22 loses with 4 points.

The leaders in runs scored are: Doug Veltkamp - 54; Darren Stitt - 40, Steve Adams - 39; Ken Cook - 39, and Greg Gaylord 36.

The home run leaders are: Doug Veltkamp - 25, Greg Gaylord - 21, Jeff Allan - 19, Scott Steele - 16, and Marty Hamilton - 15.



And the winners are...

Scott Hasslan , Burke Christian and Sarah Stanczak of the Summer Science Reading Program at the Iroquois Public Library. Burke placed first, winning a science book, with runners-up Scott and Sarah taking home a poster for their efforts. Congratulations!

Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland

Summer Science Reading Program winners awarded

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Recently, the Iroquois Public Library sponsored their annual Summer Science Reading Program. Children entered in the program were asked to list a set number of science books that each pledged to read.

Of the 23 youngsters taking part, names of those who completed their task were drawn from, and "Voila"...the winner is...Burke Christian!

Burke promised to read five books of his own chosing. His selection centered on magnets and telescopes. As the winnerBurke was awarded a science book and poster.

Runnerup Scott Hasslan chose a subject on the more inventive side. How to make things intrigued the young man who admitted to learning alot from the reading program. Could we have a future Edison in the works?!

Wee Sarah Stanczak pledged to read one book which she did chosing "mud." There are so many different things to do with this diverse subject but one of Sarah's experiments involved shaking a jar filled with soil and water then watching the layers settle. Both runners-up received a poster for their efforts.

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write to Letters to the Editor, The Iroquois Chieftain, Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0. Be sure to include your name and telephone number in any corresponence. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

Cardinal Sea Sharks place third at Winchester meet

The Cardinal Sea Sharks placed third at the swim meet held in Winchester on August 5th.

Coaches Julie Macintyre and Colleen Baldwin were a little bit disappointed with a third place finish after being in first place the majority of the day but the team effort and motivation made us very proud.

Four members of the Cardinal team won medallions for their efforts. They were Mandy McCurdy (girls 8 and under); Clarke McCurdy (boys 9 and 10); Jason Adams (boys 11 & 12); and Tiffany Baker (girls 13 and 14).

With a total of 27 swimmers the team performed with their best effort, said Julie Macintyre.

The ribbon winning swimmers were: 8 & under - Ashley VanCamp (4th freestyle); Katie Jodoin (3rd freestyle,6th backstroke); Billie Jo Jodoin (3rd butterfly); Mandy McCurdy (1st butterfly, 2nd backstroke, 1st breaststroke); boys 8 and under - Kyle Longtin (5th backstroke, 6th breaststroke); Chad Longtin (3rd backstroke).

Boys 9 and 10 - Clarke McCurdy (1st freestyle, 2nd butterfly, 1st backstroke); Chris Matthews (6th backstroke). Girls 9 and 10 - Tina Saunders (5th butterfly).

Boys 11 and 12 - Jason Adams (4th freestyle, 1st butterfly, 2nd backstroke); Bobby Saunders (1st freestyle, 5th backstroke); Jody Longtin (2nd freestyle, 4th backstroke, 2nd breaststroke). Girls 11 and 12 - Sam Collison (6th freestyle, 1st backstroke).

Boys 13 and 14 - Mike Smail (2nd freestyle, 3rd breaststroke, 1st backstroke); Girls 13 and 14 - Jennifer Adams (5th individual medley, 3rd butterfly); Brooke O'Brien (3rd individual medley, 4th freestyle, 2nd butterfly); Jill Patrick (2nd individual medley, 1st breaststroke); Tiffany Baker (1st individual medley, 1st butterfly, 1st backstroke). Girls 15 and over - Danielle Read (2nd iindividual medley, 2nd butterfly, 3rd breaststroke).

Freestyle relay : 8 & under girls - 2nd - Ashely VanCamp, Katie Jodoin, Billie-Jo Jodoin, and Mandy McCurdy. Girls 9 and 10 - 3rd - Tina Saunders, Amy Walker, Robyn Merkley, and Jennifer Nicholls; Boys 9 & 10 - 1st - James McCallam, Chris Matthews, Clarke McCurdy, and Jeffery Jessome.

Boys 11 & 12 - 1st - Jody Longtin, Bobby Saunders, Jason Adams, and Matt Ferguson; Girls 13 & 14 Medley relay - 1st Jennifer Adams, Jill Patrick, Tiffany Baker, and Brooke O'Brien.

Other Cardinal Sea Shark members were Carey Ellen Matthews and Jill Ferguson.

Soccer school in 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 it is low cost. For twenty dollars 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 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. while the 10 -12's will go from 1 to 3 p.m. Both sessions will be held in Morrisburg's Waterfront Park.

To register or if you have any questions please call 652-2138.

Mixed tourney

Organizers are still looking for teams to fill a 16 team tourney to be held in Cardinal on Labour Day weekend. Teams are guarenteed three games and $1,750.00 in prizes is up for grabs. Teams interested can call Kevin at 657-3601 or Barry at 657-4888.

Veterinarian's Act revisions announced

A bill to revise the Veterinarians Act was introduced in the Legislature recently by Ontario Minister of Agriculture and food Jack Riddell.

"The purpose of this bill is to make revisions to the existing Veterinarians Act to better protect the interests of the public," Riddell said. He emphasized that the proposed bill "will ensure an optimum level of public protection."

The revised act is modelled after legislation covering other self-governing professions, and was developed after extensive consultation with the parties affected by the act, Riddell said.

The bill will also ensure protection of the rights of veterinarians in the event of actions taken by the governing body. Present veterinary practice standards are set in the by-laws of the Ontario Veterinary Association, passed by members at annual general meetings.

When the bill is passed, the Ontario Veterinary Association will become the College of Veterinarians of Ontario, with responsibility for administering standards, accrediting veterinarians and veterinary clinics, handling public complaints and disciplining members.

Passage of the bill would ensure that decisions concerning registration and accreditation could be appealed to the Health Disciplines Board, and appeals regarding complaints will be heard by divisional court.

The council of the college will have at least three Cabinet-appointed lay representatives if the bill is passed.

Changes to regulations under the new bill will require the approval of the Minister of Agriculture and Food.

Labourfest bingo

The Cardinal Figure Skating Club will hold a Labourfest Bingo at the Cardinal and District Community Centre on Thursday, August 31, 1989. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. and the first game will begin at 7 p.m.

Approximately $3,000 in prize money is available to be won. Jackpot total is $1,200.00. Pads and daubbers, Nevada Tickets. Refreshments will be available.

Bridge Winners

Last Wednesday night 7 Bridge Tables were set up at the Civic Centre for the weekly party and the gents made a good showing placing 1st and 3rd.

The final results showed 1st - Tom McMullen; 2nd - Irene McNeil and 3rd. Garnet Empey.

Bridge goes on every week and even if there were 7 tables last week, more can be set up, so please come out and have a good time at the Civic Centre every Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

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Til August 13th: Upper Canada Village presents *Corpse*. For info. call 937-4590 or 543-3298 (reserve seating)

Tues., Aug. 15th: Iroquois Public Library present **Join Hands Puppetry,** with *Fumblekin*. For children ages 4-12 yrs. at Civic Centre, Dundas St. & Elizabeth Dr., Iroquois at 7:30 p.m. Admission $4.50 for Series A (all 3 shows!) or $2.00 for each show at the door.

Sat., Nov. 4th: Annual Craft Sale sponsored by Partner's in Development. Summer Festival Committee no longer holding this annual Sale. Venue has been changed to Seaway Dist. High. Letters are in process of going out. Anyone interested can drop a line to S. Bently, Box 619, Iroquois, Ont. K0E 1K0

The Church of Scientology at 696 Yonge St., Toronto is offering FREE Lectures to groups of people who want to find out more about the Church of Scientology. They also give tours. For info. call (416) 323-9233.

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Boats are life support systems

"When a boat leaves the dock, it's like a space vehicle," says an official in the Canadian Coast Guard's Search & Rescue section. "It's a life support system."

"If what you need to solve a situation isn't already aboard the boat, you're out of luck."

Charlie Page says that if the Canadian public thought of boats that way, then perhaps it would have some impact on the tragic statistics that show more than 200 Canadians will drown in pleasure boat accidents before 1989 is over.

The Coast Guard, which last year responded to almost 8,000 requests for help, says most such deaths are preventable.

Page has a special interest, aside from his humanitarian concerns. He is chief of the prevention program which the Coast Guard has put in place to build public awareness of safe boating practices, and also acts as the Coast Guard's contact with the Canadian Marine Rescue Auxiliary, a volunteer organization of boaters who assist in search and rescue operations.

The Coast Guard works with 12 other government and civilian agencies at making the public aware of dangers afloat, so that accidents can be reduced.

It's been a tough battle. There were 216 Canadians drowned in pleasure boating accidents in 1985; another 246 in 1986; and 203 in 1987. The national total for 1988 hasn't been compiled, but according to the Coast Guard, expectations are that it will once again prove to be in the range of 200.

The problem is largely one of public attitudes toward boating, says Page.

"Too many people think of going out in a boat as if they were getting into a car to go for a drive," he says. "But there are some very major differences.

"People who drive cars have to be licensed and they've been through some training. People often step into a boat with very little knowledge and don't even give it a second thought.

"What they overlook is that when you get into trouble with a boat, you can't get out and walk."

Incidents where the Coast Guard is asked to respond most frequently involve powerboats in the range between 5.6 to 8 metres, and open boats.

These are the most common types of boats in Canada, but also the kind where the operator is least likely to have taken a safe boating course such as those offered by the Canadian Power and Sail Squadrons or the Canadian Yachting Association.

Yet small boats are less stable, and more vulnerable to the same wind and weather that all boats have to contend with. They are much less forgiving, but these are the boats most often used by people with the least training and experience.

Most boating accidents are the fault of the operator, and statistics show that only a small percentage of boaters involved in accidents have had some boating education.

Most drownings happen when a passenger or operator falls overboard, or the boat capsizes in waves or because of such factors as overloading. And, according to statistics 89 percent of those who drowned in 1987 weren't wearing lifejackets.

Unfortunately, many boats leave the dock without any. Similarly, they're often not carrying required equipment like anchors, paddles, and balers that can often mean the difference between mere inconvenience and survival. Many do not carry fire extinguishers, nor do they have a basic tool kit.

Inexperienced operators often set out without sufficient fuel to last their intended cruise. Solving that one is not as simple as hitch-hicking a ride to the nearest service station, and could mean anything from a few hours adrift to tragedy.

Avoiding that situation is a matter of planning ahead, and the lack of that planning gets people into trouble in other ways. Surprisingly, many skippers will leave the dock for the day with no idea of what's in the weather forecast. Too often, they've made no provision for the afternoon storm or high winds that might have been predicted in the morning.

The message in all of this is not to keep people away from the water, says Charlie Page.

Canada's abundance of waterways and coastlines is there to be enjoyed, but Canadians need to realize that there's a right way and a wrong way to approach that enjoyment.

If they recognize that once they set out from shore, they are dependent on their own resources, and those in the boat, half of the education battle will have been won.

"That's the way we want people to start thinking," Page says.

"If they think of that boat as a space vehicle before they start out, they'll start thinking about the life support idea.

"And really," he adds, "that's all we want them to do...start thinking. Once they do, most of the things that cause these accidents will stop happening."



Clam bucket digs trench for intake pipe

The trench for the intake pipe for the New Water Treatment Plant in Cardinal was dug last week. The "clam bucket" was transported to Cardinal by flat bed and then put on a barge which was towed down from Kingston by tug. The intake pipe will extend approximately 100 feet into the St. Lawrence, said Gordon Dunn, site superintendent for Landmark. It is expected that the intake pipe will be floated into place, this week, and then slowly sunk down to its final resting place approximately 14 feet down. The pipe has to be sunk that far down due to the lay of the land, said Mr. Dunn. The construction of the plant is moving along very well, we expect to start laying the bricks for the walls, this week, he added. *Chieftain photo. J. Grant.*

It's a Plot!



by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mrs. Portree's Pony by Lynn Hall is a must read for all horse loving readers.The story of an unwanted foster child and a proud, lonely woman and the white pony that brought them together is close to Anne of Green Gables in the plot. The moving relationship that developes between the two is great reading material and so as not to spoil it for you, I'll say no more, read it.

Red by Jan Truss, tells the tale of a young boy on the brink of adolescence. Travelling to see a mother he has not seen since he was a little boy, he is anxious, excited and terrified??She left and he wants her to come home to his father and he..will it happen??Louise is no ordinary mother and then there is Celeste, the girl next door..beautiful and mysterious....

For the younger set, The Wildlife ABC is a treat. Jan Thornhill's Nature Alphabet is a winner. The pictures are grand and the children will love it.I did, after all, L is for Loon, my favorite!!!The author is from Ontario and so it is all relavent to us.

Are you interested in a shopping mall where there are sharks, and piranhas, waterslides, count them, 22 and an Ice Palace, 828 stores and a major mystery to boot???Tom amd Liz arrive at the West Edmonton Mall and soon after a bomber strikes and they follow a trail to hidden danger. Eric Wilson writes good suspence and this one is true to form.

Take time to introduce your family to the library. Books can be your best friend and never talk back...-of invitation from each host family. For more information about farm vacations write Ontario Vacation Farm Association, RR 2, Alma, Ontario, N0B 1A0.

Ontarioi Agricultural Museum

The Ontario Agricultural Museum, celebrating its 10th anniversary this year, has served 400,000 visitors since its gates were first opened to the public.

With over 30 buildings and displays depicting the evolution of agriculture in Ontario, the museum offers visitors a chance to experience and learn about rural life. It is both far removed from an aaccessible to the city. The museum offers the perfect opportunity to "get away from it all," for a day or an afternoon.

For further information about the museum phone (416) 878-8151, or write Ontario Agricultural Museum, P.O.Box 38, Milton, Ontario L9T 2Y33.

Pick-Your-own farms and farmers' markets The final stop on the agricultural outings agenda begins with Ontario's large selection of pick-your-own farms. With 330 such farms in the province, people from any area should be able to find a crop to suit their tastes. From beans to zucchini, and apples to strawberries, pick-your-own farms are a fun, inexpensive outing for any family.

In addition to pick-your-own operations, there are 82 farmers' markets in the province, from Windsor to Cornwall as far north as Kapuskasing.

By providing an outlet for local produce and products, farmers'markets are stimulating demand for locally-grown produce. Producers and consumers can now meet face-to-face allowing opportunities to raise awareness of the agricultural industry.

Copies of the pick-your-own guide are also available at your local Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office, Ontario Travel Information Centre or your public library.

Green Thumbs up for Environmental Youth Corps

Twenty-one projects have received the green light for funding by the Ministry of Agriculture and Food under the Environmental Youth Corps (EYC) program, now in its second year.

The ministry can allocate up to $500,000 from the $11 million provincial program to sponsor projects inside and outside the ministry, offering youth aged 15 to 24 learning and job opportunities that contribute to conservation and environmental protection.

Eligible organizations, including environmental protection agencies, conservation authorities, tourist associations, naturalist groups and, this year, municipalities, are sponsored to hire youth for environment - enhancing projects.

Funding is available for projects of eight weeks or longer. Extension beyond the March 1990 cut-off date depends on the availability of funds.

Projects are funded year-round. Examples of ministry-sponsored projects include: a 10-week research in southwestern Ontario that includes tillage of soil and management of residues in crop production (nitrates, pesticides), while conserving energy; a 30-week project in the Niagara area to develop and apply an integrated pest management program for greenhouse flower growers. This pest program is part of a ministry strategy to reduce farmer-reliance on chemical pesticides by 50 per cent within a 15 year period; an 18-week project in Essex to prepare land and water stewardship information for display and demonstration purposes at public gatherings, such as the 1989 International Plowing Match.

"The agricultural component of the EYC program has a great deal of flexibility for new applicants," said ministry co-ordinator David Johnston. "Organizations are welcome to apply for the program."

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food is a co-sponsoring ministry of the EYC program along with the Ministries of Skills Development, Environment, Natural Resources, Tourism and Recreation, and Northern Development and Mines.

Application forms are available from David Johnston, Co-ordinator, Environmental Youth Corps, '89, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Guelph Agriculture Centre, Box 1030, Guelph, Ontario, N1H 6N1, (telephone) 519-767-3515.

Completed applications should be returned approximately one month in advance of the projected start-up date.

Historic dining

Dining with a difference has arrived at Upper Canada Village with the announcement by The St. Lawrence Parks Commission that special historic dinners will be served every Saturday and Sunday during August at Willard's Hotel.

Available be reservation only, the meal will feature fish or ham, served by costumed waitresses in an authentic 1860's setting.

The price of the dinner will be just $13.95 per person, with children under 10 dining for half price. The meals will include the entrees mentioned above with dessert and beverages, but do not include wine or beer. The 5:30 p.m. meal will be the only sitting. Major credit cards are accepted. For reservations, telephone (613) 543-2914 or contact the Manager of Willard's Hotel in Upper Canada Village.

The Village is located 11 km. east of Morrisburg off Highway No. 2 (Exit 750 or 758 off Highway No. 401). It is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. until October 15th.

Pembroke's Festival of Swallows Aug. 10-13

Pembroke's 5th Annual Festival of Swallows from August 10-13 promises to be an exciting 4 days of fun-filled activities.

Events include a Wildlife Art Show & Sale, Bass Tournament, Kids Fishing Derby, bird watching trips, retriever trials, slowpitch tournaments, parade, fireworks display and of course swallow watching twice daily starting at 5:15 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

Foremost during this Festival of Swallows weekend, is the spectacular aerial display put on by upwards of 100,000 swallows, one of Canada's largest flocks, as they swirl and wheel through the air over the Pembroke Marina before roosting for the night in a stand of nearby willows.

Ken Ross, Canadian Wildlife Service biologist says "this roost is one of the most important in North America. The diversity of species makes it interesting, the sheer numbers make it spectacular and it's easily accesible to observers."

All six eastern Canadian species of swallows are represented in the flock, with Tree Swallows the most numerous. Barn and Bank Swallows, Purple Martins and Cliff and Rough-winged Swallows make up the remainder.

Gerry Bennett, publisher and editor of the ornithological magazine "Birdfinding in Canada" describe his visit to the roost by saying"It was one of the most exciting and interesting behaviour patterns of wild creatures we have ever witnessed. Very much worth the trip."

"The performance is breathtaking - the crowd, eyes riveted above them, respond with oohs and ahs," says Gilda Schwartz in the family magazine 'Canadian Living.'

The swallow roost in Pembroke provides one of the major spectacles of swallow migration in Canada, captivating the attention of tourists, conservation groups and the national media.

"Even birders used to big flocks elsewhere call the show impressive," said Peter Whelan of the Glove & Mail.

The french daily, La Presse, quotes Jean-Paul Morin as saying, "Voila 15 ans que je cours apres les oiseaux. Je m'ai rien vu de semblable..."

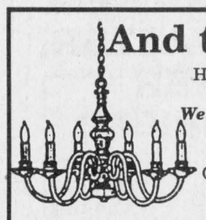
Pembroke is Canada's Capistrano," read one headline in the Ottawa Citizen. "Who needs Capistrano? The swallows of Pembroke are more spectacular in every way. They constitute a sight worth seeing," concluded Barry Ken Mackay in this Sunday Star nature column.

For more information on the Festival of Swallows call City Hall at 735-6821 or Jacques Bouvier at 735-0366.

The staff of *The Iroquois Chieftain* would like to cover *your* community event! Just call the newsroom at 652•4395 or 652•4576. All we ask is that you give us a week to ten days notice so that we can arrange our schedules accordingly.

Advertising is an investment in your business. Make that investment on a regular basis and watch your business grow! Call our display advertising department today at 652•4576 or 652•4395. Deadlines are Mondays at 5:00 p.m. for that week's issue.

And there was light.



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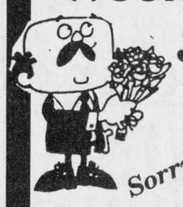

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(613) 543-3704
The St. Lawrence Parks Commission
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Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation
Province of Ontario Queen's Park Toronto, Canada M7A 2R9
Hugh P. O'Neil Minister

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE



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New & Used
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Can you get AIDS from working with someone who has AIDS?
NO! Get the facts.
Let's Talk. Call the Ontario Ministry of Health AIDS Hotline
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When it comes to hiring the Deaf, seeing is believing.
271 Spadina Road
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MUTUAL PRODUCTS LTD.
Calf Receiving Dates at Mutual Products Research Farm, Lightning Street, Willliamsburg, Ontario
Receiving Calves every Tuesday in August!

For Sale

WATER SOFTENERS and Conditioners: Guaranteed Sales & Service. **Garry Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston 652-4802.** D12-tfnc

RINSE AND VAC
Carpet Steam Cleaner
FOR RENT
Ron Fader Furniture Limited
Iroquois Plaza **652-4577**
-tfnc

MOPED - good condition. Recently tuned-up. Will sell or trade for riding mower. Phone 543-2163. A9-1tc

NOW OPEN!!
Factory Food Outlet
at the
Cardinal Village Square
Come In and See Our Selection of **"Best Foods"** Products
We are Open
Sunday 12 noon - 4 p.m.
F15-tfnc

IAN'S POOL SUPPLIES
Full line of Aqua-Pro Pool Chemicals & Pool Accessories
Cash and Carry
10% OFF
1 mile west of Morrisburg
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M3-tfnc

NEW - USED ELECTROLUX Vacuums, also Central Systems. Complete supplies, bags, filters, shampoo, free delivery.
Starting 27 years of sales service.
Ralph Coulthart, Morrisburg
Phone 543-3156
J7-tfnc

EARLY APPLES
Now Ready at
Smyth's Apple Orchard
(3 miles east of Dixons Corners)
Open 7 days a week
9:00 a.m. to Dusk
Jy26-tfnc

1981 FORD SUPER CAB: 300 six, 4 spd., good rubber, good mechanically, rusty, needs exhaust and rear brake line, $2,000 or B.O. Phone 652-4494. A9-1tp

USED OVERHEAD SECTIONAL DOOR; with track and chain lift, 12'x12', complete, $800.00. Phone 652-4881 and ask for Doug. A9-1tc

APPLES
Freshly Picked
Grown without the use of
Alar, Miticides, Herbicides, Chemical Fertilizers or Thinners
Highway 2, One mile West of Cardinal.
Watch for Signs.
Open Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday
A2-5tp

EARLY APPLES & SWEET CORN
Available at
Robertson's Apple Farm
652-4609
A2-5tc

Notices

Are you distressed by an unplanned pregnancy? Let's talk about it! Call **Birthright, Brockville 342-1970; Ottawa 236-7213; Cornwall 938-2028;** or phone **toll free 1-800-328-5683 (Love)** M10-D31pd.

For Rent

IN PRESCOTT: 2 New Stores - 1,400 sq. ft. each on King Street - next to New Service Restaurant. **Phone 925-3255.** 2 New Stores - 1,600 sq. ft. each next to Nick's Restaurant. **Phone 925-2882.** Jy26-4tc

THREE BEDROOM: upstairs apartment, in Iroquois. Available September 1st. Heat included. Call 1-938-5458 after 6:00 p.m. A9-2tp

Garage Sales

MULTI-FAMILY
Saturday, August 12th.
Rain Date - August 19th
Weather Permitting
Broadway Apts., Iroquois
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
A9-1tp

270 ELIZABETH DRIVE
Saturday, August 12th
9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Furniture, lamps, toys, Sunbeam gas barbecue. A9-1tp

For Sale

The NOOK/SEARS
•Lights •Lamps
•Greeting Cards
Come and See for Yourself!
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-4891
M31-tfnc

Window Air Conditioners
Beat the Heat!
Order To-day - Don't Delay!
Limited Quantities.
Phone 543-2800 - ask for Rick
M31-tfnc

Lots

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT: in the Village of Iroquois. Close to all conveniences. Call evenings 652-2319. J21-tfnc

In Memoriams

DRENNAN: In loving memory of our dear mother, Constance Drenan, who left us two years ago.
Remembering you is easy Mom,
We do it every day;
Missing you is the heartache,
That never goes away.
And if we could have one lifetime wish,
One dream that would come true;
We'd pray to the Lord with all our hearts,
For yesterday and you.
So please God take this message
To our Mother in heaven above;
Tell her how much we miss her,
And give her all our love.
Forever loved and remembered by Margaret, June, Joan, Sid and families. A9-1tp

Work Wanted

LARRY A. CROMIE
General and Finish Carpentry Painting
PHONE 652-4120
M22-tfnc

GENERAL REPAIRS
•Painting •Paper Hanging
•Roofs and Patios•
ESTIMATES
CALL PAUL THOMPSON
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Stone - Sand - Top Soil - Gravel
R.R. 2, Brinston **652-2095**
Ag30-pd

CUSTOM WORK, combining plowing drying and storage. Call Fred Zandbergen 652-2069 J19-6tc

MOTHER WILL CARE for children in rural home. All ages. All shifts welcomed. Phone 652-4269. A2-4tc

GUITAR LESSONS
for Beginners
Starting in September
Call **Leanne McAllister**
652-4337.
A9-1tp

TYPING SUPPLIES for School or Office
Typewriter Paper
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"24 Hour Film Service"
Leave your DISC and 110, 126, 135 colour negative film **here** for developing and printing and ask about our 3M Brand Replacement Film Plan.
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S16-tfnc

HOUSEHOLD MOVERS
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J29-tfnc

Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning
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Interior and Exterior
House Exterior Washing
Window Cleaning
W&J PROSSER **652-4995**
Jy15-tfnc

Attention - Employers & Clients
For your employment Services
Call 925-5679
Ask for A. Beckstead
J20-tfnc

Spinning Wheel Restaurant
Hwy. 2, Morrisburg, Ontario
543-3656 - Fully Licensed
6am-11am - Breakfast
2 eggs, bacon, ham **or** sausages, with toast - **$2.75**
1 egg, bacon, ham **or** sausage, with toast - **$1.59**
11am-8pm - Daily Specials
$3.99 - $8.95
ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET
(35 Items)
Friday, August 11th
4:30pm-8pm
Oriental Style Chicken - $6.95
Sunday, August 13th
11am-2pm - Brunch - $6.95
4:30pm-8pm - Roast Turkey and Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, gravy, vegetables, Dessert and Salad Bar
$8.95
Saturday, August 19th
Live Entertainment
Easy Country
9 pm - 1am
A9-1tc

YOUTHS between 15-24 - out of school and work. We help you find jobs, do professional resumes, and much more! **FREE!!** of charge. Call **Cardinal 657-3789**
M24-tfnc

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Save their habitats for the sake of ALL of us.
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Call 1-800-665-DUCK

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Transport Drivers Required!
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Get your Class 'A' license at Ontario's oldest and largest training centre. Tax deductable, professional training, job assistance. No experience necessary.
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Experienced Parts Person for Farm Equipment Dealership
Top Wages and Benefits
Apply in writing to:
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A2-2tc

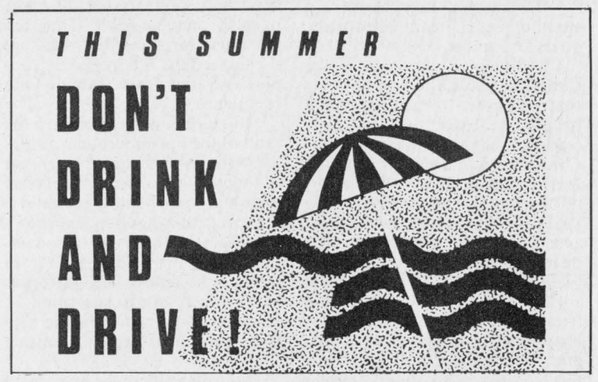
PART-TIME CASHIER: for Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Apply in person to **S&F Freshmart,** Iroquois Shopping Plaza during business hours. A9-2tc

FAMILIES WANTED to provide a caring home to a developmentally handicapped adult. Financial compensation provided. **Contact: Family Home Program - 937-3072.** Jy26-4tc

Auction Sales

McHaffie Auction Hall
Open Every Monday & Tuesday
6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
receiving Consignments
Phone 543-2523
M1-tfnc

Auction Sale
Farm Machinery & Household Effects
1 Mile North of Shanly or South of Hyndman on Shanly Rd.
Friday Evening, August 11
6:00 p.m.
As I am selling my farm I offer the following for sale
I.H. W-4; N.H. 271 baler; J.D. sidedelivery rake; 2 wagons and racks; M.F. 3 furrow plow, 3 pth; 2 - 2 furrow drag plows; drag discs; M.H. seeder; drag harrows; trail cultivator; trailer; pipe elevator; bale buncher; 2 dirt buckets; 4" grain auger; Fourney 180 amp electric welder; Homelite chainsaw; electric drill; battery charger; electric motor; pressure pump; bag of lawngrass mixture; water tank; wooden tool rack; 2 bench grinders; forks; shovels; Westinghouse frost free refrigerator; electric stove; RCA dryer; 3 cook stoves; Round Oak pot belly stove; wringer washer; Frigidaire deep freeze; colour TV; wooden extension table; dining room pedestal table & chairs; pressback rocker; dresser & mirror; china cabinet; floor model radio; assorted chairs; chesterfield & chair; Morris chair; lamps; mirrors; a few dishes. Many other misc. articles.
TERMS—CASH OR APPROVED CHEQUE
Propietor: Gordon Dennis
Auctioneers
James Cooper **Hugh Fawcett**
652-4145 **774-3363**
1tc



CHIEFTAIN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CASH EXCEPT IF YOU HAVE AN ACCOUNT IN GOOD STANDING. ALL CHARGED CLASSIFIEDS HAVE A SERVICE CHARGE OF $1.00 EXTRA PER WEEK

TELEPHONE 652•4395 OR 652•4576
CHIEFTAIN PUBLISHING CO.
BOX 529, IROQUOIS, ONT. K0E 1K0
FAX 652•2508

All forms of classified advertising - for sale, for rent, wanted, cards of thanks, engagements, in memoriams, coming events, etc. are **fourteen cents** per word **(minimum $3.00)** if advertisement is paid for at time of insertion for the first insertion and **thirteen cents** per word for each additional insertion **(minimum of $2.75).** No advertisements taken over the telephone or received through the mail without the amount of advertisement enclosed, will be printed unless you have first established a standing account with us and then they will be subject to a $1.00 service charge per issue. Box numbers for confidential replies are **$2.00** extra, plus mailing charges. There is no charge for birth announcements.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

All other classified advertisements with special layout, large print, borders, etc., is **classfied display - $3.38** per col. inch (minimum one inch).

PUBLISHER'S RESPONSIBILITIES

The Advertiser agrees that the publisher shall not be liable for damages arising out of errors in advertisements beyond the amount paid for the space actually occupied by the portion of the advertisement in which the error occurred whether such error is due to the negligence of the publisher's servants or otherwise, and there shall be no liability for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

WEDDINGS, GRADUATIONS, ETC.

There will be a **$8.00** charge for the publication of all weddings, graduation and engagement photos to cover the cost of reproduction, with no charge for the accompanying write-up.

Upcoming anniversaries and birthday announcements, with a picture, will be published at a cost of **$11.00** including a write-up of not more than 125 words. For best results, photos should be black and white, while good quality colour pictures are also satisfactory.

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until **3:00 p.m.** local time on **September 8th, 1989** at Municipal Office, Brinston, Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at **3:30 p.m.** in the Municipal Office, Brinston, Ontario, K0E 1C0

Description of Land(s)	Minimum Tender Amount
1. Part of the West Commons, otherwise known as Lot No. 38, Concession 8, Township of Matilda, being lastly described in Instrument No. 36522	$4,093.91
2. Part of Lot 18, Concession 5, Township of Matilda, being lastly described in Instrument No. 21561	$1,023.76
3. Part of the North 60 acres of the West Half of Lot 2, in the Fifth (5) Concession, Township of Matilda, as previously described in Instrument No. 30356B	$1,342.27
4. Part of Lot 31, Concession 5, being lastly described in Instrument No. 20898	$3,646.64

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984,* being chapter 48 of the Statutes of Ontario 1984 and the *Municipal Tax Sales Rules* made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

BILL HORNER, Clerk-Treasurer
The Corporation of the Township of Matilda
Brinston, Ontario K0E 1C0

CHIEFTAIN DEADLINES

Readers are reminded of the deadlines for publication of items in the Chieftain.

Photo Announcements.....Mon. Noon
News Items.....Mon. 5 p.m.
Display Ads.....Mon. 5 p.m.
Classified Ads.....Mon. 5 p.m.
Community Calendar.....Mon. 5 p.m.

Your co-operation in helping us to meet our deadlines is very much appreciated!!

Your Community Newspaper
The Chieftain
Plaza Square, Iroquois
Telephone: 652•4395

Canada Wide Classifieds

FOR SALE
BUILDINGS - Factory Inventory 28x40 $3,986; 40x60 $5,450; 46x90 $8,900; 60x20 $17,000. Clear Span Widths from 20 feet to 240 feet. Call now 1-800-668-4338 or (416) 792-2704.

STEEL BUILDINGS "Summer Sellebration" on Quonsets and S. Series straightwall. Payments, lease or purchase, we have a plan for everyone. Call Future 1-800-668-8653.

BEST BUILDING BUYS - Save thousands while supply lasts - all steel and wood/steel models - excess stock clearance - straightwall and quonset types - PARAGON STEEL 1-800-263-8499 (24 hours).

FACTORY SUMMER SALE - Steel Buildings. Quonset "S" 20x40=$3,823 with sliding doors. Straightwall 30x40 = $5,450 with endwalls. Other sizes and styles available - Low Prices. Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-668-5422 (24 hours).

A-Z PRE-ENG. BUILDINGs INC. New types, steel & wood, quonset, cladding. For true value, action & answers (416)626-1794. Leave message or call collect after 6 p.m., weekends. Ask for Wally. Free brochures.

NORITAKE CHINA SALE! Terrific discount on current patterns. Delivered well packed, insured. Specify your Noritake pattern. For price list, shipping details, call Alexander's, "The Noritake Experts", Toronto. Toll free: 1-800-263-5896 10 am - 5pm EDT. Clip and save.

LIVESTOCK
LIMOUSIN ABSOLUTE DISPERSAL Sale, Wat-Cha Farms Ltd. 99 lots of full blood and polled purebred cow/calf pairs, bred heifers and bulls. Saturday, August 19 at 7:00 p.m. at Wat-Cha, Highway 6, Mount Forest. Call for catalogues: 519-334-3577.

PROPERTY FOR SALE
GREAT PROPERTY - 771 acres land, 2 homes plus nice set of buildings, boat access to Lake of the Woods, Creek frontage, Farm or recreational use. Special price $150,000 Canadian cash. Offers before August 28. Scheidegger, Rainy River, Ontario, P0W 1L0. Phone: 807-852-3640.

PERSONALS
FREE Singles Bulletin! Meet someone nice by phone or correspondence. Write Barb, Box 2246-A, Sudbury, P3A 4S1. Please state age. Write today. Our Fourteenth Successful Year.

HELP WANTED
General REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER wanted for community newspaper in Goderich, Ontario. Recent college graduate or related experience preferred. Apply in writing to Bill Henry, Editor, Goderich Signal-Star, Box 220, 1 Huckins Street, Goderich, Ontario N7A 4B6.

Full-Time REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER required for The Weyburn Review in Saskatchewan. Complete benefits package available after 3 months and a pension package available after one year of service. Must own 35mm camera. Must have a reliable means of transportation. Camera and car allowance available. Wage commensurate with experience. Applications close August 11/89. Send resume and references to: Naomi Horne, Editor, Weyburn Review, Box 400, Weyburn, Sask. S4H 2K4

TELEMARKETING DIRECTORS - no experience necessary. Will train. $750/week, plus. Car a must. Extensive travel. Immediate openings. More information: (416)476-2307, Phil.

WANT MONEY! Want to have fun! Ladies, our Home Lingerie Company wants you! No deliveries. Earn $25-$30+ per hour. Seen on Phil Donahue Show. Full/part-time positions available. Call 1-800-265-8541 or 519-273-5308.

BUSINESS OPPS.
Laser concept treatment centres. Licenses now available starting at $3,000. STOP SMOKING and LOSE WEIGHT. Ancient acupuncture/auricular therapy. New, soft laser technology. Extensive corporate training and certification. On-going support and education for future uses. Amazing return on investment. S.C. Marketing, Your Success Connection, (519)652-5321. Ask for Ian.

DIVERSIFY FOR SUCCESS! Excellent add-on service for toning, tanning or beauty salons. European Body Wraps International detoxifies and tightens soft tissue and skin - used internationally. Summer special (before August 15th) on starter kit $1,995. S.C. Marketing - Your Success Connection. 1-800-265-4634.

GROW FOR IT! $$$ Raise baitworms at home. Guaranteed market. Odourless. Low investment. We train! Representatives throughout Ontario. Early Bird Ecology (1975) R.R.#1, Smithville, Ont. L0R 2A0 - (416)643-4251, Alliston Area (705)435-7463, North Bay Area (705)776-7084.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Restaurant in scenic tourist town. Escalating sales over eight years. Licensed, fully equipped, paved parking. Seating: Dining Room 82, Patio 38, Banquet Hall 92. Inquiries: Granary Restaurant, Box 263, Eganville, Ontario K0J 1T0.

CAREER TRAINING
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FAMILY housekeeping cottages, large well-maintained property, sandy beach, boats, fishing. Golf, tennis, shopping nearby. Reduced rates from August 19th. The Homestead Cottages, R.R.#2, Minden, K0M 2K0. (705)489-2550.

NOTICES
LOG BUILDING Career. Demand for trained career persons. Pat Wolfe Log Building School offers career courses beginning September 11/89. 10 week course - $2,000, 4 week course - $1,000, 1 week course - $300, VHS Log Building Video - $50. Contact: Pat Wolfe, Log Building School, R.R.#3, Ashton, Ont. K0A 1B0

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OBITUARIES

Lawrence Porter

After a two week illness, Lawrence (Larry) Porter Dowell, a 23 year resident of Morrisburg, Ontario, on July 31st, 1989, at the Ottawa Civic Hospital Heart Institute. A former resident of Long Sault, he was only 60 years of age.

Mr. Dowell leaves to mourn his beloved wife Linda F. Casselman whom he married at Morrisburg Presbyterian Church in 1970.

Predeceased by his loving father Joseph Dowell, Lawrence will always be remembered with much love by his mother, Doris Porter Jorgensen. Mr. Dowell was born in Trochu, Alberta on May 28th, 1929.

Always remembered in loving memories he is survived by three daughters, Melissa and Lainie at home and Maureen of Vancouver, B.C. Son Keith lives in Whiterock, B.C.

Mr. Dowell was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Funeral Services were held August 3rd, 1989, at 11:00 a.m. at Fairbairn Funeral Home, with Reverend Bruce Kemp officiating. Internment followed at Fairview Cemetary, Morrisburg, Ontario. Pallbearers were Gary Black, Leo Beriault, Darwin Lewis, Ron Casselman, John (Bud) Craik and Lee Ward.

Marjorie Gillmoure

On July 30, 1989, Marjorie Jean Gillmoure of Beaconsfield, Quebec died at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal.

Mrs. Gillmoure, a homemaker, was born in New Brunswick on April 28, 1929, the daughter of the late Hugh Speer and Gladys Moore.

She will be dearly missed by her husband of thirty-seven years Len, sons John of Montreal, David and his wife Kendra of Toronto, and daughter Sandra of Montreal, and grandson Cameron.

She will also be missed by her sister Doris Kyle of St. Louis Missouri.

Funeral services were held at C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Cardinal on Thursday, August 3rd at 11 a.m. Archdeacon Fred Payne officiated. Interment followed at St. Paul's Anglic an Cemetary, Cardinal.

Pallbearers were: Dale Cook, Gary Cook, Kenneth Cook, Howard Gillmoure, Roger King, Bill Veltkemp



Those old days of summer

Isabel Charlebois, of Iroquois, spent three days per week during July, portraying a role of the 1860's at Upper Canada Village. Working on the poor Tenant Farm, Isabel filled her days with kitchen work and gardening. *Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland.*

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

This is a relatively quiet time in the world of nature, between the busy weeks of nesting and the coming time of moving to Winterhomes. Some birds travel far, while others retire to the deep woods, but nearly all make some changes in the Fall. Very few Robins are seen on the lawns now; they gather in large groups in parks and other wide grassy places. Upper Canada Village is a good place to see them "feeding up" for the migration days.

Business is flourishing here: the Finches are bringing their families to feed and the population has increased. Sparrows with young come daily; we have a "Dovey" who comes every day now, a Song Sparrow once in a while. One afternoon as we sat outside trying to keep cool, our Downy Woodpecker came to the Lilac tree, right beside the chair. "Hi, Willie," we said, "Tweak", he replied and moved on up to the top of the tree.

Has anyone seen a Bluebird yet? There has been no news yet of any sightings so far. Last year there were several of these lovely birds visiting in town. No Bobolinks on the list yet either.

There is always a bit of sad news in with the good. This time it is the case of the Flycatcher that met with a fatal accident. Identification of Flycatchers is almost as difficult as that of the Warblers. This one seemed to be an Olive-sided, but lacked the wing-bars; it might have been a young bird not in complete plumage.

Summer insects are plentiful this year; grasshoppers are popping up along the street, Butterflies mostly the white or yellow ones, but we saw our first Monarch the other day. It lit on the sidewalk in front of us (the same day that Willie came) and moved its wings this way and that, to show to best advantage the beautiful attire, just as a fashion model does?

Ontario gas changes

In an action designed to reduce summer smog, Ontario is lowering the levels of volatile organic compounds (VOC) allowed in summer-grade gasoline, Environment Minister Jim Bradley announced today.

"This new gasoline formulation will reduce the evaporation from your car's fuel tank of chemicals which help form summer smog," Mr. Bradley said.

A regulation adopted under The Environmental Protection Act sets a 10.5 psi (pounds per square inch) limit on VOC in gasoline leaving the refinery gate between July 1 and September 1 this year. (This gasoline will be generally available at retailers from July 15 to September 15.)

THe previous VOC limit was 11.5 psi. The VOC change will reduce smog by reducing the evaporation of ozone-forming VOC from filling station pumps and automobile fuel tanks, which occurs most on hot summer days.

This change will reduce gasoline evaporation from tanks and pumps in Ontario by an estimated 15 per cent. The ministry estimates that Ontario-generated smog formation (from both automobile fuel and industrial sources) will be reduced by 8 to 10 per cent — both locally and for hundreds of kilometres downwind.

In warm summer air, evaporated VOCs react in the presence of sunlight with nitrogen oxides to produce ground-level ozone, a major component of summer smog. Most smog is found downwind of the sources of its ingredient pollutants. Last summer's smog buildups were largely the result of a circular movement of air, with upwind air pollution causing most of the smog afflicting any particular area.

"The nature of the summer smog problem requires that neighbors act to help each other — and I am pleased that Ontario and our friends south of the border are taking these mutually beneficial steps," Mr. Bradley said.

"Actions to reduce VOCs in Ontario, along with VOC reductions in eight northeastern states, will help to reduce the kind of smog that much or northeastern North America experienced last summer," he said.

Under the regulation, Ontario has the lowest VOC requirement for summer grade gasoline in Canada. The summer VOC level in the rest of Canada is 11.5 psi.

The Eastern Premiers and the New England Governors agreed last week to work toward 9.0 psi as soon as practical. Beginning this summer, a group of eight northeastern states is phasing in a move to 9.0 psi.

"We will be consulting with environment groups and industry with the intention of further reducing VOC to 9 psi," Mr. Bradley said.

Ground-level ozone buildup, in addition to causing as much as $23 million a year in damage to Ontario crops, can attack human lungs, impairing breathiing for people with lung problems and decreasing athletic performance.

The new limit does not apply this summer in northwestern Ontario, from Thunder Bay to the Manitoba border, because much of the gasoline sold in that area is supplied from refineries in Western Canada which have not yet geared up to produce lower VOC gasoline for the markets they serve.

VOC limits will apply province-wide, on gasoline generally available between May 15 to September 15, starting in 1990.

The production of 10.5 psi gasoline requires removal from the mixture of about half the butane, which presently constitutes 4 per cent to 6 per cent of summer-grade gasoline.

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ALL CANADA VAC	$699.00	10 YEARS
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Thank You!

Don and Anne Thompson and family *wish to thank the Iroquois B.I.A., Reeve J. McAllister and all members of Council as well as those who attended the presentation in Council chambers. It was a thoughtful gesture and was greatly appreciated.*

We thank our loyal customers for their patronage over the years - they are responsible for our company having reached this milestone. We ask for your continued support and we pledge that ***Thompson Lumber*** *shall always operate with the same standard of honesty and integrity for which it has been known over the past 125 years.*

We would also like to thank the Iroquois Chieftain and the Morrisburg Leader for the interesting stories of our business from the humble beginning to the present time.

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Corporation of The Village of Iroquois
652-4422
NOTICE BOARD
Village of Iroquois
IROQUOIS HYDRO POWER OUTAGE
Saturday, August 12, 1989
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
West Side, Victoria Street and North - South Apartments Units 341-348 and 365-372
Ray Delegarde
Hydro Superintendent
Village of Iroquois
Showing at
THE CARMAN HOUSE
This Week-end
Video of Moving of Old Iroquois
Also Fresh Baked Goods and Home-made Jam Available
Friday Afternoon
Come and Have a Snack with us and View our Video!

CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
requires for the 1989/90 School Year
QUALIFIED OCCASIONAL TEACHERS
To relieve regular teaching personnel in elementary and secondary schools as required. If a specific school or schools, or geographical area is preferred, please specify.
Applicants for supply teaching who are prepared to do supply work in Special Education classes, Opportunity, Learning Disability and Social Adjustment Classes, in French either as a Second Language or where French is the Language of Instruction (histoire, geographie, mathematiques, sciences), please so indicate in your application.
Anyone who has previously submitted his/her name as an occasional teacher is requested to re-apply for up-dating of records.
Applications outlining qualifications and teaching experience should be submitted in writing no later than August 25th, 1989 to:
Sheila M. Hyatt
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
County Board
of Education
902 Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6
"EMPLOYEUR ASSURANT L'EGALITE D'ACCES A L'EMPLOI"/ "AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"
SEEKING EXCELLENCE THROUGH EDUCATION / L'EDUCATION LA VOIE DE L'EXCELLENCE
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Director of Education
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Le directeur de l'éducation

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20 Kg. $14.00
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$5.50
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1989
UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE
well seasoned THEATRE
AIR-CONDITIONED • WHEEL CHAIR ACCESSIBLE • DRESS CASUAL
CORPSE
July 25 - August 13
(No Show August 5, 6, 7)
By Gerald Moon
— A Comedy Thriller
"Charged with Energy . . . definitely an enjoyment" - EXPRESS
GIN GAME
August 16 - September 3
Tues. to Sat. 8 p.m.; Sun. Matinee 2 p.m.
A Dramatic Comedy by D.L. Coburn
Starring Bill Luxton & Lorrain Bate Orr
Caution: Strong language may offend some.
Sponsored by
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NEW PATRON NIGHT • FAMILY RATES
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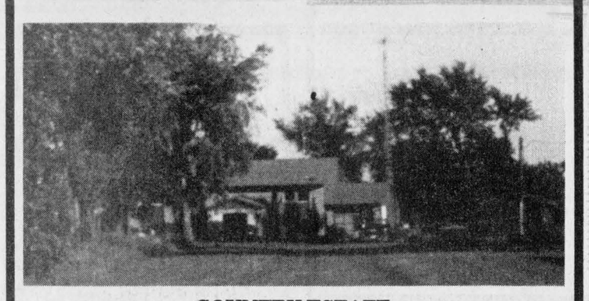
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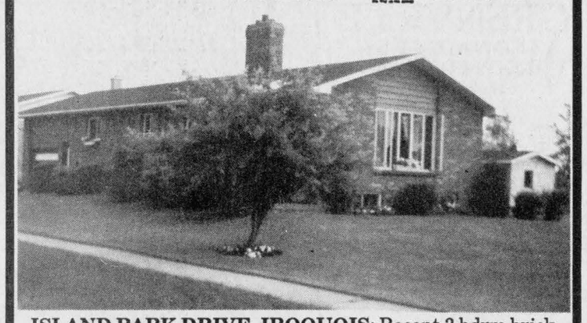
ISLAND PARK DRIVE, IROQUOIS: Recent 3 bdrm brick bungalow overlooking the golf course with RIVERVIEW on large lot. Finished basement includes rec room, play room, laundry room. 3 piece bath plus garage access. $124,900. (MLS) JACQUES E. ASSELIN, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 652-2246.
NEW LISTING - DAVIS DRIVE, IROQUOIS: Looking for a home close to plaza? This 2 bedroom home with detached garage and paved drive makes a great retirement home. $67,900. JACQUES E. ASSELIN, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 652-2246.
WORK FOR YOURSELF! Looking for a self motivated, creative person for this fully stocked silk flower shop in Morrisburg with reasonably leased premises. Expand into fresh flowers, crafts or other market areas. Immediate possession on this turn key operation. Reduced to $14,900. (MLS) with offers invited. MARG BOOTH, Associate Broker, office 652-2181 or home 989-2636.
NORTH OF IROQUOIS: Very scenic rural lot with 2 mobile homes. Live in one 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.



Streets getting back to normal

The streets of Cardinal are finally getting back to normal. It has been a long summer, with the streets torn up, never knowing which street is safe to drive on. The work on the water lines in the Village was finally completed last week, with the paving of the streets, putting things back to normal.

Chieftain photo. J. Grant.

COMING EVENTS

MONSTER BINGO
Reserve Sunday, August 27th
for the **Annual Monster Bingo**
in the **Morrisburg Arena**
Sponsored by
Knights of Columbus
Over $3,500.00 paid out last year
in 19 games played, including the
$1,200.00 Jackpot
Doors open at **5:00 p.m.**
Games Start at **7:00 p.m.**
Canteen on premises
A9-3tc

Upper Canada Playhouse
at Aultsville Hall
in Cornwall
presents...
CORPSE!
by Gerald Moon
A Comedy Thriller
closing Aug. 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
A9-1tc

Friends and Neighbours of
Bonnie Markwick &
Patrick Moran
are invited to attend a
Wedding Reception
Saturday, August 12th
Music from 9 p.m. til 1 a.m.
Winchester Community Centre
(upstairs)
A9-1tp

The Iroquois Public Library
presents
JOIN HANDS PUPPETRY
with *Fumblekin*
(and a basket of other fun stuff)
for children aged 4-12 years
Civic Centre, Iroquois
Corns. Dundas ST. & Elizabeth Dr.
Tuesday, August 15th
7:30 p.m.
Admission is $4.50 for Series A
(All 3 shows! - including Generic Theatre's *Beauty & The Beast* in September, and Rag'n'Bone Puppet Theatre's *The Bauchan* in October)
or **$2.00 for each show at the door.**
Everyone Invited
Sponsored by your Public Library, the Southern Ontario Library Service, The Ontario Arts Concil, and Outreach Ontario, a programme of the Ministry of Culture and Communication. A9-1tc

BINGO
Every Thursday night
Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners
$300.00 minimum Jackpot
goes every week
Doors open at 6:00 p.m
Games start at 7:00 p.m.
Sponsored by
Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club
Jy5-tfnc

DAY TOURS
Montreal Harbour Cruise,
Notre Dame Cathedral
and The Sailor's Church
Sat., Aug. 19th... Cruise included...
$32.00 Shopping Old Montreal...
dinner at The Old Munich
The Famous Cullen Gardens
and Miniature Village
Sat., Aug. 26th... Admission, Lunch and Show included... Fare $55.00.
Coach Departures: Cornwall, Long Sault, Ingleside and Morrisburg.
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All Transportation by Deluxe Highway Motor Coach
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HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
SUMMER SHOW
Morrisburg Civic Centre
Saturday 19th August
Exhibits received
9:00 a.m.. - 11:00 a.m.
A9-1tc

FALL DANCE
The Morrisburg Junior Hockey Club Inc. proudly *presents*
Eddy & The Stingrays '89
All New Sound & Lighting Production
Come out and enjoy all your favourites from the 50's & 60's including a special tribute to *"The Beach Boys"* and dance to an improved sound quality and light show.
Saturday, August 26, 1989
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
A9-1tc

Sidewinders Roadhouse
presents
Christopher Daniels Band
featuring Kenny Wise
This Friday & Saturday
August 11th & 12th
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Saturday Matinee
3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Williamsburg
535-2881
A9-1tc

Winchester Theatre
AUGUST 11 - 12
Friday & Saturday
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.



Come to the Circus

Clowns are a very important part of the Circus and the clowns travelling with the Kelly Miller Circus are no exception. This three-ring circus will be in Cardinal on Friday August 18th for two performances 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., rain or shine. This show which is performed under a large canvas tent is sponsored by the Cardinal Firefighters Association. Advance tickets are: $6 for adults and $4 for children. Pick up your tickets early as the price goes up Circus Day.

Chieftain photo J. Grant.

Cardinal Children's Parade

Plans are well underway for Cardinal's annual Laborfest children's parade, on Sept. 2.

The parade will form up at the Village Square Shopping Mall and begin at 12 noon.

As in the past, there is no theme for the parade and the participating youngsters are invited to be creative with their costumes. No motorized vehicles are allowed.

There will be a free lunch and ribbon for all youngsters in the parade after the parade arrives at the Legion park.

Ottawa's clown act, Bells and Whistles, will perform a 90 minute show, at the park, beginning at 1:30 p.m. The troupe recently entertained youngsters of all ages, at Prescott Harbour Days and on the Victoria Day weekend.

Participants in the parade should register by calling Lynn Beach at 925-1277 or June Simpson at 657-4743.

A 1950's and 1960's dance will be held at the Cardinal Legion from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. to the music of the Revivals. Admission is free to anyone dressed in period costumes and $2 for those who aren't.

As always volunteers are needed, anyone interest should contact Lynn Beach, June Simpson or David Black at 657-3295.

Bell has made $702,700 in changes to local system

In 1988, Bell Canada spent $702,700 on preparing for private service in Brinston and other improvements for the 1,504 customers in the Iroquois exchange.

As well, Bell paid $29,352.74 in municipal taxes. This included $2,376.70 in Real Estate tax, $668.64 in Business tax, and $26,307.40 in Gross Receipts tax.

The Gross Receipts tax is set at 5% of all telecommunications revenue from Bell operations in Ontario in the preceding year. The amount apportioned to each exchange is based on the number of Bell telephones in use. In 1988, this was $30.41 per telephone.

In addition, in 1988 Bell spent a total of $2.2 billion on capital improvements. Of this, $1,408 billion was spent in Ontario. The forecast for 1989 is $2.3 billion, with $1,387 billion to be spent in Ontario.

Local improvement highlights in 1988 include $702,700 spent on: Reinforcing facilities to prepare for changing from party to private lines in Brinston and the surrounding area; Rebuilding facilities to accommodate growth in Dixon's Corners and Hainsville.

Local plans for 1989 include $650,000 to be spent on: Rebuilding facilities on Lakeshore Drive and Hwy. 2 east of Island Park Drive to serve the new subdivision and other growth anticipated in the area; Providing fibre optic cable and building facilities on Dundas Street from Dundas Drive to Carmen Road for Quintan Products.

"This investment helps to maintain affordable, high quality local telephone service for the people of Iroquois," says Ron Kristiansen, Bell's local manager. "It's part of Bell's overall construction program that represents an investment of more than $300 per customer per year."

Village Store to feature area carver

On August 19th, the Village Store at Upper Canada Village will host a very special guest, area wildfowl wood-carver Les Boszormeny.

Les Boszormeny enjoys a reputation as one of Eastern Ontario's premiere wildfowl wood-carvers. His classes at St. Lawrence College are over booked repeatedly and his carvings are quickly becoming collector's items all across North America.

Each carving is an artistic blend of attention to technical detail and a fine sense of colour and form which create exquisite scenes, the result of many hours spent observing his subjects in their natural habitat. Boszormeny's one day visit to the Village Store is a unique chance for the public to meet this famous artist and learn about his trade.

Located at the entrance to Upper Canada Village, 11 km (7 miles) east of Morrisburg off Highway No. 2 (Exit 750 or 758 off Highway No. 401), the Village Store is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. until Labour Day (September 4) and from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. after Labour Day to October 15th.

Kingston Grenadiers to perform at Fort Henry

People are invited to enjoy a special evening at Fort Henry on Wednesday, August 9th at 7 p.m. when the Kingston Grenadier Drum and Bugle Corps will wind up a very successful summer by performing a concert on the parade square just prior to the Ceremonial Retreat.

The Kingston Grenadiers were formed 28 years ago when a number of former members of the Princess of Wales Own Regiment Trumpet Band held an organizational meeting in February 1961. Over the years, the Kingston Grenadiers have earned an outstanding reputation, performing in different provinces and states (Quebec, Ontario, New York), in various events such as the Grey Cup Parade, in Toronto, in 1964 and in the 1984 St. Patrick's Day Parade in Boston.

Located at the junction of Highway Nos. 2 and 15, Exit 623 off Highway No. 401, Fort Henry is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. until Labour Day and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. after Labour Day to October 8.

Cardinal Figure Skating Club

BINGO

Thursday, August 31st.
Cardinal & District Community Centre
$3,000 in Prizes
expected to be Given Away
Jackpot Total $1,200
Players must be 16 years of age or over
All prize money - Canadian Currency
Refreshments Available
Doors open 5:30 p.m.
Game starts 7 p.m.

THANK YOU
from the
Iroquois Golf Club
to
JIGGERS & STYLES T.V.
This week's co-sponsors
Men's Twilight

BODDIES
"A New You!"
TONING & TANNING SALON
UNISEX HAIR STYLING
•Waxing •Facials
•Manicures •Pedicures
Iroquois Shopping Plaza 652-2271
Your Hostess: Nancy Lewis

RE-PRINT SPECIAL!!
AUGUST 1st-14th
on 110/126/135
C-41 process
colour negs.
"49 cents"
per reprint
at Gilmer Pharmacy Ltd.
Iroquois Plaza
652-4379

Under New Management

Welcome to

Danick's Burger

Grand Opening Special

Tuesday, August 15th
2 for 1
Buy 1 - Get 1 FREE

We Have:
•Hamburgers •Hot Dogs •Pogos
•French Fries •Onion Rings
Famous for our •Lancaster Perch

Across from Iroquois Shopping Plaza
Hours: Monday - Friday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Prop: Dan Rose

Kelly Miller 3 Ring Circus
America's Finest Founded in 1938

Sponsored by
CARDINAL FIREFIGHTERS ASSOCIATION
Friday August 18, 1989
at Cardinal Ball Park
Shows at
4:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

IN ADVANCE
Adult **$6.00**
Child ...under 12... **$4.00**
At Gate
Adults **$7.00**
Child ...under 12... **$5.00**

Advance Tickets
Available From:
Madmac's Cardinal
McDonalds of Cardinal
VanCamp's Valu-Mart
Pittston General Store
Hooke's Motors
Wishing Well Crafts
Tammy's Variety
W.L. Peters Appliances
(Prescott & Iroquois)
Freshmart of Morrisburg
also ANY
CARDINAL FIREFIGHTER

3 RINGS
TRAINED ANIMALS
PERFORMERS
COMEDY
EXCITEMENT
CIRCUS STARS
1 1/2 HOUR SHOW
CRAZY CLOWNS
EXOTIC ANIMALS
THRILLS





Come and Worship

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
543-3904 Office - 543-2867 Home
Anglican Church Services
Sunday, August 13th
Morning Prayer
St. James', Morrisburg
9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois
11:00 a.m.
Ms. Sharon Scholar, Lay Reader

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Edwardsburgh
Rev. Karen Dukes
Anglican Church Services
St. James' Parish, Cystal Rock
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
11:00 a.m.

Community Christian Reformed Church
Worshipping at Dixon's Corners Public School, Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Pastor: Candidate John Gerrits
Phone 989-5490
9:30 a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services.
You are invited to worship with us
Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5 a.m. on Channel 6

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father McGillivray
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.
5:00 p.m. Mass Sunday

St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday Evening Mass
7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's, Morrisburg, Ontario

Knox Presbyterian Church
In Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer
B.A., M. Div.
Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Free Methodist Church
Cardinal, Ont. - 657-4510
Pastor: Robert W. Cox
Sunday School 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Children's Church Provided
Corner of Second St. & Shanly Rd.

United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge
Worship Service
Every Sunday at
10:30 a.m.
Minister - Rev. Eric Barr
652-2056

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Joint Service
Brinston, Ontario
10:00 a.m.
Welcome to our New Minister
Rev. John Niles

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Invites YOU to come and Worship with US!
Rev. David Cogolin
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Terry Pitt
Church: 543-2681 Home: 543-3450
Family Night - Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m. Worship the Word
7:30 p.m. Praise Gathering
Youth Aflane - Friday Nights
7:30 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456