Iroquois Council examines tower replacement options

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The advice that reached the Council members of the Village regarding the aging water storage facility from two different engineering firms is varied and the provincial government is not offering to help, so Council faces a dilemma.

They must determine how best to repair the thirty-year old water tower and at the same time enlarge the capacity to serve the population of Iroquois in the future.

One option comes from Totten, Sims, Hubbiki and Associates. They suggest that the Village build a new tower costing $815,000. or add a second tank to boost the present capacity at a cost of $773,000. They advise that the old tank's capacity is inadequate and should be more than doubled to service the Village in the future.

Another firm, Ran Steel Works Ltd of Bolton, Ontario says there is plenty of life left in the old tank if it is repaired properly and they suggest the estimate to come in around $274,000. They do caution though that an element of risk does exist in repairing the old tank because of its' condition and the adequacy of its capacity.

They pointed out that when they did their examination of the tower, they found certain parts to be in poor structural condition with excessive pitting, particularly the "riser column."

They want Council to locate the building plans for the tower to ensure that all avenues have been investigated before a decision is made.

An important side to the issue is a note from the second engineering firm stating, "That if a leak develops in the riser during the winter, due to a huge ice build-up a leak could occur in a relatively short time...thus time is of the essence."

Both firms agreed that it is very important to the Village to attend to the matter now..."It is important to arrest active pitting immediately." The idea of sand blasting and painting the inside and outside of the tank is the least that can be expected.

A resolution was passed to allow for new safety climbing devises to be installed on the equipment ladders.

Correspondence was received from the MOE suggesting that they are not prepared at this time to meet with Council and an engineering firm. The Acting District Officer wants rather to review the report on the existing water storage tank as well as the reasons why the Ministry refused to fund the replacement thereof. A discussion with the Project Engineering Branch of the Ministry will assist in determining what advice to offer the municipality.

Word should be forthcoming on the matter in the near future. Since the meeting scheduled for the end of this month has been cancelled, it will be into September before anything is known.

A by-law was passed to enter into an agreement with the MOE so funding can be obtained for recycling within the Village. The approval is conditional upon the municipality entering into such an agreement.

A request from the Recycling Council of Ontario was deferred until a later meeting date since it concerned Recycling Week to be held in November.

Deputy-Reeve E.P.Thompson will attend the Association of Municipalities (AMO) annual meeting in Peterborough in October.

The Town of Gander, Newfoundland requested assistance to construct a memorial to the men of the Arrow Air Tragedy in which 256 American personnel lost their lives. Council deferred this until they see what action County Council takes on the matter.

Jacques Asselin was given the go ahead to fill in the ditch in front of his Island Park home, as long as he conforms to the works department orders on such.

The Clerk-Treasurer will attend a conference hosted by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, in early October entitled, Eastern Ontario in Transition-The Challenge of the 90's.

Village representative, Frank Rooney submitted his report from the ROMA board meeting for future reference; it was filed.

The Kidney Foundation of Canada, Ottawa Valley chapter received permis-

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Edwardsburgh Council to seek public input on their landfill site

by Patricia Hitsman
Chieftain Staff Reporter

If the Edwardsburgh Township landfill site is to receive interim expansion approval from the Ministry of Environment, public input will be required and a hydrogeological study will have to be conducted.

Allison Huntley, project hydrogeologist with Water and Earth Science Associates Ltd., explained to Edwardsburgh council Monday night the various steps that would be required in receiving the approval.

Huntley said spring sampling at the dump is a must, and this has already been performed. The next step involves a hydrogeological study. Drilling would be conducted at the dump to determine the direction of contaminated seepage and plume.

To receive an interim extension, an exemption must be obtained under the environmental assessment act. However, public input is required to fulfill this condition. Huntley suggested that a public questionaire be circulated throughout the township and that public meetings be held at a later point.

The waste management study would be mailed to all residents within a two kilometre radius of the site and to all who have expressed an interest in the future of the site by volunteering for the public liason committee.

Huntley hopes that the surveys can be mailed out in September and the public meeting to discuss landfill alternatives can be held in November.

"The waste management survey is a must to get a feel for what's going on in the township," said Huntley.

I'm not expecting a 100 per cent response rate, but there has to be at least 50 per cent to be representative, she said.

Edwardsburgh's landfill site is nearing capacity and is possibly facing closure in 1991. The township is presently participating in the Grenville-Dundas Waste Management plan involving 43 municipalities in search of a regional dump that will last about 40 years. However, that site is not expected to be chosen for some time and steps must be taken to extend the life of the township's dump.

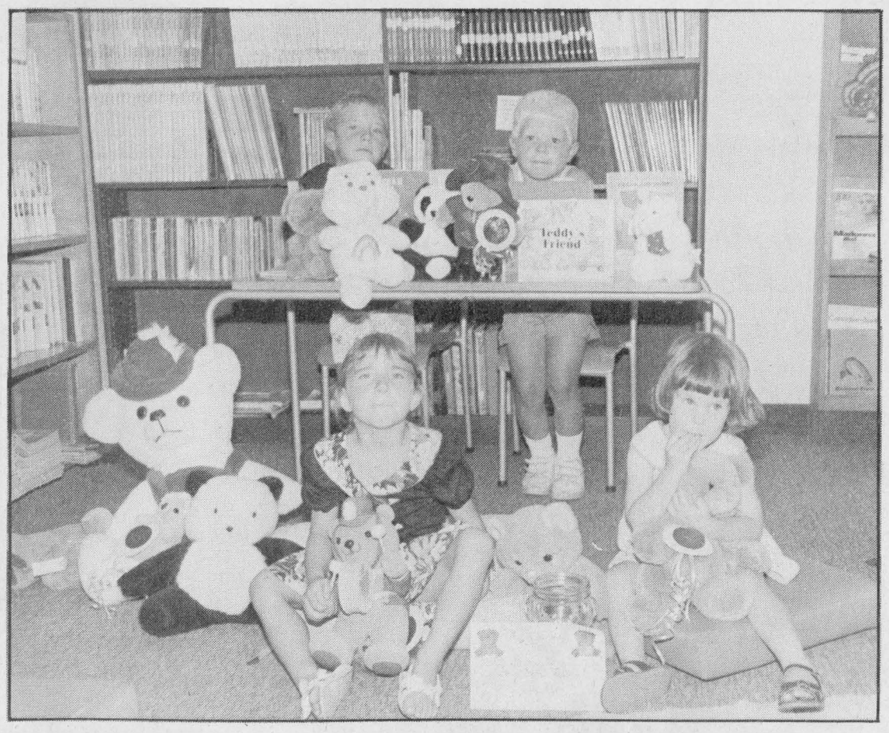
Also involved in the public input requirement is the formation of a public liason committee and a request to surrounding municipalities for use of their landfill sites or any appropriate available land.

Although the hydrogeological study and the other steps are necessary in obtaining the extension, the cost of the project has come in higher than expected.

Water and Earth Science Associates have estimated the project will cost about $32,000. The township is not slated to receive that amount in funding from MOE this year.

Council recognizes that the studies must be performed if they are to receive the interim expansion approval for the landfill site, but they are now faced with the decision as to whether to spread the project and its costs over a two-year period.

The Edwardsburgh landfill site is located on the Pittston Road.



Picnic time for teddy bears

Bradley Thompson, Richard Banford, Brittany Thompson and Kate Wilson and their teddy bear friends were some of those who enjoyed the picnic at the Library on Saturday morning. Picnickers were to bring their bears dressed for the occasion. A Paddington Bear won for best attire/but then Paddington is always dressed appropriately. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Morrisburg to host Wayne Rostad

With all proceeds to be donated to Winchester and District Memorial Hospital's H.E.L.P. Fund, the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce will present The Wayne Rostad Show, on Saturday, September 8th, 1990.

Starting off at 8 pm, the well known entertainer extraordinaire will charm people with the special blend of humour and country music has made him so popular with audiences of all ages. Along with Wayne Rostad, a full evening of dancing is planned to the sounds of Bob Beriault and Canadian Country until 1 am.

Refreshments will be available with a light lunch at 11pm. Tickets are $12 advance which can be purchased at the Chietain, in Iroquois, or for $15 at the door.

Proceeds will go toward the refurbishing of the Hospital's physical plant, for which to date funds have accumulated to the tune of about $1.6 million, with fundraising ongoing to reach the immediate $3 million goal.

Come on out and treat yourself to an evening of fine entertainment and help your hospital at the same time!! Pick up your tickets to the Wayne Rostad Show now!

Candidates to debate the issues in South Mountain

Instead of criticizing each other on the issues through the media, provincial candidates can do it face to face this Friday night.

The standard bearers for the Liberal, Conservative, New Democrat and COR parties in the riding of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville, will be in the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall this Friday at 8 p.m. for an open forum and debate.

The debate is being jointly sponsored by the Grenville and Dundas Federations of Agriculture.

The hosting of political debates is something the Federation does on a regular basis. During the last provincial election and the subsequent debate, the hall was packed with over 400 people, recalled organizer Gorden Garllough.

While the format has yet to be finalized, Garllough expects each candidate will be given between five and seven minutes for an opening statement for which lots will be drawn to establish the speaking order.

There will then be about one hour for questions from the floor which will be directed through Gerry Carey, a retired field representative for the Ontario Federation, who will act as the moderator.

There will be no panel firing questions at the candidates and there will be no prepared questions for the candidates to answer.

"We just want to give the people a forum to hear from all of the candidates and ask them whatever questions they have on the issues," explained Garllough.

While Garllough hopes to deal mainly with agricultural and rural issues, he said if something else comes up in other areas, the questions won't be ignored. But he also stress there will only be one chance to ask a question on any one given topic so long as the question was answered satisfactorily the first time.

Local farmer enters prov. race as COR candidate

The COR (Confederation of Regions) party has a standard bearer in the upcoming provincial election.

At their nomination meeting last week, Matilda resident, Bernie Lauzon had his name placed forward by Owen Mekitarian and seconded by Gord McGregor. These two grassroots party organizers seem pleased that someone has come forward so the Party can have a candidate in the September election.

The 46-year old former bureaucrat has for the past few years farmed on the third concession east (Former Jim McGinn farm) and has only been involved in the Party for the past month...a profound effect though has been felt and so strongly does he feel about the future of this province.

The Party had admitted to being caught off guard when the call for the election came.

The last time an election was called, Morrisburg businessman, McGregor was the COR candidate and managed some 5,000 votes. The Party officials were surprised when he declined to be the candidate. He feels he is burned out from all his energies being focused on establishing the Party while at the same time operating his own business in the Morrisburg Plaza.Riding association President,Ed Drake had been his campaign manager.

Drake, a former Conservative party worker and retired chemist living near Mountain, says that the credibility of COR is at stake regarding the strategy of fielding a candidate.

Even though Lauzon admits that his family is French Canadian he strongly opposes official bilingualism on the grounds of excessive cost to the general public as well as job inequality for unilingual English applicants.

The former employee of Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation in Ottawa now works a 120-acre beef cattle operation.

He attacked the Liberal candidate, Dennis Sabourin's election promises to help solve the Winchester water problems and the provincial funding for repairs to water storage facilities needed in both Iroquois and Morrisburg.

Lauzon says these are not the important issues in the up-coming election. "These are services that have to be provided by each municipality...the important thing is the politicians, those who represent the people who elect them."

He went on further to say, "If I were a Liberal running in this election, I would just be buying you with your own money."

He also noted that he felt that "moral obligation is lacking in todays' politics."

He noted that too many of those in politics today are in it for the monetary rewards, they are career politicians..it is a job to them. "I feel it would be an honour to be elected, it would not be my job, rather my responsibility."

It is his belief that politicians want only to stay in power and that they will do or say anything to accomplish this end.

He went on to suggest that four-year fixed terms of office would be best to prevent elected persons from

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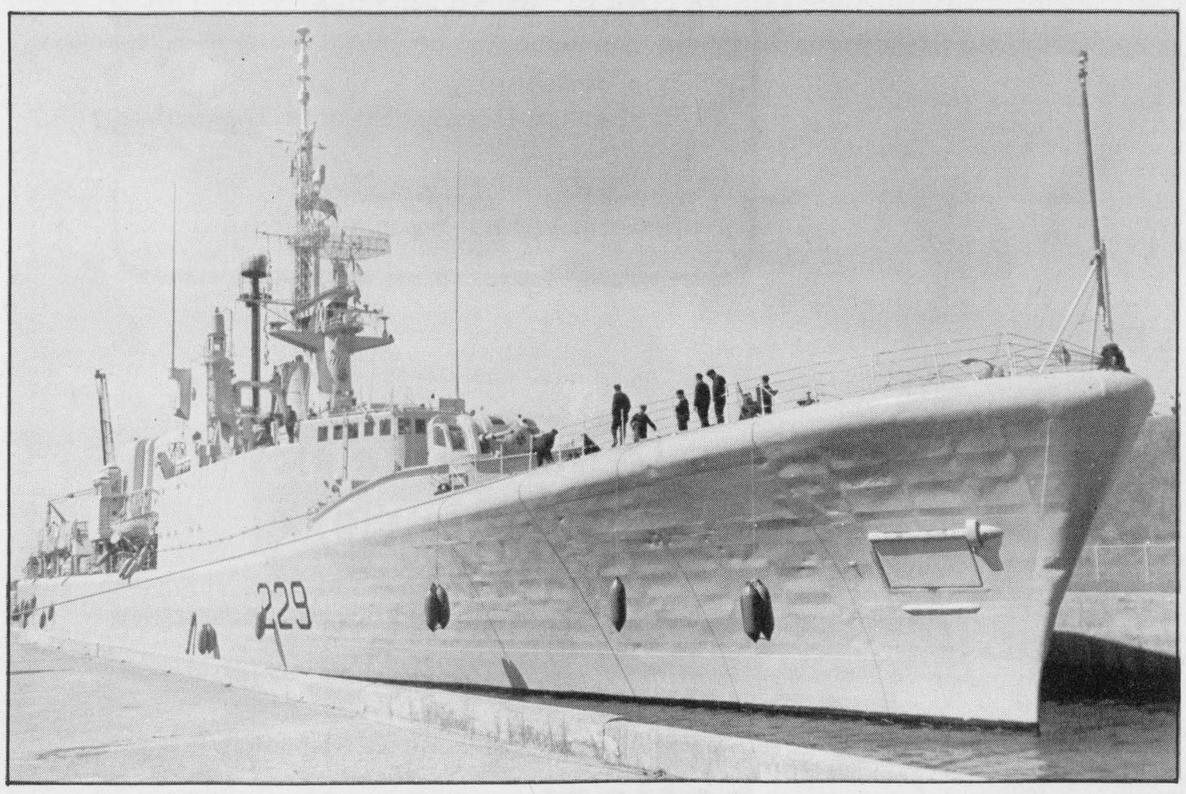


The Royal Canadian Navy

The H.M.S. Ottawa passed through the Iroquois Locks early Sunday morning. A brief stop as she was locked through allowed family members to board. Security was tight as the Royal Canadian battleship made her way eastward. Information was scanty but the view magnificent as Canada's finest saluted observers. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Two charged in Iroquois dispute

What was intended to be a friendly community event turned to one of violence Friday night outside Jigger's Restaurant in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza, when Tim Markus, of Cardinal and Roger Harper, of lot 30, Williamsburg Township, left the establishment in a state of dispute.

After a verbal dispute, the pair left Jiggers, where Markus claims Harper threw a beer bottle at his 1984 Pontiac Trans Am. Meanwhile, according to Markus, the other party jumped into his 1985 pick-up and began to drive away. Markus then hopped into his car to pursue, chasing the Harper vehicle around the parking lot, ending in a collision outside the Bank of Montreal at approximately 11:40 pm.

A witness at the scene, informed police that Markus had hurled an object at Harper at this location which flew through a plate glass window at the Chieftain office. Other property damaged during the wild chase included a post jarred loose from the cement barrier which marks a parking area located at the east end of the plaza.

Upon arrival at the scene Morrisburg OPP found Roger Harper badly beaten, outside Jiggers , to which Markus claimed Haper threw the first punch.

Harper was then taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital for treatment, stitches and X-rays. From there he was transported to the Winchester detachment of the OPP, given a breath test, and found to be over the legal limit for blood alcohol level. Roger Harper was charged with Impaired Driving, and released.

Tim Markus was charged with Assault Causing Bodily Harm, and released. Other charges are still pending in the investigation of property damage incurred in the chase around the parking lot.

this week

Sharks host and win

The Cardinal Sea Sharks swim team not only hosted but won the meet on Saturday, see page 6 for photos and story.

Riverama reigns supreme

The annual Riverama run was held on Saturday also, photos and story are on page 7..check them out!

Cutting Classsic returns

Seibenfeld Farms was the place to be on the weekend if horses are up your alley. Page 11 has the details and pictures of the event.

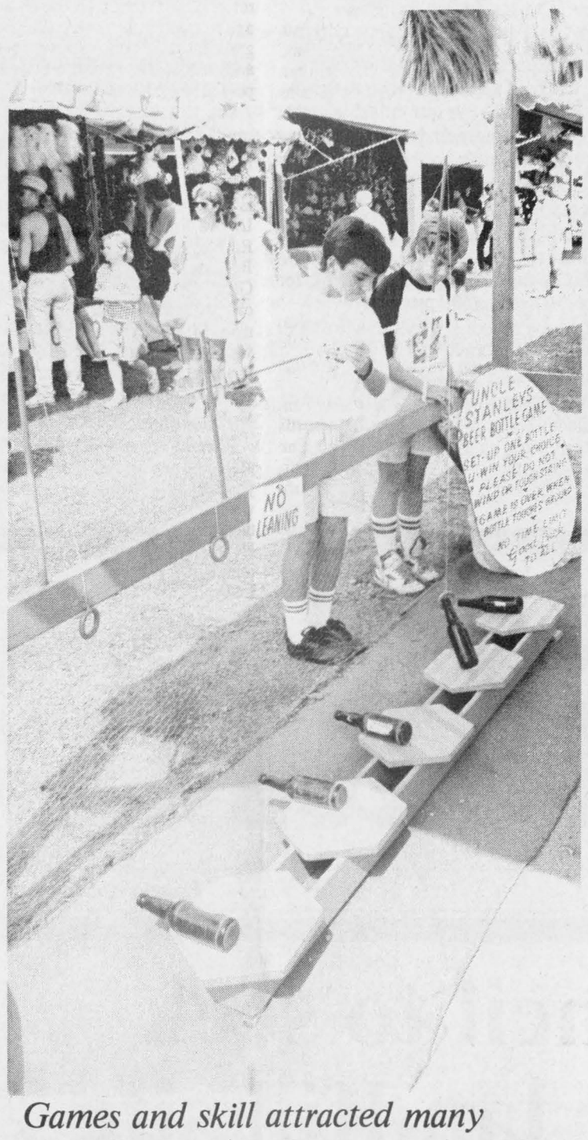
Blooms and veggies

Annual Horticultural Summer Flower Show was a success again this year, special features accompany photos and story, on page 14.

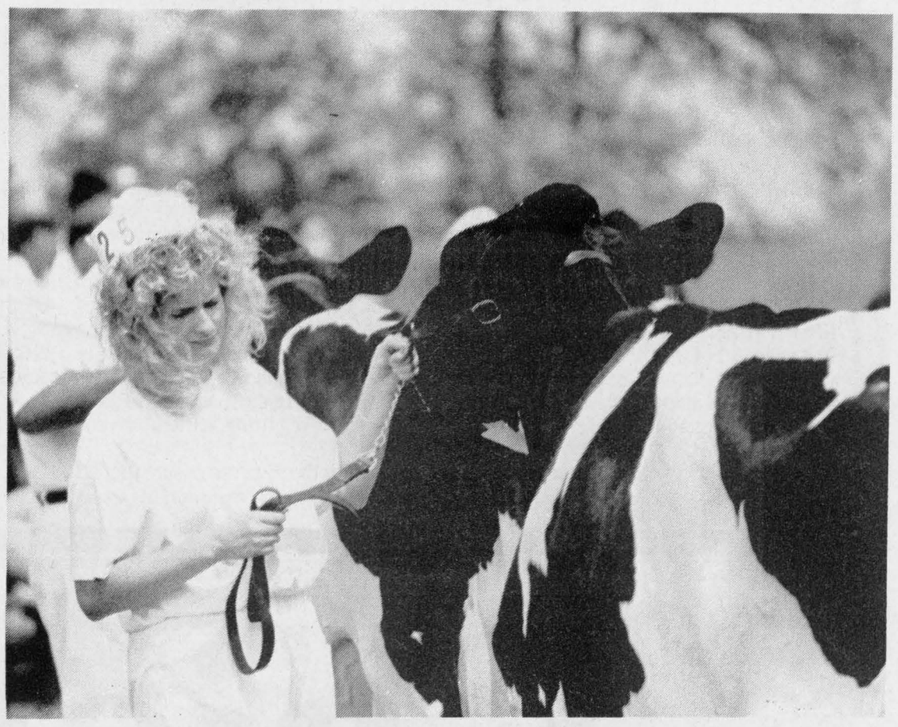
South Mountain Fair just keeps getting better



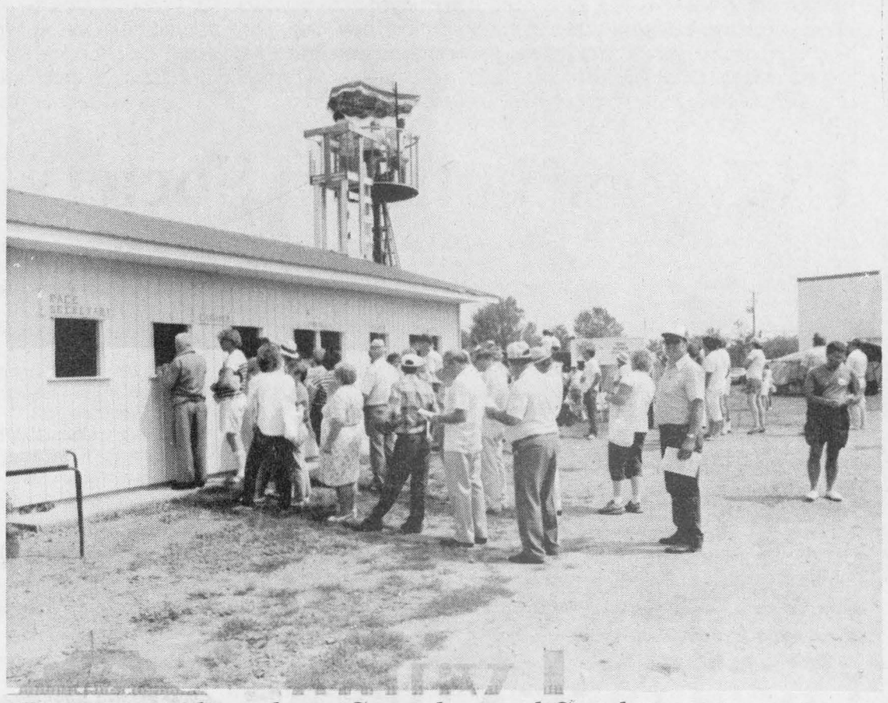
Many tried their luck at cow chip bingo



Games and skill attracted many



Tough competition in cattle shows



Betting windows busy Saturday and Sunday



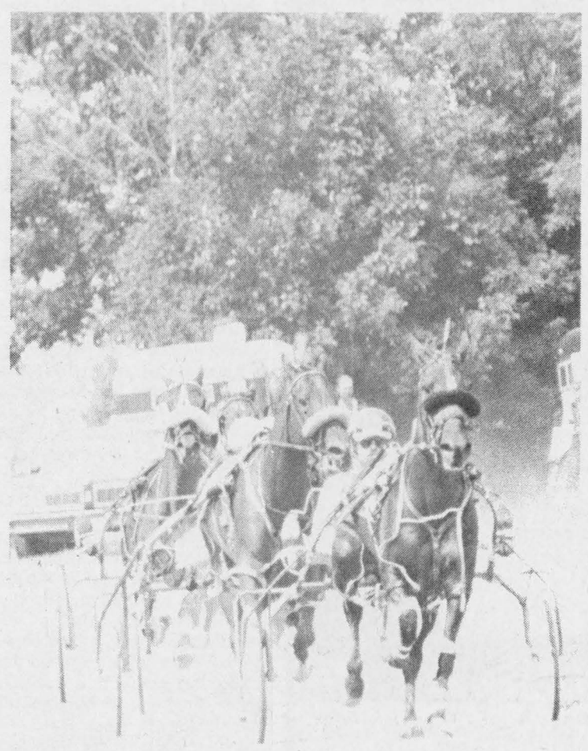
Agricultural and homemaking exhibits



United Church barbecue satisfied many appetites



You've got to have the touch



Harness racing one popular event

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Roof repair underway

Seaway High is getting a facelift from the top. This move will certainly insure dry students and faculty, but this photographer wonders though why construction could not have taken place earlier in the season. Hopefully the job will be complete before the school bell rings to begin the fall session.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Kid's Day at the Carman House

by Beth Butterworth
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Carman House Museum hosts Kids Day from 1-3:00 p.m., one afternoon per month. The children play games of their choice such as sack races. If it is raining on Kids Day movies are played for them.

This year Carman House has begun selling garden fresh vegetables and herbs and spices. Green beans, tomatoes, cucumbers, carrots, artichokes, potatoes, sage, summer savory, tyme, dill and chives are grown on the premises and are for sale at tasteful prices.

Renovations have also begun this season. New storm doors have been added and window casings and sills have been painted.

Pictures of Michael Carman, builder of Carman House and his eldest daughter grace an antique sideboard beside it lies an 1885 edition of the Holy Bible that was published in Paris, Ontario. The museum also has, for viewing, videos of the relocation of Iroquois.

Parlor furniture that once belonged to Carman House and was removed by George Browse will be returned to Carman House to once again beautify the parlor. A setee, a grandfather clock, rocking chairs and miscelleneous articles are expected to arrive soon.

This summer, tourists have visited Carman House from countries as far away as Brazil, Australia, England, Scotland and Ireland as well as from Canada and the United States. This season Carrie Barkley, Kelly Smail and Linda Bucking have played host to a Great, Great, Great Grandaughter of Miachael Carman,. She resides in Detroit, Michigan. "Decendants have written seeking information about the house," Kelly informs. "Most live in either Upper State New York or Michigan," she adds.

Carman House will be closing after the Labour Day Weekend so if you have not yet taken a step backward in time there is only a short time left, this season, to do so. Carman House Museum is located on Carman Road, just below the Iroquois Locks.



Ready, set ... go!

Youngsters enjoyed sack races and other games at Kid's Day hosted by the Carman House Museum. In the mid-to-late 1800's children enjoyed such activities. The beautiful grounds that were once alive with jolly children romping about, now and over one hundred years later still serve as an entertainment area for area youngsters. Once a month hostesses Carrie Barkley, Kelly Smail and Linda Bucking entertain children during July and August. In addition to their duties this year they have grown a vegetable, herb and spice garden.

Photo by Beth Butterworth

Willa Johnston celebrates 100th

by Beth Butterworth
Chieftain Staff Reporter

On Wednesday, August 15th, 1990 Willa Johnston became one hundred years old!

Born in Illinois, U.S.A. on August 15th, 1890 to Carol Ann and Oliver Jenifer, she had travelled extensively and decided in 1930 to make her home on Canadian soil.

Over the years Willa has become a much loved and admired lady and the proof is in the guest book of her 100th birthday party held at her place of residence, The Hartford Retirement and Continuing Care Home in Morrisburg. Over one hundred cherished family, friends, and aquaintances attended the festivities.

Before the festivities began Gordon and Marnie Thom presented Willa with her corsage.

Reeve Bill Dillabough's wife, Phyllis, presented Willa with a plaque from the Village of Morrisburg.

Nobel Villeneuve spoke and stated that a letter to Mrs. Johnston, from the Queen, was on the way. In the meantime, he presented Willa with a picture of the Queen and Prince Phillip and had his picture taken with Willa as they held the photograph. He then read a letter and congratulatory certificate from the Govenor General.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney sent a congratulatory certificate and letter which was also read by Nobel Villeneuve. He then presented Willa with a plaque from the Premier of Ontario, David Peterson.

Karen Gorrell of Thom Realty in Morrisburg spoke and read a letter from Bob Kilger, MP Dundas - Glengarry, wishing Mrs. Johnston all the best but he was regretably unable to attend. Mrs. Gorrell also read a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Mike McGinnis who were out of town.

Rev. Don Smith, Willa's minister from Lakeshore United Church, wished her well.

The former minister of Lakeshore United Church, Rev. Stewart, who now resides in Kingston, spoke with Willa on her special day.

Willa's daughter, Lorraine Butler, read a fax from her relatives in the United States who were unable to attend. They said that Willa would appear on the Today Show on Thursday.

Some of the out of town guests included Karen Gorrell's mother, Millie, who came from Denmark for this occasion and for two previous parties held in Willa's honour. The Rev. and Mrs. Stewart from Kingston and Mary Tracey from Perth, Ontario whose husband, George, was a former bank manager in Morrisburg.

Pat Lambert from Brockville, the wife of a former Morrisburg doctor, was present and was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Moodie.

Ross and Ruby Wingard, from Brockville and Sally and Jean Robertson from Ottawa also attended.

Mrs. Ethel McGinnis, the mother of Mike McGinnis, entertained by playing the piano while the cake was being cut. Rev. Joyce played before and after the reception.

Sue MacDonald recited a poem at Willa's request and Rev. Eric Rosenquist expressed thanks to all the people who attended the party. Viola Wells, hostess, then closed the party with a personal prayer.

Video pictures were taken of Willa Johnston's one hundredth birthday party by Kurt Pollack the former treasurer of the United Church.

Willa Johnston who has a lot of wonderful memories has now one more to add to her remarkable list.



One hundred years of wisdom

What a day! Willa Johnston had a day not many are able to enjoy the way she did. Mrs. Johnston turned 100 years old on August 15th, 1990. Amidst cameras flashing, speeches and well-wishing friends, Willa was happy to have so many share her special day. Later all enjoyed a scrumptious buffet style luncheon at the Hartford Home. Well travelled and having led a full life she has no regrets, only wonderful memories.

Photo by Beth Butterworth

UCV Agricultural Society

With the haying done and the grain crops not quite ready for harvest, Village farmers and Society members will take time from their hectic summer chores to hold a meeting of the Upper Canada Village Agricultural Society on Wednesday, August 22. This re-enactment of an 1860's meeting will take place at Cook's Tavern at 2:30 p.m.

About 15 to 20 members are expected to attend and the upcoming Agricultural Exhibition will be the main business of the day. Many arrangements are necessary to ensure the success of this major community event, from printing posters and prize cards to providing family entertainment. Not all Society members agree on the subject of entertainment; some feel that magicians and palm readers have no place at an Exhibition which promotes the improvement of livestock and crops, while others encourage the presence of characters such as patent medicine salesmen and prestidigators.

On the agenda will also be a report by the fundraising committee for the building of an agricultural hall, and a speaker who will expatiate on the subject of sanitation in the cheese factory. The adoption of tinware implements has apparently made the cheese making process much more sanitary.

The public is invited to make the trip up the Cook's Tavern stairs to judge for themselves whether the Society will succeed in adequately resolving the above issues.

The annual Agricultural Exhibition, also known as the Fall Fair, is slated for the September 15 and 16 weekend.

UCV church picnic

An 1860's church picnic will be hosted by the Episcopal Methodist congregation at Upper Canada Village's Providence Church on Sunday, August 26 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Visitors will be delighted by the prowess of about twelve Sunday School scholars who will recite bible verses, psalms and catechism. All other church members present will join in the singing of Methodist church hymns.

Sunday School scholars will be portrayed by young volunteers between the ages of 10 and 15 who hail from as far as Kanata, Mississauga and Almonte. Now in its ninth year, the Young Interpreters' Program is run by Upper Canada Village's Education and Extension Services. With 25 participants in both July and August, the program recreates the life of children in the 1860's.

District 8 at Actifest '90

Two Delaney Motor Coaches containing an enthusiastic group, left the Leduc Shopping Centre at 7:00 a.m. on Tuesday, August 7th, for the trip to London Ont. and the Provincial Games. Additional passengers were boarded at Lakeview Heights, Long Sault and Morrisburg. The weather was dull and wet in Cornwall, but in the vacinity of Prescott the rain stopped and there was a continual improvement as the trip progressed. During the stay in London, it was sunny and warm with a light breeze, perfect for the games.

Actifest was very well-organized and upon registering, a package was presented to each person, and contained all of the information needed for the games. Included were items such as name tags, maps of the city, schedule of events etc. the London Transit System provided transportation free of charge to the various events and tours. Non-participants were taken on Double Decker Bus Tours, Walking Tours, Shopping Tours and a Boat Tour on the Thames River. The Volunteer Guides for these tours were all Seniors and with their unfailing courtesy and good humor, a great credit to the city and their organization.

The District 8 Committee was very pleased and proud of our group, which brought back four Silver Medals in three events. The Medals were won by Gary Ernst in the 50 Metre Swim; Ken Robertson in Men's Golf, A Flight; Gordon Symonds and Charlie Sayeau in the Darts competition. Charlie Sayeau was the only Dart player to make a perfect score of 180 (three triple twenties). In the other competitions our participants did very well and gave a good account of themselves. All of our contestants enjoyed the games and are looking forward to the next opportunity to compete.

The Committee has worked hard to organize the games at the District level and are very grateful to those who participated, assisted and supported their efforts. It is hoped that it will become known how enjoyable the games are and that there will be greater participation in the future.

New season for Theatre Company

The Eastern Ontario Theatre Company will be offering two productions this winter at Aultsville Hall Theatre in Cornwall. The first show will be the award-winning love-story, "Salt-water Moon" by David French; (November 8-10 and 15-17). The second production will be a new comedy by E.O.T.C.'s actor-manager, Darcy Gordon, entitled "The Consessional Life"; (January 31, February 1 and 2). All performances start at 8:00 p.m. For further information about these shows or ticket reservations call (613)-347-2990.

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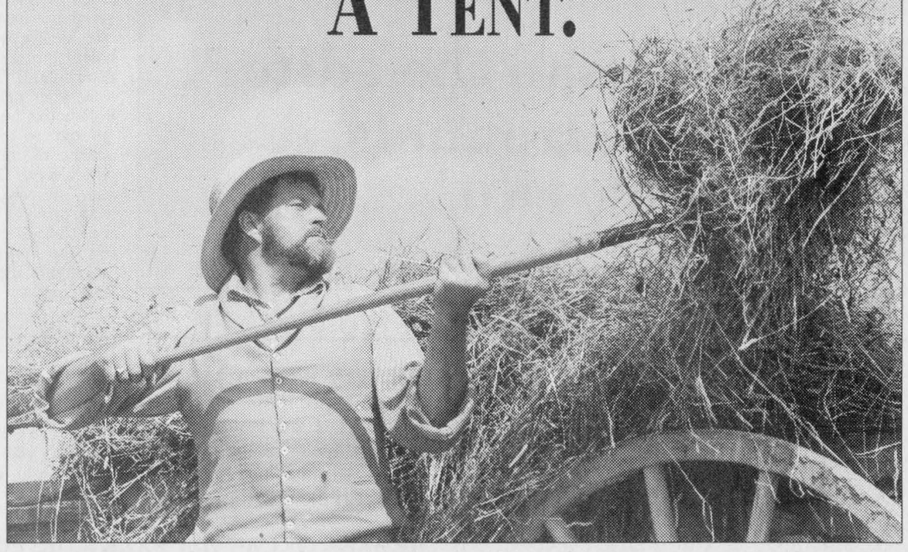

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with Sandra Lee



As the lazy, hazy days of summer give way to the cooler, crisp ones of autumn, there is a certain sadness in the air. Holidays are all but over and the return to work and school immenent.

The weather has a tendency to be clear and bright and birds seem to realize that they must soon head out, as they flock in large groups on overhead wires as if to discuss their travel plans.

The relatives spent some time in the Toronto-Oakville area this past week, and when the Swampview gang arrived at the train depot to bring them back home, there was a brief few moments of panic. The Via pulled into the station and in a few seconds was gone again...no cuzzin and family got off! Had we misunderstood, gotten the wrong time, what???? Then the loud speaker blared that the "other" train from Toronto to Ottawa was fifteen minutes late and would arrive shortly. Whew, this must be the one we want. Sure enough there was Dan the Man, smiling broadly as he caught sight of us, on the rail siding. Pizza and root beer hit the spot and then it was home to gab and go to bed in somewhat familiar surroundings.

Seeing the naval vessel, HMS Ottawa pass through the locks was a treat for all on Sunday.

Some more visiting with more cuzzins and a meal that will go down in history took place at Swampview..a potluck deal that saw some pretty good stuff put on the table. Many hungries made short work of it too.

A trip to Upper Canada Village was taken in by all but this writer and they seemed to enjoy the time spent there. Souvenirs were collected to take back and memories will linger long after.

The Cutting Classic on the weekend was a treat too as they like the four-footed creatures and were quite taken with this event, one not seen in their homeland.

This old editor has not come to grips with the fact that she is in fact getting up in years, and after some twisting of the right knee found herself in considerable pain. The swelling and inflamation had some folks at Swampview worried, but things seem not toooo bad as the week wears on...must remember to be more careful.

The weekend was one to work for the photographer and some fun happenings were scheduled. Riverama was on the list and this was my first time to check it out. There was a load of fun and some crazy floating structures for sure, a great cause and some terrific organizing made for this one to be included on my list next year, whether I work this weekend or not.

Speaking of the weekend, there I was, having this incredible sleep, when the telephone rings and as the big guy answers it, and the words come to my ears, "Yes, she lives here, when did it happen?" I scramble to grab the receiver, it is the OPP office in Morrisburg and there was a problem in the plaza. They must not realize that I am guessing like mad what family member must have been involved as my mind races to figure why the call came to me....it is 1:35 A.M....after a few agonizing moments that seemed like hours, the facts were laid out and no one was hurt, rather the window at work had gotten smashed and since I was the only one the Police knew at the Chieftain, thus the call to Swampview. Nothing to do but get dressed and go out to the plaza and

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Do we need election?

The provincial leaders in their wisdom, which is becoming doubtful to some, have decided to hold an election...wonder what Dave and his party have up their sleeve???

No politician worth his or her salt calls an expensive election when there is no real need...without a motive. The tough part is to figure out why and what to expect. An election call means that something is up and coming that we, the general public will in all probability not like even a little.

When the call for an election is years ahead of its time...there is something fishy going down....

Besides the inconvenience of an election, there is the cost to consider, millions of dollars, our money that could be better used in numerous other specific places, much more necessary to the well being of the people of Ontario.

What new and different promises will be made that will not be kept? What price tag goes along with them? What do we need an election for??? What good will come from it??? Who will eventually benefit??

There are just too many questions that will not be answered, even after the election is completed...and when it is over, what will really change at Queen's Park for you and me??? My money is on nothing.....so why bother going through the motions??

Does the end justify the means?? Is it enough that the cost justifies anything??

This election seems a waste of time, energy and funds that in a country where inflation and recession are too common, there would seem to be better ways to utilize these three items..

S.L.J.

Schools and day care

The Ontario Ministry of Education has decreed that Day Care facilities must now be a part of the local school system. It is a decision that is supported by many educators.

The government has stated that all new schools, must include Day Care facilities. Existing schools must provide these services if space allows. However, in no event will the Day Care operations be allowed to interfere in any way with the normal school programmes.

The Day Care programmes will be operated by private groups who will pay a rental fee to the school boards and who will, in turn, charge fees to the parents. Indivdual teachers will not be involved, and the principals and administrative staff will only monitor the activities of the groups within their schools.

The type of Day Care can be considered to address two problems; before and afterschool care for the so-called "latch-key kids" and full time care for pre schoolers.

In many of todays' families, both parents are holding full time jobs, and in many cases, both parents are communting to their work places. The result is that many children, even as young as Kindergarten age, are on the go from early morning to early evening in a never ending cycle of bus rides and baby sitters. Pre and post-school day care will eliminate all of that.

Under the new system, parents will be able to drop their children off at school and pick them up there as well. Instead of long hours on the bus, youngsters will be able to enjoy educational programmes with quality instructors and supervision.

The Day Care groups involved here will have a big advantage over their competitors in that they will have the use of all school facilities-gymnasium, computers, library etc.

Most existing schools should be able, with a minimum of effort, to accommodate these types of programmes. Full time Day Care for the preschoolers will be a more difficult task. For most schools, particularly in this area, finding space will be the biggest obstacle to overcome.

There are, of course, a couple of concerns. Because of the nature of Day Care Operations, the quality of care will not be consistent from one area to another and the programmes being offered will have to be closely monitored. The other concern at this moment is the cost. If the schools hold their rental fees to a minimum, then the private operators should be able to offer quality programmes at a reasonable price.

Like all new operations, Day Care will have a lot of problems initially...one hopes they will be small, easily ironed out..good, open communications between parents, operators and the schools should be able to handle them.

The concept seems good. It can work...and everyone will be winners, especially the children.

S.L.J.



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ECCC just gets better every year

Siebenfeld Quarter Horse farm, on the third concession, Matilda Township was the scene of the annual Ontario-Quebec Inter-provincial Cutting Classic, and the Fred Guse family did a fine job of hosting the event despite the showers on Sunday. This year's event was a little more special than most, for on hand was Jim Emerson, a professional cowboy hailing from the Lonestar State, Texas. A fine turn out, approximately 70 entries per day, saw about 300 spectators enjoy the Eastern Canada Cutting Classic.

One Year Later

The ECCC just seems to get better every year, with 1990's entry roster filled with 87 entries on Saturday and 105 for Sunday. A total of $15,000 in prize money was won over the weekend by some pretty talented horses and riders. Cutters are a great community of folks and they put on a grand show too!

LOOKING BACK

August 1980
10 Years Ago

Iroquois Enterprises completed expansion of their facilities. According to **George Jackson,** the as building, agriculture, reforesta- should improve considerably the efficiency and working conditions within the plant.

Occurances concerning vandalism in the **Village of Iroquois** was on the increase.

Linda Tschoumy, of RR 2 Iroquois was among the sixty volunteers from across Canada to go to Third World Countries in Asia, Africa, South America, The South Pacific and the Caribbean. She, along with the others will be working with local people on projects such as, building, agriculture, reforestation and the development of health and educational services.

Swimmers were cautioned of hazards of swimming in the boat house area due to so many boats travelling in and out of the area.

The third annual **Iroquois Golf Tournament** held to help raise funds for the Burn Unit at the Children's Hospital Of Eastern Ontario and sponsered by the Iroquois Fire Department was a success but the exact amount raised was unknown. Winners for the day were: Lowest Net score - **Keith Banford** of Iroquois; Lowest Gross Score - **Dale**

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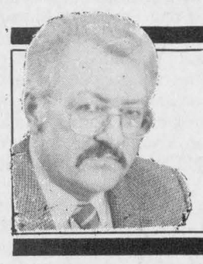
Household hints - 1890 style

Peter Hessel



Are you enjoying these 100-/ear old household hints as much as I do? Have you tried any? Please, let me know. And remember: no guarantees! Pearl Smelling salts.

1 once powdered carbonate of ammonia half a fluid once of strong solution of ammonia, 10 drops of bergamot. Mix. While moist, put in a wide-mouthed bottle which must be well closed. Peter's note: This was the forerunner of tear gas.

Pounded glass

Pounded glass, mixed with dry corn-meal, and placed within the reach of rats, it is said will banish them from the premises; or sprinkle Cayenne pepper in their holes.

Peter's note: Try the latter if you want your rats to sneeze.

Polish for boots

4 ounces of ivory-black and 4 ounces of treacle, 1 ounce sulphuric acid, 2 spoonfuls of best olive oil, 3 half pints of best white-wine vinegar. Mix black and treacle in earthen jar, then add the other ingredients until thoroughly incorporated.

Peter's note: Don't use this for ski boots, snow boots or duck boots.

To clean silver plate

Wash well to remove grease, in a strong lather of common yellow soap and boiling water. Wipe dry, then mix into thick paste with hartshorn powder, cold water or spirits of wine. Smear this lightly on the plate with a piece of soft rag and leave to dry. Brush it off quite clean and polish the plate with a dry leather. If it be very dirty, spirits of wine will be found to answer, better than water for mixing the paste.

Peter's note: I know of another use for spirits of wine that answers well (ask me about it).

Spots on hosiery

Spots will disappear with little trouble if some ammonia is put into enough water to soak the hosiery., The ease with which the articles can be washed, and their great whiteness and clearness when dried will be very gratifying. Remembering the small sum paid for three quarts of ammonia of common strength, one can easily see that no bleaching preparation can be more cheaply obtained.

Peter's note: Here's an opportunity for a catchy soap commercial: "Great gratifying whiteness and clearness".

Croup

Croup can be cured in one minute, and the remedy is simply alum and sugar, The way to accomplish the deed is to take a knife or grater and shave off in small particles about a teaspoonful of alum: then mix with twice the amount of sugar to make it palatable, and administer as quickly as possible. Almost instantaneous relief will follow.

Poison ivy, poisoned oak

In the summer season it is not uncommon for persons going into the woods to be poisoned by contact with dogwood, ivy or the poisoned oak. The sever itching and smarting may be relieved by the first washing the parts with a solution of saleratus, 2 teaspoonfuls to the pint of water, and then applying cloths wet with extract of hamamelis. Take a does of Epsom salts internally or a double Rochelle powder.

Peter's note: If your local A & P is clean out of saleratus and hamamelis, you may substitute baking soda (see below) and witch hazel. Rochelle powder and Epsom salts may still be available at certain drugstores.

Convulsion fits

Convulsion fits sometimes following feverish restlessness produced by "those causes"; in which case a hot bath should be administered without delay, and the lower parts of the body rubbed, the bath being as hot as it can be without scalding the tender skin.

Peter's note: I'm dying to know what "those causes" are.

Burns and scalds

A burn or scald is always painful, but the pain can be instantly relieved by the use of bi-carbonate of soda or common baking soda (saleratus). Put 2 tablespoons in half a cup of water. Wet a piece of linen in the solution and lay on the burn. The pain will disappear as if by magic. If the burn is so deep that the skin has peeled off, dredge the dry soda directly on the part affected.

Peter's note: Consult your nurse or physician before doing too much dredging.

Wait till September! It'll get even better, with chilblains, constipation, toothache, diarrhea and superfluous hair.

***The Iroquois Chieftain* welcomes your opinion.**

Write "Letters to the editor"
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the bottom line

IZVESTIA WON A MILLION DOLLAR bonus put up by the Bank of Montreal, at Woodbine race track. This marked a triple crown in Canadian horse racing after winning the Queens' Plate and Prince of Wales stakes previously this year. Don Seymour was the jockey for these three as well as the same three last year when Izvestia's stablemate accomplished the title. Izvestia was able to cover the rain soaked turf in a record time, cutting more than five seconds off the previous one.

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THE BANK OF CANADA BANK RATE POSTED ITS BIGGEST DROP late last week since last January and some other banks followed quickly by cutting their prime rate. The Royal Bank of Canada for instance dropped their prime rate from 14.75 to 14.25. The prime rate has been stuck at 14.75 since April, the highest since the last recession. The Conference Board of Canada says that the Canadian economy has been hobbled and recessionary conditions are present because of the high cost of borrowing money.

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OTTAWA AND HAMILTON ARE THE TWO CANADIAN CITIES who have put their bids in for an NHL expansion team. Two more teams will be added to the list of franchises. A filing fee of $100,000. was paid and another $50 million will be paid by the two winners when they find out what the decision of the board of governors for the NHL is in December of this year. The other eight cities were in the U.S.A.

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TERRY MULHOLLAND OF THE PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES pitched a close to perfect game the other day against the San Francisco Giants. The eighth record breaking no-hitter surpassed the modern record of seven set in 1917 and 1908. He lost his bid for a perfect game on a seventh inning throwing error by his first baseman, Charlie Hayes. The lefthander threw 105 pitches, 71 strikes and 34 balls.

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AMERICAN FILM COMPANY, WARNER BROTHERS has agreed to produce French versions, dubbed in Quebec of virtually all of its new movie releases. Hailed as a break through by Quebecs' Cultural Affairs Minister Lucienne Robillard, the French versions will open at the same time as their English counterparts. Many companies have over the years dubbed individual films in Quebec, but none have made such an extensive commitment.

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NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK MAY SOON become movie stars. Columbia Pictures reports that a feature film is in very active development. It will have depth and feeling and is being written presently. A fictionalized version of their rise to star status, there will no doubt be line ups for this one!

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: Life is a flower of which love is the honey.-Victor Hugo.



Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Happy to give

Carl Hamilton, of Iroquois was caught giving to MD, as firefighter Perry Robertson was on duty with the "Boot" collecting in the local Plaza on Saturday. No total was available at press time, but the firemen say "Thanks" to all who gave to this worthwhile cause.

CONTINUED

Looking back
Continued from editorial page

Casselman of Williamsburg; Most Honest Golfer - **Abe Hardis** of Carleton Place; Closest Tee Shot to the Hole - **Lloyd Guy** of Winchester; Chipping Contest - Lloyd Guy of Winchester; Most Strokes on One Hole, 14, - **Keith Barkley** of Williamsburg. The **Iroquois Team 1** was the winner of the day with the lowest score. Members were: **Dean McCurdy, John Mason, Ray Grant** and **Duane Kirker.** The Lowest Gross score for the day went to the **Cardinal Team** consisting of **Bud Deschamps, Eddie Clifford, Don O'Brien and Bob MacDonald.**

15 Years Ago

Caldwell employees **Joan Ault, Lynda Barkley, Flora Barton, Dave Bryce, Lisa Coulter, Lena Ellis, Terry Hatfield, Bridget Malovic, Richard Maynard, Steve McCann, Eleanor Murphy, Jim Mustard, Jane Patterson, Lorraine Patterson, Donald St. Denis,** and **Ruby Stone** all contribute each month to the **Foster Parents Plan** concerning their adoption of five year old **Lucienne Guerrier** of **Haiti.**

20 Years Ago

A joint walk was sheduled between **Branch 370 Canadian Legion** and the **Iroquois Lions Club** to aid community projects.

Dr. Malcolm Marston opened his own dental practice in the Iroquois Shopping Centre.

Just livin'
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check the damage. The Police assured me that all was cleared away and those responsible had been taken away....after a quick tour, it was back home to talk things over with the big guy. Decision time...whether to call the boss at this hour or wait until morning...not wanting to be implicated in any of this affair, the call went out. The next morn dawned hot and humid, but wood was installed over the window, and tape so fingers cannot be cut on jagged glass fragments until the replacement piece arrives. What fun!!!

Photos of cottage country have been processed and peered at several times already, showed off and gabbed about numerous times. These make the fun times relivable and coupled with the videos will be enjoyed for years to come for sure. The smiles of young and old fishermen, the excitement captured when a first time skier makes it up out of the water, and the special times as a family, with friends along make some things irreplaceable.

Son number two has earned his next swimming badge as brother works on his this month (He worked last month and so is taking his lessons now). The pool has already helped both of them to accomplish quite a bit in the water...it makes quite a difference for sure, in their strength and endurance.

Son number two has been trying to become a scientist over the summer. Finding a greenish worm sort of fellow, he fed him in an airated jar, watched as he spun a cocoon and then turned into a beautiful, but shortlived black, blue and tan butterfly...a great lesson for us all.

Dinner out tonight and tickets to "Cats", that reputed to be great show and dinner out again tomorrow evening will make this an exciting week. Plans for tours of the 1000 Islands and shopping in the U.S. of A. and some horseback riding will keep these old bones creaking but the relatives will remember their stay fondly, we hope.

The weeds grow to magnanimous proportions and the lawn is green...that storm that built up on Saturday was not as bad as it could have been, thankfully. As the humidity held the haze and the sky began to ominously cloud up, the wind grew in intensity and the warnings of hail and heavy rain had many brave souls cringing...but we missed the brunt of this one and although the rain was head and the force with which it came did scare some, it could have been a lot worse..Things were battened down around Swampview, just in case..

Coffee on the deck, long visits and some restful hours have been spent during the last month and this old writer is especially grateful to all responsible. These make the hard times easier to handle.

Take care and catch me next time...right here. By the way, gang.."Where are those cards and letters??? The old mail box has not heard from anyone lately concerning this effort..where are you the faithful few???"

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This service will also be offered every day till September 5th at Cardinal Office as well.

For more information please contact returning officer at Cardinal 613-657-3157 (collect) - 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

LETTERS

Interested in regional folklore

Dear Editor:

I am a local writer interested in regional folklore and anecdotes especially stories concerning the devil's face in the tree near the Iroquois Locks. I would appreciate any information your readers might have on this phenomenon.

R. Rutley
R.R. #3
Ingleside, Ontario
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Open letter to Director of Education

Dear Sir,

Late last week, I watched two big trucks move a portable classroom and establish it for the year ahead (I assume) at Stampville School.

It seems like yesterday, but I realize it must be a very few years ago that the County Board of Education told us, the ratepayers in Matilda Township that they were closing Hulbert and Stampville Schools. We were told further that the reasoning behind this move was that the prognosis for the next 20 odd years was, that WE will NEVER need these schools again. With this wisdom tucked away, the Board then proceeded to spend thousands of dollars, OUR money to re-equip the Stampville School so that the mentally handicapped could utilize the facility. This seemed to appease the taxpayers...at least it was being put to use, and not sitting idle.

It strikes me that we, the taxpayers are the handicapped....we who pay outrageously high school taxes so educated people can draw huge salaries, make huge mistakes and missappropriate huge amounts of OUR tax money and all while we sit and ask no questions.

Yours truly,
Lee Shaver

Canada Post cuts

Dear Editor:

Canada Post is about to strike again.

Remember all those newspaper ads promising "better service for rural Canadians"? Well, 'better service' Canada-Post style, apparently, means something far different than we as postmasters are accustomed to providing.

Starting in September, hours at many post offices in small Ontario communities will be cut back for the sake of 'standardization'. In truth, this means some offices will be ordered to open at 8:00 a.m., and will lock their doors at 5 o'clock. All offices won't be permitted to start business on Saturday until 9 o'clock and close at 12:00 noon. In a few cases, standardization means adding 15 or 30 minutes to a post offices's hours of operation, but for the most part, we're being cut back at crucial times when many customers now do their postal business.

As postmasters and assistants, we are strongly opposed to these cut-backs in hours, just as we opposed the noon-hour closures which Canada Post imposed on many midsized and smaller rural post offices in Southwestern Ontario the past year, and in Northern and Eastern Ontario now. We have served rural Canada to the best of our ability for the past 90 years as members of the Canadian Postmasters and Assistants Association. We certainly don't like being undermined by a postal corporation bent on privatization at any cost, particularly when it inconveniences our customers.

We ask readers of this newspaper to consult your postmaster for the reduction in hours planned for your post office. Please call your Member of Parliament to register your opposition to this move by Canada Post. Tell your reeve or local town councillor you think 'better service' means longer, not shorter, hours. Above all, let Canada Post know how you feel about its 'better service' for rural Canadians. Write to Mr. Don Lander, President, Canada Post Corporation, Sir Alexander Campbell Building, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0C1

Yours sincerely,
Mary Anne Doyle
President, CPAA Ontario Branch

Gilmer reunion

The 36th Annual Gilmer Family Reunion was held at the Edwardsburgh Community Centre in Johnstown. One hundred six family members of the late Gawn Gilmer and MaryAnn Wright Family, and four guests were in attendance.

Linda Hanes, President, conducted a business meeting after the noon meal. Seven marriages and five births were recorded. A minute's silence was observed for those who had passed away since the last Reunion: Murray Ewing, Dean Seeley, Mansel Smades and Norman Smades.

New dollar coins were presented to Winnie Keyes - eldest lady, Hilliar Gilmer - eldest man, Jessica Cameron (daughter of Cindy and Greg Cameron) - youngest girl, and Shawn Gilmer (son of Debbie and Larry Gilmer) - youngest boy.

Carole Ann Miller (who recently became Mrs. Luca Lupoli), of Geneva, Switzerland, was recognized as having travelled the furthest to be in attendance at the Reunion.

Certificates were presented to: Joyce and David Bova, also: Marie and Sam Cowan in recognition of attaining thirty-five years of marriage.

After the business meeting the children enjoyed the pool and games directed by Linda and Dale Gilmer. The adults visited and discussed the family charts, pictures and maps present. Marion and Dwight Gilmer graciously provided two maps of Ireland which they had purchased while on a tour of Ireland in the past year.

Once again we thank everyone for all their contributions toward making the Gilmer Reunion the success it is.

For the 1991 Reunion family members are again asked to bring their family tree posters, maps and pictures.

The 1991 Reunion will be held at the same place on the 2nd Sunday in August, starting at 1 p.m. with a pot luck dinner. Please come early to register.

SPEC program started

The Cardinal and District Resource Centre is now offering the Smart Planning for Employment and Career (SPEC) program. This is an excellent program for both the employer and the employee.

This program will be run by Marsha Antoine, employment counsellor at the Centre.

This is a free program and is very popular with employers as a money-saver that cuts the costs of advertising new or vacant positions. Businessess in Cardinal, Edwardsburgh Township, and Dundas County are eligible to enlist the SPEC services.

Employers seeking to fill positions need only to contact Mrs. Antoine to start the ball rolling. The positions will be advertised in the Centre's newsletters which are published every two weeks. These newsletters are distributed to municipal offices in the area at no cost.

Another invaluable service offered to employers is employee screening which Mrs. Antoine will do if requested.

Those seeking a job or further information please contact the Centre.



Triple P cleans up!

Laurie Shaver and Paul Lacombe of Triple P in Cardinal are still in a state of shock after taking six first place finishes out of a possible six, at the annual Canada Truckers Challenge show n' shine competition held in Shannonville last weekend. The couple entered Rayvals' Kenworth "The Swede." Displaying their wares are Harland Rayvals, Paul Lacombe, Laurie Shaver and Craig Rayvals.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Triple P wins Trucker's Challenge

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The team of Laurie Shaver and Paul Lacombe, owners of Triple P of Cardinal have returned from the second annual Canada Truckers Challenge, six trophies and $500 richer for their efforts. Specialists in showroom shine and aluminum polish, Triple P entered Harland Rayvals' pride and joy, "Swede," a 1988 Kenworth in the annual show and shine competition held in Shannonville, Ontario this past weekend.

Expecting some exposure, the couple were obviously surprised upon cleaning up in the six categories they were entered in. Six first place finishes in Best Maintenance, Best Chrome, Best Paint, Best Interior, Best Elegance and Best Conventional, certainly makes a statement of the quality of work done at this Cardinal business.

Paul estimates about a hundred entries from all over the United States and Ontario were viewed over the course of the weekend, which was sponsored by the 10 Acre Truck Stop, in Shannonville. The Rayvals tractor trailer unit was in tip-top shape, shined to a T. Paul and Laurie began work on the rig last Thursday, drove it to the competition on Friday, and performed touch-ups on Saturday. "It was a lot of work," they admit. But they had a fine object to work with as well. The truck is a custom built model, by PACCAR of Canada, Ste. Therese, PQ, estimated at about $125,000.

Congratulations Paul and Laurie on a job well done on a first try! The only drawback; there isn't much room for improvement!!



Promotion

Russ and Shirley Fader, Iroquois, are pleased to announce the July 1st promotion of their son, *Stephen,* to Warrant Officer, Canadian Forces. Warrant Officer Fader returned in early July from eight months temporary duty in Warsaw, Poland and will be stationed in National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa. Warrant Officer Fader has served 19 years with the Forces and is married to the former Marian Louise Locke, RN, Shelborne, NS. They have one son, Craig and reside in Orleans.

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Seasharks do it again

Cardinal Seasharks swimming team proved they know the fastest route through the water at the Cardinal pool. Hosting their annual swim meet, they were able to beat teams from Prescott, Johnstown, Kemptville, Winchester, Chesterville and St. Andrews as they splashed, dove and swam their way to victory. They are pictured waiting to receive their ribbons. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Cardinal Sea Sharks place first

The Cardinal Sea Sharks placed first in the swim meet held in Cardinal on Saturday, August 18.

The final standings were: Cardinal 431, St. Andrews/Kemptville - 289, Winchester - 251, Chesterville - 217, Johnstown - 108, and Prescott - 89.

The Cardinal swimmers who won at the meet were: Girls 12 & under 100 meter IM - 5th Tina Saunders; Boys 12 & under 100 m. IM - 1st Jody Longtin, 2nd - Clarke McCurdy. Girls 13 & 14 100m IM - 1st - Tiffany Baker, 3rd - Jill Patrick. Boys 13 & 14 100m IM - 2nd Bobby Saunders.

Girls 8 & under Freestyle - 2nd Billie-Jo Jodoin, 4th - Abby VanCamp; Boys - 6th - Shawn Craven. Girls 9 & 10 - 5th Robyn Merkley, Boys - 1st Nathan Cassy, 2nd - Justin Roderick.

Boys 11 & 12 Freestyle - 5th George Armstrong. Girls 13 & 14 freestyle - 2nd Jill Patrick, 4th - Jackie Marshall, 5th - Samantha Collison. Boys - 2nd - Jason Roderick, Boys 15 & over freestyle - 2nd Mike Smail.

Girls 8 & under Butterfly - 1st Billie-Jo Jodoin, Girls 9 & 10 Butterfly - 2nd - Katie Jodoin, 5th - Mandy McCurdy; Girls 11 & 12 Butterfly - 2nd Paula Kinch, 5th - Brandy O'Brien. Boys 11 & 12 Butterfly - 1st - Clarke McCurdy, 5th - Cory Taylor, 6th - Chris Matthews. Girls 13 & 14 Butterfly - 1st - Tiffany Baker.

Back - Girls 8 & under - 4th - Billie-Jo Jodoin, boys 8 & under - 2nd Shawn Craven, Girls 9 & 10 - 3rd Robyn Merkley, Boys 9 & 10 - 1st - James McCallam, 3rd - Justin Roderick, 4th - Nathan Cassy, Boys 11 & 12 - 3rd. - Clarke McCurdy; Girls 13 & 14 2nd - Tiffany Baker, 4th - Samantha Collison; Boys 15 & over - 2nd - Mike Smail.

Breaststroke - Girls 8 & under - 3rd - Abby VanCamp, Boys - 2nd Shawn Craven; Girls 9 & 10 - 1st - Mandy McCurdy, 2nd - Robyn Merkley, Boys 9 & 10 - 4th - Nathan Cassy, Boys 11 & 12 - 2nd - Jody Longtin, 6th - Cory Taylor; girls 13 & 14 - 1st - Jill Patrick, 5th - Sam Collison, 6th - Jackie Marshall; boys 15 & Over - 2nd - Mike Smail.

Free Relay - 8 & under - 1st - Leah McCallam, Abby VanCamp, Billie Jo Jodoin, Kaillie MacDonald. girls 9 & 10 - 2nd - Katie Jodoin, Ashley VanCamp, Robyn Merkley, Mandy McCurdy. 6th - Robyn Harrison, Tina Saunders, Rachel VanAllen, Jeanna Wallace. Boys - 3rd - Kyle Longtin, Billy Armstrong, Shawn Craven, 5th - Nathan Cassy, Justin Roderick, James McCallam, Alex Matthews. Boys 11 & 12 - 1st - Jeff Harper, John Longtin, George Armstrong, Chris Matthews.

Girls 13 & 14 - 1st - Jill Patrick, Tiffany Baker, Jackie Marshall, Samantha Collison, 5th - Amy Peters, Paula Kinch, Brandy O'Brien. Boys 13 & 14 - 2nd Bobby Saunders, Jody Longtin, Clarke McCurdy, Jason Roderick; Boys 15 & over - 1st - Mike Smail, Ken Murphy, Paul Armstrong, Randy Grootjans.

Girls 9 & 10 Medley Relay - 1st Katie Jodoin, Ashley VanCamp, Mandy McCurdy, Robyn Merkley. 6th - Robyn Harrison, Tina Saunders, Jeanna Wallace, Rachel VanAllen. Boys 9 & 10 Medley Relay - 5th - Justin Roderick, Nathan Cassy, James McCallam, Alex Matthews; 6th Billy Armstrong, Kyle Longtin, Shawn Craven.

Girls 11 & 12 - Medley Relay - 3rd - Paula Kinch, Brandy O'Brien, Carey Matthews. Boys - 2nd - Cory Taylor, Jeff Harper, George Armstrong, Chris Matthews.

Girls 13 & 14 Medley Relay - 1st - Tiffany Baker, Jill Patrick, Sam Collison, Jackie Marshall. Boys 13 & 14 - 3rd - Jody Longtin, Bobby Saunders, Jason Roderick, Clarke McCurdy. Boys 15 & over - 2nd - Mike Smail, Ken Murphy, Randy Grootjans, Paul Armstrong.

Top girl 13 & 14 was Tiffany Baker with 27 points.

Brothers stage speedway duel

Kingston's O'Brien brothers staged a classic sibling rivalry Sunday night a Cornwall Motor Speedway.

Elder brother Pat won the 25-lap Modified feature, with Danny O'Brien finishing second.

The younger O'Brien (22-year-old Danny) held the lead for much of the race, but lost it on lap 22. Caught in lap traffic, Danny O'Brien elected to take the inside route in turn number one. The move almost proved to be disastrous, as he hit a rut on the inside of the track, and tilted perilously on two wheels, hanging breathlessly in the air before returning to four wheels.

The mistake allowed Pat O'Brien to scoot by on the outside and finish the final three laps for the checkered flag.

The feature win allowed O'Brien to regain the points lead for the track championship at Cornwall. O'Brien entered the night trailing Laurent Ladouceur by 10 points for the Modified lead, but after a heat win and feature victory, now stands 15 points ahead of Ladouceur. O'Brien has led the points at Cornwall for all but one week.

Cornwall's Sandy McIntosh finished third, with Dave Camara placing fourth.

Last night's program also featured the Giant Tiger Dash for Cash, a 12-lap race for Modified drivers without a feature victory at Cornwall this season. To qualify, a driver had to have raced in 75 per cent of previous races this season. Ovide Doiron, the crafty veteran from Alexandria, won the race, edging Cornwall's Roger Lalonde for the victory.

In the Semi-Pro feature, Morrisburg's Bill Mullin captured the checkered flag, but his celebration was shortlived. Mullin was disqualified for illegal cylinder heads on his car. Mullin's disqualification gave the feature win to second-place finisher Billy King of Akwesasne.

Paul Bissonnette of Cornwall won the Duke Stock feature.

Next week is Loeb IGA Fan Appreciation Night. 10 fans in attendance will each receive $100 worth of groceries on the evening, which features a full program of Modified, Semi-Pro and Duke Stock racing.

Four teams still in playoffs

Only four teams remain in the double elimination play-off tournament to end the season of the Cardinal Men's Slo-pitch League. Last weeks play saw Empty Case and the Misfits exit early in the playoffs.

On Wed. Aug. 15, Shanly Restaurant squeezed a win over the Misfits 15-14. For Shanly Restaurant - Ed Riddell had 3 hits and 2 home runs, Dan McLaughlin had 3 hits and 1 home run, Rick Grisdale had 2 hits and 1 home run, Rick Amell had 1 home run and Kent Smith had 4 hits. For Misfits - Mike Joly had 4 hits and 1 home run, Martin Stobo had 2 hits and 1 home run, Rob Robinson had 1 home run, and Larry Simpson had 3 hits.

The other early game saw Dutch Touch defeat Empty Case 31 to 27 in another close game. For Dutch Touch - John Doesburg had 4 hits, Eric Don, Jeff Tibben, Randy Buter, Martin Westervelt had 3 hits each and Dutch Touch had 19 walks in the game.

The late game saw Shanly Restaurant trounce The Ball Team 21 - 5. Rodney Stitt led the way for Shanly Restaurant with 3 hits and 2 home runs, Jeff Allan had 1 home run, John Dugan, Dan McLaughlin had 3 hits each, Barry Stitt, Rick Amell had 2 hits each.

On Monday Aug. 20 Jin's Hideaway trounced Dutch Touch 17 to 4. Leading the way for Jin's was Tim Markus with 4 hits and 2 home runs, Doug Veltkamp with 3 hits and 1 home run, Mike Hoy with 4 hits, Dave Grant, Kevin Patrick with 3 hits each. For Dutch Touch - Garnet DeVries, Eric Don, Jeff Tibben, and John Doesburg with 2 hits each.

The other early game saw The Ball Team defeat Empty Case 11 - 6. Trevor Gill led the way for the Ball Team with 1 home run, Arnold Barkley with 4 hits, Doug Jodoin with 3 hits, Paul Chretien, Rick Brimma with 2 hits each. For Empty Case - Ed Mills with 2 hits, and 1 home run, Scott Steele, Rob Cross, Troy Deschamps, and Ted Gaylord

The second game of the evening saw Dutch Touch trounce the Misfits 25 to 5. Leading the way for Dutch Touch were John Doesburg, Dick Don, and Garnet DeVries with 4 hits each; Eric Don, Jeff Tibben, Kevin Butler Ron Guerkink with 3 hits each. For the Misfits - Stan Plume with 3 hits, John Farhngruber with 3 hits, Doug Foster, Rob Robinson with 2 hits each.

Tonights games are: 6:45 Diamond #1 Shanly Restaurant Vs. Jin's Hideaway, Diamond #2 - Dutch Touch vs. The Ball Team. 8 p.m. - Diamond #1 Loser from Diamond #1 game vs. Winner of Diamond #2 game.

The league champions for the past fifteen years are: 1990 - Jin's Hideaway, 1989 - Jin's Hideaway, 1988 - Jin's Hideaway, 1987 - Legion, 1986 - Streak's Freak's, 1985 - Cardinals, 1984 - Cardinals, 1983 - Cardinals, 1982 - Shakey's, 1981 - Redbirds, 1980 - Baron's Ponies, 1979 - Jameco, 1978 - G.F. Perrins, 1977 - Baron's Ponies, 1976 - Sparkeys' Boys, 1975 - Baron's Ponies.



A picture of concentration

A swimmer in Saturday's meet in Cardinal is a study in determination as he heads for the finish line. The hot weather was a boon to the day's activities. Some mighty fine strokes brought first place ribbons to some pretty good folks. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Doug Barnett new Personnel Director for Cardinal Red Wings Senior team

The owners of the Cardinal Red Wings Senior Hockey team recently announced their choice for Personnel Director - Doug "Torchy" Barnett of Kemptville. Doug has a number of contacts throughout the Ottawa Valley and should be a great asset to the team.

Mr. Bernie Currier of Prescott resigned as head coach of the Senior Hockey team in June and his replacement will be announced within the next couple of weeks.

The new executive for the team will also be announced shortly. "This year the executive will consist of 11 members, which will mean the work can be spread around and there will be a lot more input into running the team," said Dave Patrick.

The league will have all five teams returning for the 1990/91 season: Cardinal Red Wings, Smiths Falls Rideaus, Manotick Kings, Almonte Centennials, and Lanark Flyers.

League play will start on November 9th with all teams playing 24 games which is down from 30 games last year.

There will be no more Sunday night games in the League. All games will be played Friday and Saturday nights or Sunday afternoon.

Cardinal's home games will be held most often on Saturday nights at 7 p.m. with only 1 or 2 Friday night or Sunday afternoon games.

Playoffs will start the weekend of February 15, with semi-finals starting Feb. 22 and finals to follow.

Each team is still only allowed 2 Tier I players but are allowed 6 Tier II players.

The league awards banquet and dance will be held on Feb. 16, with the location to be announced in September.

There is a new format for the Hardy Cup and the Allen Cup: 1) All senior and intermediate teams in Ontario, Quebec, and Maritimes will compete for the Hardy Cup; 2) Winner of Hardy Cup will face the Western Canadian winner in the Allen Cup.

Previously all intermediate teams in Canada played for the Hardy Cup and all Senior teams played for the Allen Cup.

Any players wishing to try out for the team are asked to call Doug Barnett at 258-5894 or Dave Patrick at 657-3105 after 5 p.m.

Juvenile Diabetes Foundation gets helping hand

by Beth Butterworth
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Saturday's sweltering heat and humidity did not discourage area golfers, at Cedar Glen in Williamsburg, in their quest to raise money for a worthy cause - Juvenile Diabetis.

First place for Low Gross went to Gary and Leeann Munro. First place for Low Net (with established handicap) was picked up by Heather and Bob Vanese. The Lowest Drive (men's) belonged to David Barkley on hole number three. The Closest to the Hole (ladies) went to Brenda Harrington on hole number 14 with a hole in one.

Trophies were donated by the organizers - Gerry, Shirley, Craig and Blair Belanger.

Due to the terrific efforts and caring hearts in the community $983.00 was raised for the Juvenile Diabetis Foundation as a helping hand in trying to cure the dreaded disease.

Lawn bowlers enjoy success

'Schuck' is becoming a well known name in District 16. Helen and Ernie won 2nd 3 game in Kemptville on the 8th, just missing the trophy by 2 points. One game high went to Lois and Art Roberts.

On Tuesday evening (14th) 21 of our bowlers went to help Prescott celebrate their club's 100th Anniversary. This was strictly a fun evening enjoyed by everyone.

The Chieftain Trophy which was played for on the 15th will stay home. Winners were Jean Marsden and Ross Jamieson. And 3 game went to the Kingston entry of Irene Davis and Jack Burman. Janet Davis and Dick Gamble won 2 Game High and one Game High went to Dinah Bolton and Ted Tozer of Ottawa-Elmdale.

On Saturday, August 18th the Jean Wadds Ladies Trophy play saw the green full again despite a very warm day. Three Game High winner was the Elmdale team of Annie Van Ueft and Helen Nichols. Second 3 game winner was a local team of Shirley Cooper and Nettie Hutt, 2 Game High went to Almonte's team of Margaret O'Keefe and D. Morgan. Kemptville took home the 1 game win - M. Summerville and M. Walsh.

A Perth team of Irene Greenly and Eleanor Code was surprised to win a prize for losing all three games with a low score. All made for a pleasant day.

Return of Upper Canada Open

The year 1990 marks the 25th anniversary of the opening of the Upper Canada Golf Course and to celebrate this event the Upper Canada Open returns to the course!

On Saturday, September 8, 1990, amateur golfers from all over the area will be tackling our challenging course making up a field of 144 participants. As well as 72 prizes and trophies, entrants will have four chances at a "Hole-in-One" prize which could be anything from a Club Med vacation to a car!

To cap off the event, both spectators and participants alike can gather for dinner, awards and trophy presentations at the Canada West Lounge and Restaurant.

We encourage and invite any golf enthusiasts wishing to be a part of the Upper Canada Open to volunteer their help for the day.

Join Labatt's and the **Parks of the St. Lawrence** for good food, fun and prizes at the Upper Canada Golf Course.

Labour Day tourney

The Mixed Slo-pitch Tournament to be held on Labour Day weekend is quickly filling up. The prize money has been raised to $2,000 with each winning team receiving money.

Teams are guaranteed three games and the entry fee is only $150.00. Each team must have 5 women and 5 men on the field.

For futher information or to enter a team please contact Kevin Patrick at 657-3507 or Barry Stitt at 657-4888.

Broomball meeting

The Cardinal Men's Broomball League will be holding its organizational meeting on Sunday, August 26th, at 1 pm., at Jin's Restaurant.

The meeting is open to players from last year and new players interested in joining the league this year.

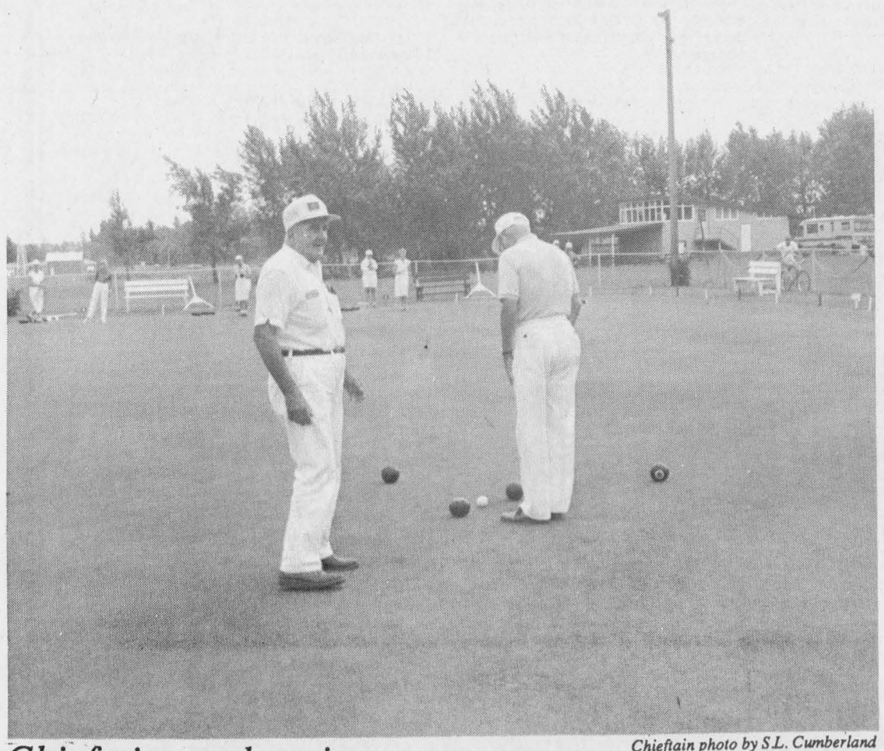
The 4 team league operates Thursday nights between 8:30-10:30 and expects to start play October 4.

For more information contact Barry Stitt at 657-3633, or 657-4888, or Kevin Patrick at 657-3507.

Hans Sigg wins derby

Hans Sigg took first place in the small mouth bass derby sponsored by the Cardinal Fish and Game Club on the weekend. Mr. Sigg's fish weighed 2 pounds, 5 1/2 oz. which won a rod and reel and $50.00.

Second place went to Rose Sigg with a 2 pound, 4 oz. fish and she won a rod and reel and $30.00. Third place went to Doug Barkley with a 1 pound, 14 3/4 oz fish and winning him a rod and reel and $20.00. Roger Coulter took fourth place with a 1 pound, 14 oz fish which was good for a tackle box and $10.00.



Chieftain trophy winners

Competition warmed at the Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club's greens as play ensued for the Chieftain trophy. In the winner's circle was the team of Jean Marsden and Ross Jamieson; Ross looks a bit relieved as his opponent sizes up the bowl his partner has just thrown. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Iroquois and District
Community Calendar

A public service provided by the businesses listed here in co-operation with this paper.

Frog Fun Day. "Read it, read it" summer reading program draws to an end. Those participating in reading group, plan to attend. Prizes and fish pool, swampwater and frog muffins. **Wed., Aug. 22, 2 - 3:30 p.m. at Iroquois Public Library.**

The 135th annual **Spencerville Fair, Sept. 7th & 8th,** will have events for the whole family, agricultural exhibits and displays, a family show, parade and much more.

Ottawa Fall Home Show '90, Sept. 13 - 16, 1990, Civic Centre, Lansdowne Park, Ottawa. Hours: Thurs., Sept. 13, 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Fri., Sept. 14, 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Sat., Sept. 15, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sun., Sept. 16, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. **Admission** $7.00 - adults; $4.75 - seniors and youths (13 - 17); FREEfor children (12 and under) when accompanied by an adult. Lots of FREE parking.

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Riverama '90 featured many strange floating objects

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Standing above the old canal, along the causeway at the west end of Cardinal, an awesome feeling protruded this tough reporters skin, as she surveyed the scene below on Saturday as Riverama '90 saw the water surface dotted with some rather strange floating objects.

This "Riverama" is a keen idea that allows imaginations to run wild and free...as long as it floats and is not powered by sails or motors and has a team of two aboard, the rest of the craft is purely up to the entrants.

The third annual Riverama saw a motely collection of floatables take to the mighty St. Lawrence at the Bridgeview Marina shortly after noon time. There were canoes, decorated in a marvellous manner, paddleboats with gaily coloured balloons and such identifying them, large floating rafts, a Volkswagon-a-float, and a humungus paddle-wheeler that had none other than that old devilish elf himself, Santa aboard!

Watching them pull away from the dock area was fun, but the parade as they headed down the canal into the Cardinal Marina area was something else. Somehow the humid, heavy air that engulfed them added to the excitement of the day, as each crew attempted to dock safely and disembark onto dry land.

Speaking to organizers of the event, they are adament when they say, "Everyone who contributed in ANY way to the sucess in 1990 of Riverama deserves a pat on the back...it was a beautiful statement for all, a plus all around."

Tommy Simpson of the Johnstown Snowmobile Club sounds happy and proud of the entire effort, as he says, "Everyone, no matter their age, female or male, can take part in Riverama, the number is endless, since there is no competition involved, it is equal for all to join in and have fun while raising funds for a worthwhile cause. This is NOT a race, and the way folks use their imaginations is fantastic when you look at the water crafts that enter the flotilla."

Simpson goes on to say that he does not like goals, since this tends to discourage people when they fall short of what is set..."There is nothing to feel badly about as far as Riverama is concerned...each person should be proud of the job done."

And indeed it was a day of celebration for all, as the area gathered to raise funds for Camp Merrywood, the Easter Seals camp that provides camping experiences for physically disabled youngsters. Sponsored by the Prescott Rotary Club and the Johnstown Snowmobile Club, Riverama was great, again this year. The total amount collected through pledges will not be known for a couple of weeks but estimates show around $15,000. going to the cause.

The entries numbered 28, down from last year, but the number of participants entering remained about the same as last year (more people per craft). Al Moorhouse, Rotary Club President says, "Without a doubt, this years' event was a real success." The enthusiasm shared by the sponsors was not difficult to convey to the crowd who gathered in Cardinal.

The time it took to get from the Bridgeview to Cardinal varied from an hour and a half to three hours. The winners were determined by a pre-selected time for each of the three categories- canoes, paddleboats and the open division. Thus, winning is more by luck than by prowess on the water!!

The weather co-operated and the rain held off, the easterly breeze that was fairly stiff at times gave tired arms a rest and the 10 kilometer route was a jumble of water crafts with a difference.

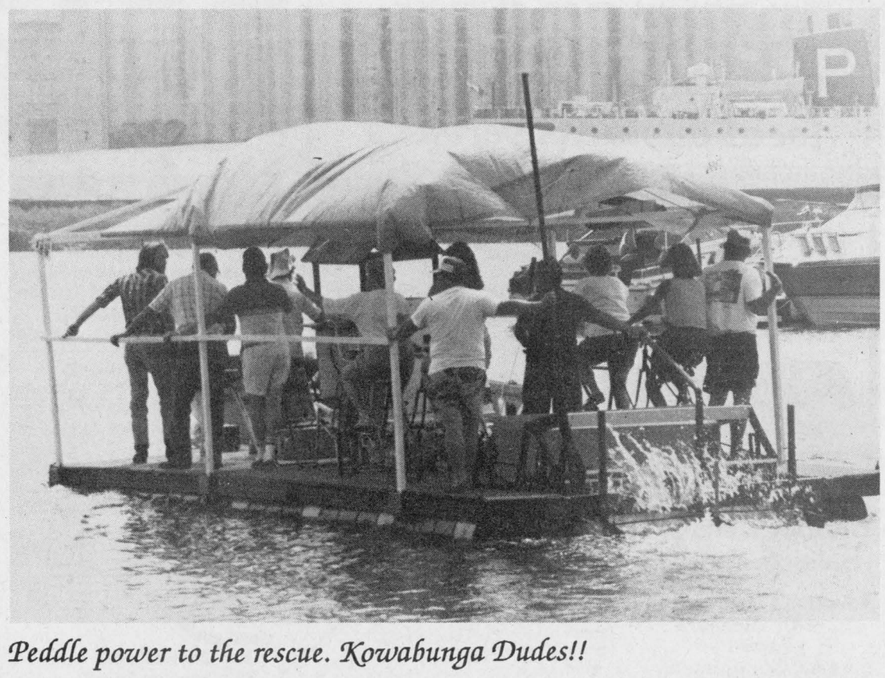
Cardinal was a buzz of activity as the Legion was a hive of activity as music drifted across the area, the aroma of BBQed food drew the crowds and a grand time was had by all who came.

In the canoe section, Jim Pakeman and Shawn McLaughlin of Cardinal were declared winners, while in the paddleboat divison- Lynn Beach of Johnstown, June Simpson and Nancy Davey of Cardinal and Debbie Figg of Prescott came closest to the time. The Mainsville-Pittston Snowmobile Club had an entry that took the open classification, as their crew of 20 were in fine form.

The Johnstown Snowmobile Club had everyone in a festive mood as their Christmas theme had thoughts of sugarplums dancing in many heads...great stuff!!! They also collected the most pledge money ($2630.00) and were awarded a trophy for their efforts..they also got the "People's Choice Award"...no wonder!!

Trophies went to Louise Mayers of Prescott who was the eldest participant, and to 4-year old Marcus Beach who was the youngest to take part in Riverama '90.

See you all next year.....



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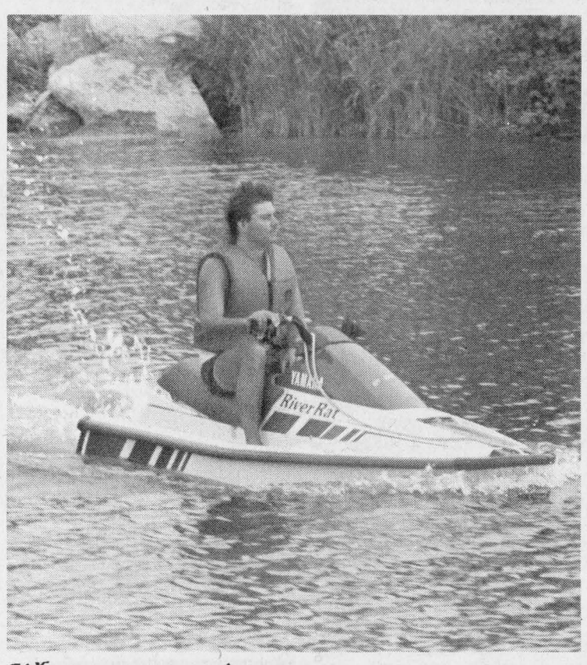

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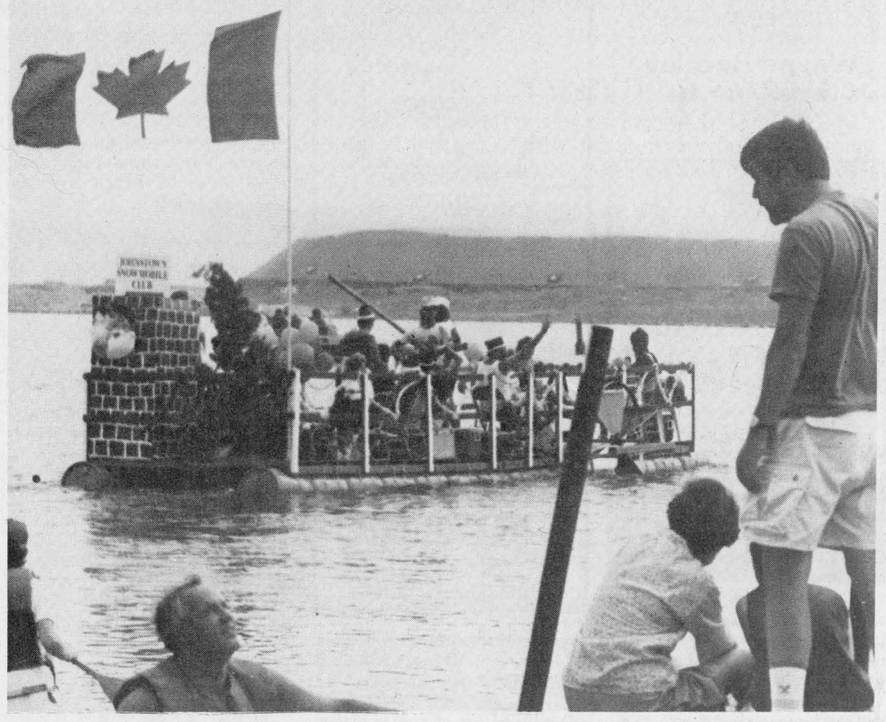

Here comes Santa Claus, right down the river...



Eat you heart out Herbie the Love Bug!

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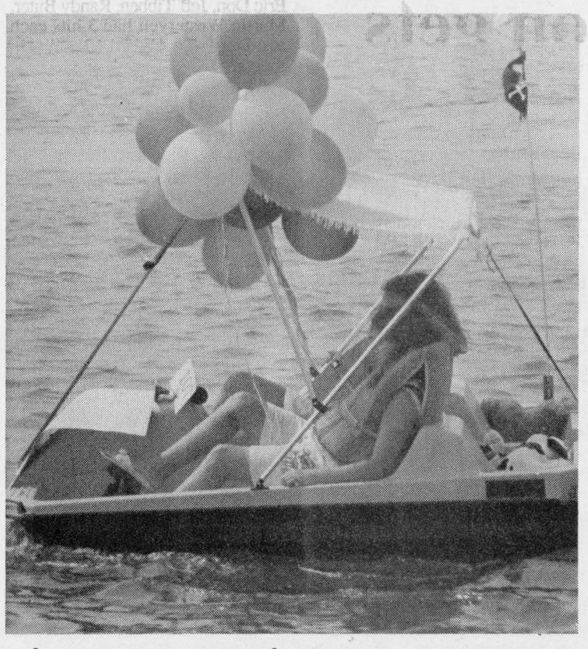

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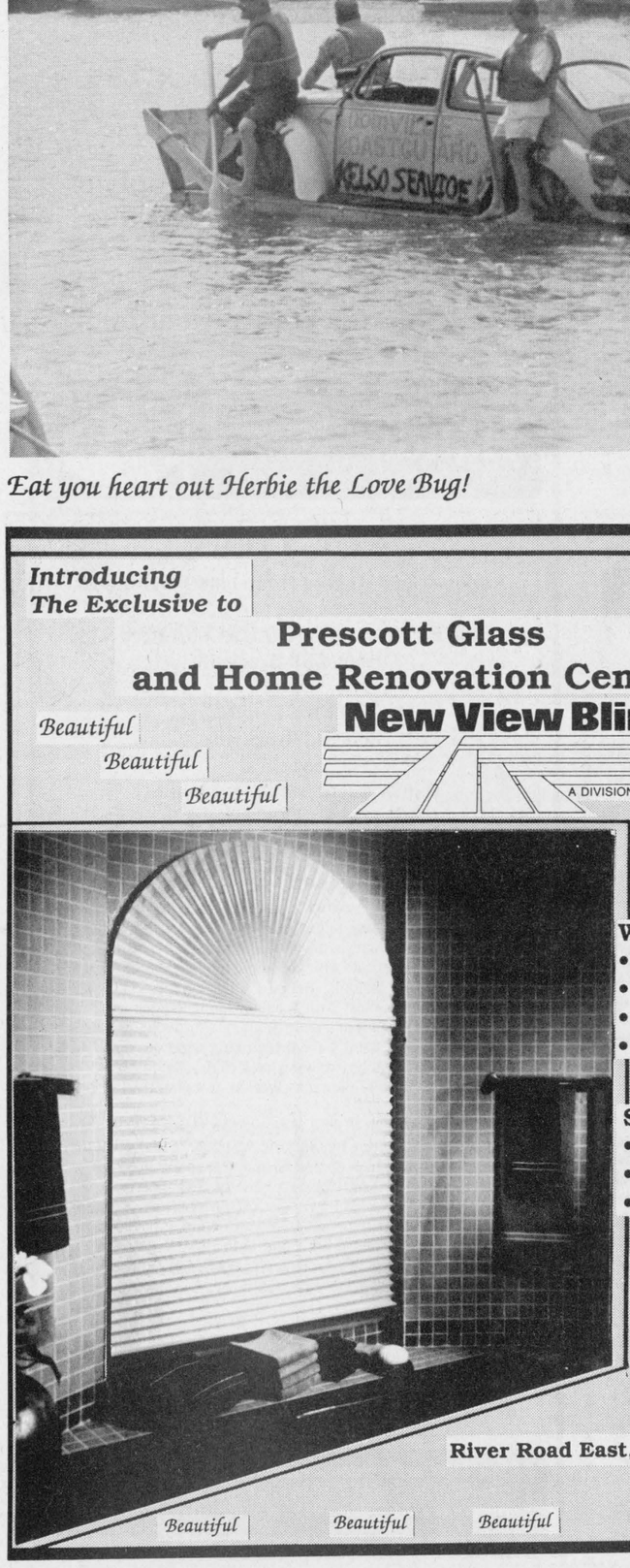

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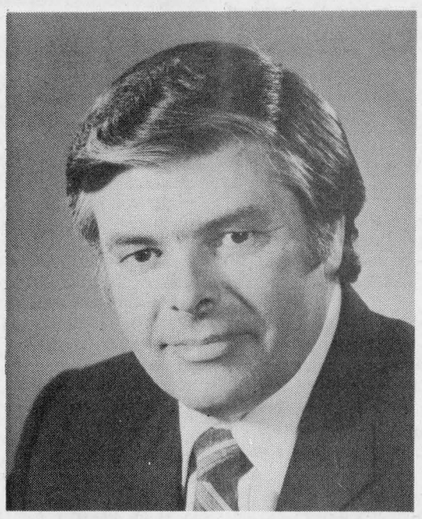

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A22-1tp

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A22-1tp

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Births

IT'S A BOY!!
TUPPER: Doug and Helen are happy to announce the arrival of their first child, Christopher William, 7 lb. 12oz. on Saturday, August 11, 1990. We wish to thank Dr. Rivington and Dr. Colligan and the nursing staff on the maternity ward of W.D.M.H. He's the sixth grandchild of Bill and Pat Tupper and seventh grandchild of Gerrit and Hendrijke Oosterhof, all of Morrisburg.
A22-1tx

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Garage Sales

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A22-1tp

Saturday, August 25, 9 till 2, midway along Hwy #2 between Iroquois and Cardinal.
A22-1tp

Sunday, August 26, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 1/2 mile east at Shanly. Something for everyone. Bring your Loonies for the Looney bin. Coffee & muffins.
A22-1tc

Saturday, August 25 at 8:00 a.m. Sponsored by Cardinal Legion Old Timers Hockey Club. 643 Second St., Cardinal. Bake sale table. Any donations appreciated Friday night.
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A22-1tp

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Auction Sale

EVENING AUCTION SALE
For
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 24
5:00 p.m.
G.E. Refrigerator; Admiral 30" Electric stove; 30" Beach stove; Apt. Size Refrigerator; wringer washer; Chesterfield and chair; Lazy Boy chair; Sofa & chair; Swivel rocker; Platform rocker ; 2 Washstands; dresser - Antique; 2 Chests of drawers - Antique; Wooden cupboard; 3 iron beds; Hall table; Plant stands; 2 Drop leaf tables; Exercise bicycle; RCA TV; HiFi and stand; 2 Wicker basket chairs; End tables; Quantity of pictures; Wooden chairs; 2 Swag lamps; 2 typewriters; Laundry hampers; radios; kitchen utensils; pots and pans; dishes; Xmas decorations; lamps; craft materials; sealers; lawn furniture; card table; crokinole board; linens; blankets; quilts; draperies; 2 cheese boxes; quantity of carpet; step ladder; filing cabinet; Kawai electronic organ; SET OF LIFE ENCYCLOPEDIAS; National Geographics; wooden tool box; bug zapper; quantity of doors and aluminum windows; table saw; assorted hand tools; skillsaw; electric drill; 2 bucksaws; box of lots of misc. articles; garden tools; lawnmower; many other articles too numerous to mention.
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A tender string on memories harp,
Is gently touched today.
Always loved and sadly missed by Merle, Linda, Barry and Steph. and Jeff, Jason and Lucas.
A22-1tc

LAVALLIE - In loving memory of a dear sister, Jean, who passed away July 10, 1988.
To the dearest sister this world could hold,
With a wonderful smile and a heart of gold;
To those who knew her, all will know,
How much we lost two years ago.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Lois Champagne, Allie McKee, Johnnie and Pearl Merkley and Joyce Murphy
A22-1tp

MENARD - In memory of J. Raymond Menard who passed away August 22, 1985.
Time slips by but memories stay,
Quietly remembered every day;
Happy thoughts of life together,
Memories that will last forever.
Sheila
A22-1tp

MENARD - To a loving father, Raymond Menard, who passed away 5 years ago, August 22, 1985.
Always loved, never forgotten.
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MERKLEY - In loving memory of a dear father and mother, Henery ED., July 20, 1964 and Jessie May, August 24, 1988.
We watched you suffer, we heard your sighs,
But all we could do was just stand by;
When the time came we suffered too,
For you never deserved what you went through;
God took your hand, we had to part,
He eased your pain, but broke our hearts;
Although we smiled and seem carefree,
No one misses you more than we.
Loved and sadly missed by Johnnie, Pearl, Lois, Allie, Joyce
A22-1tp

WILSON, OLIVE GERTRUDE
In loving memory of Olive Wilson, who departed this life on August 22, 1988.
Sadly missed by husband John, sons Geoffrey and Trevor, daughter-in-law Debbie and granddaughter Charlene
A22-1tp

WILSON - In loving memory of a dear friend, Olive, who passed away August 22, 1988.
Deep in our hearts lies a picture,
Of a dear friend laid to rest;
In memories frame we shall keep it,
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A22-1tp

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J17-tfnc

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Thursday, August 23rd
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Auction Sales

Auction
Wednesday, August 29
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CONSIGNMENT: Two footstools, several dressers, clock, rocking chair, speakers, TV table, wooden headboard, many books, variety of lamps, 2 arm chairs, pictures, stained glass lampshade, 2 highchairs, jigsaw, garden hose, tool box, pictures, telephone stand, stove, dryer, wooden plank bench with steel legs, crib, arborite table, mortice box, garden fence, assorted dishes, B & W TV, suede jacket, full-length ladies leather coat, wall unit/bookcase, hutch-ready to assemble, wooden doors, weights and bench, tent & fly ground-sheet, steering wheels, trailer lights, Suzuki motorcycle seat, metal trunk, old cross cut saw and much, much more....
ANTIQUES: Two dressers with mirrors, washstand, boxes of old china, small table, metal bed frames (pink), set of 5 chairs, set of two chairs, several straight back chairs, Ivory china Renaissance coffee set, patchwork blanket, old stove crank, old belt for circular saw (drive), other items. **Three bags of stamps (postage)**
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 24
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Furniture - Wardrobe, Hutch, 2 desks, 2 wooden 3/4 beds, 1 single bed, Hide-a-Bed, complete King size bedroom suite, Single bedroom suite,
Sofa, Kitchen table and 2 benches, Dinette suite, table & 4 chairs, 2 dressers.
Appliances - 2 washers, 2 dryers, 3 stoves, dishwasher, Kelvinator fridge, beer fridge.
Misc. - Sears Craftsman 8 hp. Riding mower, gas push mower, table saw, lathe, router, sander, skill saw, grinder, 24ft aluminum ext. ladder, step ladder, flower planters, wheel barrow, garden tools.
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and for
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Pine St., Brockville
to be held at
Hands Auction Hall, Algonquin
FRIDAY, AUGUST 24
at 6:00 p.m.

Antiques and Collectibles
Victorian rosewood sewing table; 2 Victorian sideboards; Victorian round dining table with leaves. Set of 6 Victorian sabre leg dining chairs with needlepoint seats; spool pillow table; Victorian parlour table; needlepoint top fireside bench; needlepoint top footstool's. Set of 4 Victorian hip rest chairs; 2 early drop leaf tables; 3 highchairs (one with cane seat and back, one pressed back and one captains). Childs chair; wicker invalid chair; washstand; Gibbard smoking stand; set of 4 press back chairs; oak sideboard; wing back chair; shaving stand; C roll top desk; Wicker pie rack; Wicker arm chair; small oak filing cabinet.
Original paintings by R.H. Lindsay, Joan Holben, J. Hamer, R.L. Wright. Sculpture by Marjorie Winslow. Crocks include J. Hart, Iberville; Flack & Van Arsdal, Canada West and blue flower decorated. Teddy bears, childrens toys, linens.
Sterling flatware by Birks (Louis XV); Moorcroft 78 pieces signed Webb Corbett crystal stemware; Nippon bisque figurines; milk glass, blue milk glass collection; collection oil lamps; some coloured Canadiana glass (Maple Leaf pattern).; Brass, Copper, Royal Doulton, Quimper, Bennington, treen ware.

Modern
Panasonic colour TV with remote control; Hotpoint 4 burner H.D. stove (almond); 6 pce. walnut dining room suite; 4 piece Kroehler bedroom suite; 4 bar stools; Moffat microwave.

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INVITATION

The official opening of the
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 23rd
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NEW REGISTRATIONS FOR SEPTEMBER 1990

- Staff will be available on week days until August 31, 1990 to register new students from 9:00 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

- Counsellors will be available from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on the following dates:
August 23, 29 and 30, 1990
NOTE: Please call 932-0349 for an appointment.

REMINDER
Orientation Day

- Newly registered students are invited to pick up their timetables at St. Josephs's Secondary School on August 23, 1990.

- a BBQ lunch will be provided during the noon hour and all the grade 9 students will have the opportunity to meet their teachers and fellow students.

St. Joseph's Secondary School is a publicly funded Catholic secondary school which affords the English Catholic youth of the three united counties the opportunity to pursue courses of study which are based on strict Ministry of Education guidelines and which reflect established principles of Catholic Education. The programs include options in Religious Education, French Immersion, Cooperative Education, Guidance and Special Education and are designed to enable our students to reach their full potential, spiritually, intellectually and physically.

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NOTICE

Province of Ontario
RETURNING OFFICER
Electoral District of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
No. 110

Re: to all D.R.O.'s and Poll Clerks for election day SEPT. 06/90.

Seminar for instructions will be held at the **Winchester Curling Club Aug. 28/90 at 7 p.m.** If unable to attend this seminar please contact the office of the **Returning Officer in Cardinal (613)-657-3157** for further instructions and arrangements.

This seminar is arranged for the following locations and poll #'s:

MATILDA TOWNSHIP: POLL #'s 113, 114, 115, 116
MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP: POLL #'s 20-21
WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP: POLL #'s 25-31
VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE: POLL #'s 32-34
VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER: POLL #'s 35-39
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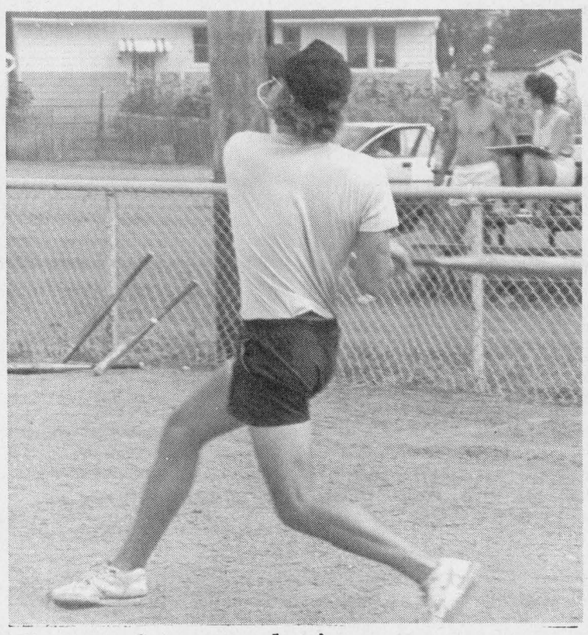

Jiggers hosts and wins

Jiggers Restaurant hosted a blooperball tourney over the weekend and came out in first place. They also fielded the male MVP, Doug Veltkamp and top pitcher, Kevin Patrick.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Elections Ontario

GEORGE BROWN
Returning Officer

NOTICE

Province of Ontario
RETURNING OFFICER
Electoral District of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
No. 110

Re: to all D.R.O.'s and Poll Clerks for election day SEPT. 06/90.

Seminar for instructions will be held at the **Kemptville Arena Aug. 29/90 at 7 p.m.** If unable to attend this seminar please contact the office of the **Returning Officer in Cardinal (613)-657-3157** for further instructions and arrangements.

This seminar is arranged for the following locations and poll #'s:

OXFORD ON RIDEAU: POLL #'s 1-9
TOWN OF KEMPTVILLE: POLL #'s 10-15
SOUTH GOWER: POLL #'s 16-18
MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP: POLL #'s 19, 24, 23, 22
EDWARDSBURGH TOWNSHIP: POLL #'s 123-132
VILLAGE OF CARDINAL: POLL #'s 133-137
VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS: POLL #'s 120-122
TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA: POLL #'s 112, 117, 118, 119

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

IN THE MATTER OF THE ONTARIO HERITAGE ACT 1974, S.O. CHAPTER 122
AND IN THE MATTER OF THE LANDS AND PREMISES AT
THE FOLLOWING MUNICIPAL ADDRESS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA IN THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

NOTICE OF PASSING OF BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda has passed By-law number 90-31 to designate the following property as being of architectural and/or historical interest under Part IV of The Ontario Heritage Act, 1974, S.O. Chapter 122.

DUNDELA UNITED CHURCH
LOT 10, CONCESSION 5
TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

REASONS FOR PROPOSED DESIGNATION

The Dundela Church is both historically and architecturally important.

Construction of the Dundela Methodist Church was taken on in 1881 by the Methodist Congregation of the Monroe Church located in McIntosh Corners (now Dundela). The members of the original Trustee Board, including E.H. McIntosh, J.A. Cooper, J.E. Tuttle, H. McIntosh, and D. Hamilton, have been interred in the adjacent cemetery, as have been many of their descendants. The church was at one time the largest congregation in the Matilda South Methodist Circuit, and was the place of worship for many descendants of the late John McIntosh, developer of the McIntosh Red Apple. In 1925, the Dundela Methodist Church became the Dundela United Church; it was closed in 1975. Currently, the church is being operated as a resource center for distressed families.

The Dundela United Church is the only remaining building of its type in Matilda Township. It is constructed in Gothic design, possessing four gothic design double-hung windows in the east and west walls, with more elaborate windows at the front of the building and above the main entrance. All appear to be original. The exterior walls are finished in red brick which was manufactured locally in the Morrisburg, Ontario, area, and the bell tower is constructed of solid brick. The foundation was fabricated from quarried limestone, and the roof is still clad with the original terneplate metal shingles.

DATED at Brinston, Ontario this 20th day of August, 1990.

W.E. Horner, Clerk-Treasurer

OBITUARIES

George Froats

George Edward Froats a former resident of Froatburn, Ontario died at the Ottawa General Hospital on August 6, 1990 after a brief illness. Mr. Casselman had been a resident of the Casselman Nursing Home in Casselman, Ontario for the past five years. He was a retired farmer.

George was born on November 29, 1915 to the late John Froats and the late Elizabeth Hanson in Williamsburg Township. He was single.

Left to mourn are his brother Robert of Winchester and many nieces and nephews. He is predeceased by sisters May (Mrs. Reuben Mattice), Nellie (Mrs. Wilfred Thompson), and Maude (Mrs. George Hall) and by brothers David, John, William and Henry.

Mr. Froats was a member of the St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights.

Funeral services were held in the Fairbairn Funeral Home Limited, 28 Church Street, Morrisburg, on Thursday, August 9th, at 10a.m. The Rev. Jan Malina presided. Interment followed at St. John's Cemetery, Riverside Heights.

Pallbearers were Adrian Tindal, Harry Tindal, Jimmy Murphy, Glen Beckstead, John Bern, and Bill Beckstead.

Albert Belanger

Albert Belanger of Cornwall, Ontario, died at the Bestview Nursing Home in Cornwall on August 11, 1990. He was a former resident of Iroquois and a retired Dupont Millwright. Albert was in his 75th year.

Born on Nov. 22, 1914 in Lyster, Quebec he was the son of the late Archilas Belanger and the late Leontine Vallieres.

Left to mourn are his wife, Irene Demers; his daughter Nicole (Mrs. L. Neil) of Watertown, New York; a son Mike Belanger of Montreal; a sister Adela (Mrs. A. Vermette) of Latuque, Quebec, and two granddaughters, Jeanette (Mrs. C. Whitmore) and Renee Neil both of Watertown New York.

Albert was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 370, Iroquois and served with the Royal Canadian Artilliary during WWII.

Funeral services were held at St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church, Iroquois on Tuesday, August 14th, 1990 at 10 a.m. The Rev. Timothy Shea officiated. Services were followed by cremation.

Pallbearers were Scott Whitmore, Larry Neil, Charles Williamson, Yvan Gagnon and Clare Dunbar.

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Confederation of Regions Party

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NOTICE

Please note that the regular meeting of the French Language Section of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Catholic School Board, previously scheduled for September 6th, 1990, will be held **Thursday, September 13th, 1990,** at the Thérèse Bélanger Conference room. The meeting was rescheduled because of the Provincial elections of September 6th, 1990.

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The Resource Centre requires a **FULL TIME FUTURES CO-ORDINATOR** (Salary range $10.00 - $10.50) to co-ordinate an employment program designed to assist young people gain exposure and access to the competitive labour force through hands on training experience.

QUALIFICATIONS:
Diploma in the social service field.
2-3 years experience working with youth.
Good organizational and communication skills.
Knowledge of local employment situation and opportunities.
Mature, empathetic, ability to develop rapport.
Ability to develop a work plan with measurable objectives.
Knowledge of legal issues as they pertain to employers i.e. Worker's Compensation, Employment Standards, etc.
Good interpersonal and team effectiveness skills.
Ability to liaison with relevant agencies.
Valid drivers license and car essential.

APPLY TO:
Sandra Burchell, Executive Director
Cardinal and District Resource Centre
P.O. Box 279
190 New Street
Cardinal, Ontario
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Applications will be received until August 31, 1990 at 4:00 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

BINGO
Every Thursday night
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
$300.00 minimum Jackpot
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Confederation of Regions Party
Cardinal & District Resource Centre
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Thursday, August 23rd
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25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY PARTY
for
Roy and Eleanor Walker
(nee Murphy)
Saturday, August 25th
at the
Civic Centre in Iroquois
Family, friends and neighbours welcome
Dancing from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
A22-1tp

JIN'S HIDEAWAY (Cardinal)
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The Christopher Daniel Band
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Friday August 31st 9 - 1 a.m.
& Sunday September 2nd
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This Friday and Saturday
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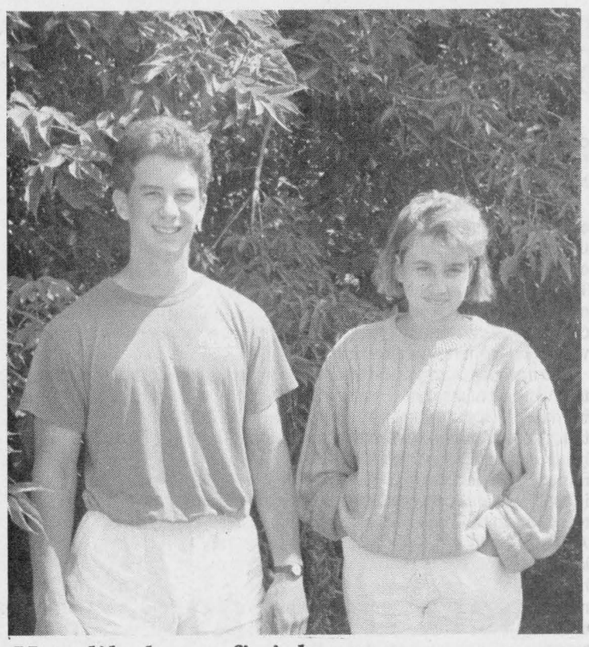
A15-2tc

40TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of
Marten & Grietje Joldersma
invite friends, neighbours and relatives to help celebrate their 40th Wedding Anniversary on
Saturday, August 25
from 2 to 4 p.m.
at the
Iroquois United Church Hall, Iroquois Ontario
Best Wishes Only
A22-1tp

Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce
presents
WAYNE ROSTAD SHOW
Saturday, September 8, 1990
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Morrisburg Arena
All proceeds to W.D.M.H. H.E.L.P. Fund
*Full evening of dancing along with Wayne's show, to Bob Beriault and Canadian Country
Refreshments Available
Light Lunch at 11 p.m.
Tickets $12.50 advance
$15.00 at door
Tickets available at The Chieftain
A22-2tc

Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary
ORIENTATION COURSE
In-service Volunteers
August 30th 9:30- a.m.
Hospital Conference Room
A22-2tc



Handihelpers finish season

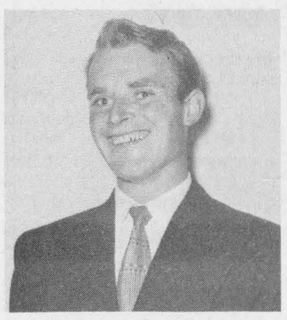
The Cardinal and District Resource Centre is proud to have had Mary Conlin and Darren Lampson, lending a hand to the elderly, through the Handihelper program. The Handihelpers have experienced a successful and enjoyable season aiding with the chores that the elderly, and physically disable find too challenging. Caring hearts and able bodies of young people can make a difference.

Photo by Beth Butterworth

The Handihelpers Program winds up

by Beth Butterworth
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Thursday will be the last day, this summer, when the young Handihelpers, Mary Conlin, Melanie Sorrenti and Darren Lampson can be seen performing various chores in and about Cardinal.



Happy Birthday Poppy
From
Nicholas & Alexander

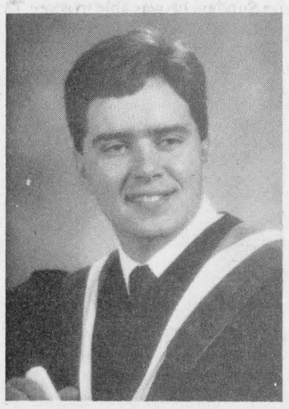
The program's home base is the Cardinal and District Resource Centre and is co-ordinated by Anna Lamacraft who says, "The students are very cheerful and willing." She adds, "I'm very pleased with them."

Mary Conlin says, "I'ts been a lot of fun!" "We met so many people." "I just love it!" Mary says that while the outdoor chores are more difficult she preferred them because of being outside. Mary will be moving on to college in the fall but she has no regrets concerning her challenging and exciting summer as a handihelper.

Darren Lampson said, "It's been a great summer." He too has enjoyed mowing lawns, weeding, painting and so on, helping the elderly continue to enjoying their home, no longer having to worry about chores that they are no longer able to accomplish.

Bridge Winners

The winners of the August 15th bridge party were first, Joyce Barclay, second, Dora Cook, and third went to Lorne Bouck. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.



Graduation

Eldon Horner, son of Bill and Elaine Horner of Brinston and a graduate of Seaway District High School, graduated from Wilfrid Laurier University with a Honours B.A. in Political Science and Business Administration. Eldon will be attending law school at the University of Toronto next month. Congratulations and Good Luck!

MONTHLY NEWS NOTES FROM

Iroquois Public Library

Prior to the September 6 Ontario Election, the Iroquois Public Library wishes to advise that along with other libraries in our Province we face many issues which we hope politicians will address for the benefit of Iroquois.

The proposed GST will severely impair our ability to purchase new books. Only politicians can affect this issue.

Acid content of paper used to print books threatens imminent destruction to library books. Only politicians can require the production of acid-free paper.

Iroquois Public Library is proud of its professional staff, certainly among the most efficient in a wide area. Only politicians can legislate a reasonable increase in funding so that we may retain our valued staff and pay them a decent salary.

As the province hands down to municipalities more and more responsibilities for project funding, those funds will be channelled to meet priorities to which Councils are generally more responsive than allocating needed funds to local libraries. Only politicians can ensure that suitable funds are segregated for library maintenance and improvements.

Before you make a decision as to how you will vote on election day, we invite you to ask your candidates about the above issues. THEN, decide.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

This is the time of the year when most of our birds go through the molting stage, losing their feathers and replacing them with a new Fall coat. Robins are already showing signs of this annual change, and are looking quite faded.

The breeding season is nearly over, and most young birds are now on their own. Exceptions are Goldfinches and Cedar Waxwings, which are always later than other at nesting.

An Irena observer watched a Waxwing feeding the youngsters a treat of fresh-picked Mountain Ash berries, the favourite food of many fruit-eating birds. The Mountain Ash trees are loaded this year, and Robins will be enjoying the berries too. We passed by one of these trees the other day, and received a severe scolding from a couple of Robins. Needless to say, we apologized for trespassing!

The year's first report of a Yellowthroat came from Irena, along with the Black and White Warbler who turned up again. The Yellowthroat is a small warbler, brown above, pale yellow below, and wears a black mask over his eyes. The female is a paler version, without the mask. Like most members of this species, the yellowthroat is a woodland bird, and anyone who sees it is fortunate indeed.

Our resident Song Sparrow who began the summer by coming in the late afternoon is now apt to appear several times during the day, often in company with House Sparrows. Among the latter, there is one with a "bent" wing which does not fold down completely when the bird is at rest. It is easy to pick him out of the group, and as he has been here all summer, he has learned a name; we call him Flippy. He has no difficulty in flight and perhaps he had an injury which left the wing that way.

This week's non-bird is the biggest Dragonfly we have ever laid eyes on. At first it looked like a Hummingbird, until it came close enough to see the longtail and gossamer wings.

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Tollgate for MD

The Cardinal Fire Department held a toll gate for Muscular Dystrophy on Saturday. Firefighter Mark Colligan (pictured) was collecting money at the east causeway to Cardinal, while Firefighter Robin Yandeau was collecting at the west causeway. Firefighters collected $731.60 for this worthy cause. *Chieftain photo. J. Grant.*

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510, avenue McConnell
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Directeur: M. Collin Geoffrion

Programmes communautaires
510, avenue McConnell
936-9203
Coordonnatrice: Mme Nicole Mills

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École secondaire régionale Glengarry
212 nord, rue Main, Alexandria
525-3315
Directeur: M. Richard Rozon

Programmes communautaires
102, rue Main nord, Alexandria
525-2847
Coordonnatrice: Mme Nicole Mills

Veuillez noter que tous les élèves qui fréquentent les écoles ci-haut mentionnées sont tenus d'être présents pour **l'avant-midi** seulement du 4 septembre 1990.

Jean Marc Boisvenue, Président du Conseil
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Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rev. Harry Brown
Sunday, August 26th
St. Jame's, Morrisburg
8:00 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois
11:00 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
9:30 a.m.

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father T.F. Shea
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 5:00 p.m. Saturday
9:00 a.m. 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

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Sunday, August 26th
Brinston
10:00 a.m.
Rev. John S. Niles
652-4997

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

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

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Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
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Pastor: Terry Pitt
Assistant Pastor: Russ Bates
Church: 543-2681 Home 543-3450
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Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m.Worship the Word
7:30 p.m. Praise Gathering
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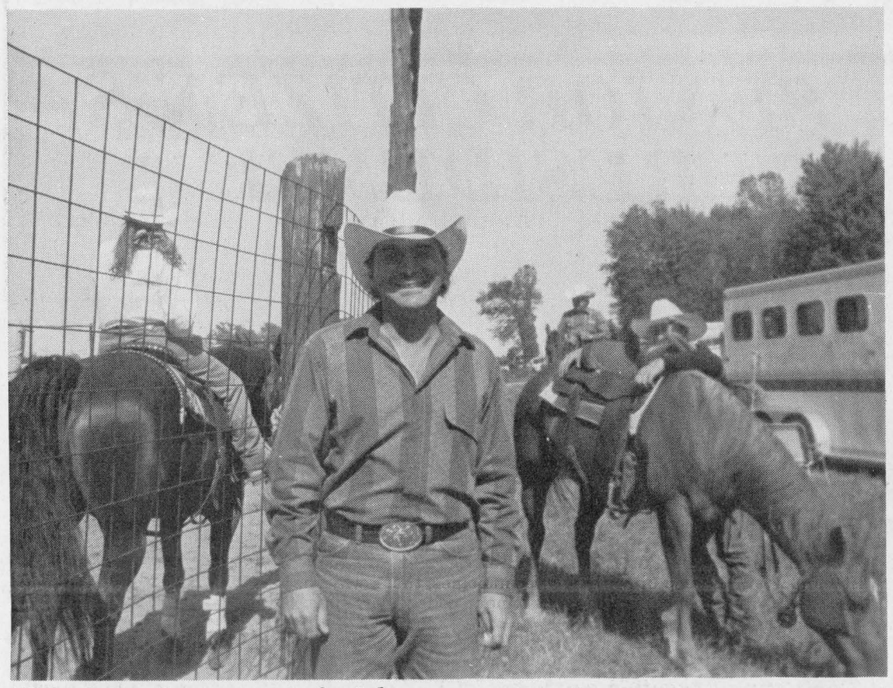
Action filled weekend

The Fred Guse family hosted this year's Cutting Classic again. The action was fast and furious and some very exciting riding took place. This young lady and her horse are intent upon keeping this frisky bovine out of the herd. The novice class was perhaps the most interesting as rider and mount learn together. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



Goaltender turned rider

John Pugliese traded his goalie pads for cowboy boots and has not looked back. This Toronto NHLer has taken up the sport of Cutting. Taking part in the annual Ontario-Quebec Classic in Matilda Township, he left a winner. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

This years' annual Cutting Classic hosted in Matilda Township was the biggest and best yet.

Fred and Celeste Guse who own and operate Siebenfeld Quarter Horse Farm on the third concession were more than pleased with the participation and attendance at this years' event.

Watching these magnificent animals and their riders react to the "cutting" of a bovine from the herd is an incredible experience. Even the novice riders and horses do a fantastic job.

Care and consideration as to which of the cattle should be "cut" is esential, as the performance of the bovine often determines the best score. An animal once cut from the herd should provide maximum play and test the ability of the horse and rider. The action has to be fast and yet pleasing to the judge, as effortless to the eye as can be and yet the two and one half minute time limit has to be filled with bursts of speed, hard stops and roll backs, as foot work and co-ordination between horse and rider are demonstrated.

The rain held off on Saturday until the event was almost complete for the day and only a couple of riders got wet.

The total prize monies this year was well over $15,000. and the number of entries was up. Adding up to a better show for the folks who came out to check out some of the finest horses to be seen any place in North America.

Words of accomplishment and encouragement could be heard in the ring as competitors attempt to count as high a points as possible. The entrant can choose their own outriders and corner people, so they can also depend on them to assist with the finer points of a good ride.

As the horse heads into the herd to select one of the cattle, the training shows in the intensity of the task. Nothing will dissuade him or her from the appointed duty. Determination shows as a straggly steer is cut from the security of the herd to be kept at bay for the time limit. As rider and horse work together to keep that bovine away from his or her buddies for just less than three minutes, sometimes an unco-operative animal will be allowed to return to the herd and another will be chosen, a more active animal that will result in better marks for the entrant.

The out-thinking and out-guessing that takes place as the alert and cautious horse does the best to keep that steer from getting back into the herd is grand to observe.

The camradery that develops among these "cutters" is nice. The cowboys and cowgirls that take part in this Ontario-Quebec Inter-provincial Cutting Classic seem to be one big happy family rather than a group of competitors. The smiles, nods and encouragement that can be witnessed makes it a pleasant event to attend.

Meeting these people is a treat too. One this year that caught this reporter's eye was John Pugliese, a former goaltender in the NHL... seems that the Toronto Maple Leafs loss was Cuttings gain. He and his wife are finding this sport to their liking.

Speaking to John, he revealed that he was visiting a friend who was involved in cutting and became hooked in a short period of time. In fact, watching in April 1990 led him to purchase two quarter horses in May!

"I find it exciting and yet relaxing at the same time, I think it was a good decision that I made when buying the horses."

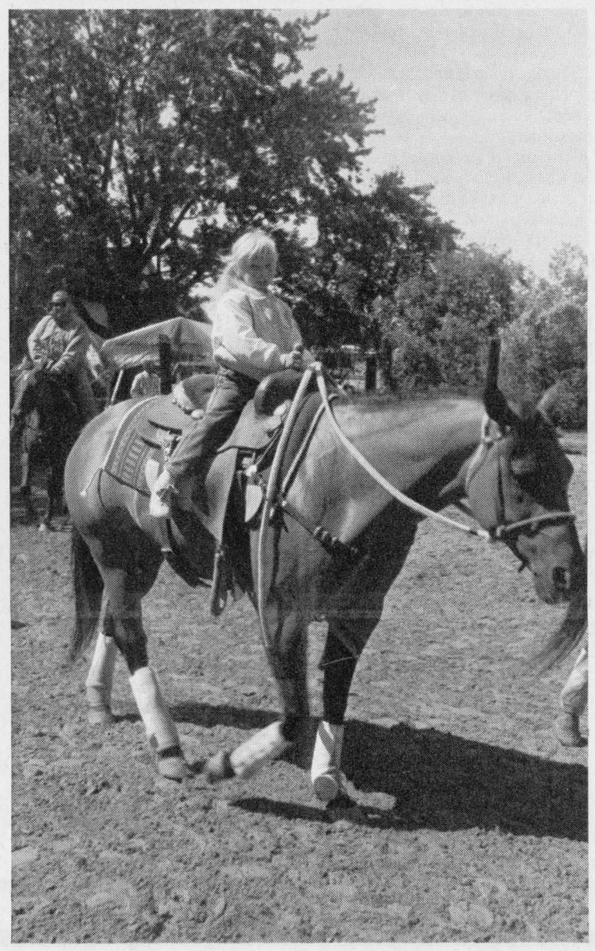
Further discussion with this young man and one finds out that he rode for the first time in September of last year, and this show is his fifth event.

He says he really enjoys the demanding sport and even though he found himself to be overly tense on Sunday, he was able to score 72 and 71 on Saturday to win his class. Seems it runs in the family as his wife won her class too on Saturday!

The athletic prowess that a hockey player must attain helps in this sport as well. Watching John and his horse go through their cutting exercise it is easily seen that he is most adept at this sport and the determination that shows when he enters the ring attests to his committment to cutting.

A tough and often gruelling sport, this is one cowboy whose expression tells the tale...he is definitely hooked.

It was a great show and fine entertainment, congrats to all the entrants and from the report, the dancing was a load of fun too!!



Cooling down

Megan is only five, but is more than willing to cool down dad's mount as he waits his turn in the cutting ring. This sport is certainly a family affair. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



Hang on there critter

Things do not look the best but this young lady and her horse were able to dissuade this steer from joining his friends. The gentleman rider on the left is outrider for her and insures that the animal she has cut keeps trying to rejoin the herd. The competitor's choice for these two positions can be vital, as they will teach as well as doing there job. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Cardinal proceeds with update

Though the $5,500 grant that was requested from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs was turned down, the Cardinal council members have decided to go ahead with the official plan update preparing to finance the project themselves.

In the 1990 budget $5,500 had been tucked away to initiate the work. If the funding from the Province does not become available in 1991, the remainder will be financed in the 1991 budget.

The Reeve Larry Dishaw explained how the official plan is 11 years old and that provincial regulations stipulate that the plan must be updated every five years but that the funding necessary to do so is uncertain.

The refusal was especially disappointing since the Ministry of Municipal Affairs had agreed to the funding in Toronto, in February of this year.

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St. Peter's 1811 Second Street East 933-1007 Principal: Mr. Ray Barnes	St. Mary's 7 Main Street, Chesterville 448-2158 Principal: Mrs. Margaret Benke
St. Joseph's Secondary 1500 Cumberland Street 932-0349 - 932-0534 Principal: Mr. Yvon Labossière	St. Mary's Augusta Street, Morrisburg 543-2907 Principal: Mrs. Sheila O'Connor

Please note that all pupils attending the above-named schools are required to attend school in the **morning only** on September 4, 1990.

Jean Marc Boisvenue, Chairman of the Board
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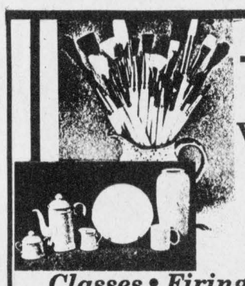

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AVIS

AUX PARENTS ET AUX ÉLÈVES DES ÉCOLES ÉLÉMENTAIRES CATHOLIQUES DE LANGUE FRANÇAISE DE S. D. et G.

Le premier jour de classe pour les élèves des écoles élémentaires catholiques de langue française suivantes de Stormont, Dundas et Glengarry est le **mercredi 29 août 1990:**

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	Sainte-Marie, Green Valley 525-3660 Directeur: M. Jean-Roland Tremblay
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Veuillez noter que tous les élèves qui fréquentent les écoles ci-haut mentionnées sont tenus d'être présents pour **toute la journée** du 29 août 1990.

Jean Marc Boisvenue, Président du Conseil
Alphonse Lafrance, Président de la SLF
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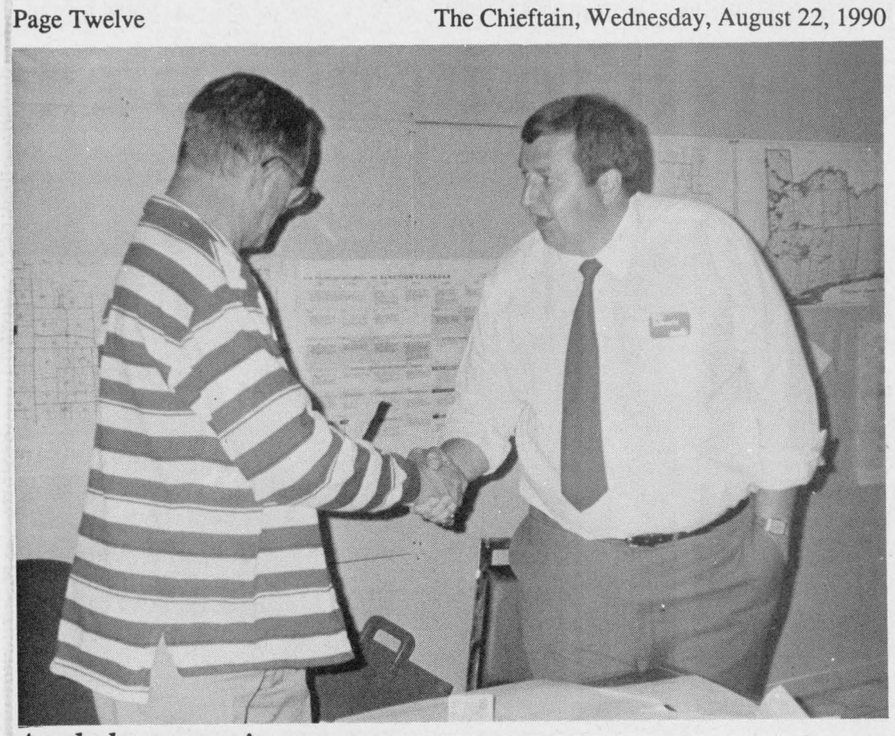

And the race is on...

Liberal candidate for the riding of SD & G, and East Grenville, Denis Sabourin, stopped in at the Chief Returning Office of George Brown, in Cardinal's Village Square Mall, to file his nomination papers for the upcoming provincial election. Sabourin says he is pleased with the way his campaign is falling into place. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Sabourin files nomination papers

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Liberal candidate Denis Sabourin, for the riding of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville filed his nomination papers with Chief Returning Officer George Brown, on Monday at Cardinal.

After the customary signatures, Mr. Sabourin stated that he is impressed with the way inwhich his campaign is falling into place. "A lot of volunteers are coming out of the woodwork." The more volunteers the less overall work for the individual and the delegation of duties has thus far been effective, he adds.

Sabourin went on to say that he feels there has been a great deal of positive support expressing satisfaction with the current Peterson government. Although he feels there is a dissatisfaction in the SD & G, East Grenville riding itself, Sabourin expects a tough race stating that he certainly won't be taking Mr. Villeneuve for granted.

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The race is on in S. D. and G. and East Grenville, as incumbant MPP, Conservative Noble Villeneuve, Liberal Sabourin, New Democrat Helena McCuaig and Lauzon vie for the seat.

Iroquois

sion from Council to sell raffle tickets in the Village to raise funds for local patient services throughout the area as well as for national research on the kidney.

The Reeve and Deputy will attend Domtar Forest products' 1990 Forestry field day on September 15.

Council unanimously supported a letter from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and will forward a letter to the Minister of Natural Resources and the Federal Minister of Fisheries and Oceans urging them to create massive research and control initiatives where the Zebra Mussels are concerned.. before it is too late.

Glen Pashak, Village By-Law Enforcement officer was at the meeting and reported on building permits issued, dog control and the derelict autos in the Village. Constable Joe Roach and Solicitor McInnis will be asked for input before a by-law is looked at concerning derelict autos. A sample he has from Kanata did not fit the needs of Iroquois and so one tailored to this locale will be checked into.

Works Super, Ray Delegarde brought up the topic of sidewalks along Carman Road. The matter will be taken to County level since this roadway is their responsibility (County Advisory Roads Committee).

He furthered reported that the well on the Hadley property is being filled in to avoid problems, maintenance at the Golf Course is on hold pending Ministry approval, re: ditching, maintenance in the Elizabeth Heights subdivision has been requested by Norvan Grant and will be done.

Claire Theijsmeijer, Recylcing Co-ordinator for the Village reported on how well the composting idea has caught on, with 200 barrels having been picked up and put into use. Funding has been approved for this through the Municipal Recycling Support program. She also explained about Hazardous Waste and how specific locations may be established for the public to dispose of these items.

A complaint will be dealt with from the Taxi operator in the Village concerning the elimination of services by non-Taxi operators within the Village.

Discussion ensued on the shortage of staff at the local OPP offices, and pressure will be applied by the Council in the form of letters to the Solicitor General, Premier Peterson, Noble Villeneuve MPP, John Cleary MPP and Staff Sargeant Jim Graham.

The Village has been advised they will receive an additional grant of some $30,000. for the employing of five men, for an additional section 25 project from August 20-December 14 of this year, to accomplish more around the Village where needed.

Notice of a Meet the Candidate night on Thursday evening at the Iroquois Legion was given as suggestions from municipal leaders is always welcomed by those in provincial elections. Dennis Sabourin, Liberal candidate will be on hand to speak with Reeves, Deputies and Council members about their concerns as local reps.

Council meets again September 11.

Dundas W.I. on tour

Two busloads of ladies from the Dundas Women's Institute enjoyed a four-day trip to Sarnia, Ontario and Frankenmuth, Michigan recently.

Frankenmuth is known as Michigan's Little Bavarian City, with quaint customs, buildings, attractions, crafts and scenery.

Two nights were spent in Michigan where the ladies enjoyed a boat cruise, tea at the Japanese Tea House, a guided tour of Frankenmuth, a visit to the huge Bronner Christmas Store and shopping in Saginaw, Michigan.

A night was spent in Sarnia. Draws, jokes, puzzles, music and conversation made the time fly.

The big winner was Winchester Hospital which realized $500 from draws and donations from the Women's Institute members and this Dundas district tour.

All the ladies report having a good time and are looking forward to next year's trip with Dundas Tours and the tour co-ordinator, Gwen Parmeter.



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Denis Sabourin is committed to working hard for the people of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville.

You have listened to Denis for the last 3 years in his capacity as the news announcer on CJSS-AM/CFLG-FM. His career in broadcast journalism has taken him all across Canada and given him the opportunity to interview such notables as Margaret Thatcher, Edward Kennedy and Mario Cuomo. Everywhere Denis and his family have resided they have been an active part of the community. Denis has helped set up Crimestoppers and has been an auxiliary RCMP officer. He is actively involved in the Knights of Columbus.

Denis is married to Clarie Filion of Maxville and they have two sons Christopher 9, and Michael 8. They live in Monkland where his family have owned and operated the Monkland Egg Grading Station for over 30 years.

In the last provincial election, the people of Ontario put their confidence in Premier David Peterson. They recognized that his openness, integrity and committment to fairness and equality would mean good government for Ontario. These qualities are shared by Denis Sabourin. We need his voice in government working for us.

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Jill Patrick wins first

Jill Patrick a member of the Cardinal Seas Sharks gives it her all to take first place in the girls 13 & 14 breast stroke. The Cardinal team took top honours for the day. *Chieftain photo. J. Grant.*

It's a Plot!



by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

STRAIGHT
BY DICK FRANCIS

This new offering, in the long line of novels from the mind of Dick Francis, Britain's former champion steeplechase jockey turned writer has brought one more to the Legion that are hooked on his work. It may be the idea of horses and because this reader harbours a fondness for the four-legged animals...but along with this is the great ability and excitement that keeps one from setting the book down until the end comes.

There is the element of horses, but coupled with this aspect is the dangerous and exciting world of gems and precious stones. The hype and glitter catches the attention of the reader.

Derek Franklin is out of the race...for now. A nasty fall has sidelined him. He is unable to steeplechase for a while and while he waits for the ankle to heal, another adventure keeps the adrenalin flowing rapidly.

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Derek has inherited Greville's life, his business-Saxony Franklin, his desk, the Wizard, the cans of shaving cream, Prospero Jenks, Nicholas Loder, Dozen Roses and his mistress Clarissa, and when all is sorted out and accidents result in him still living to face the next day...he is able to lay to rest the brother he wishes he had known better.

This is a very well written book, that kept me unable to put it down. The intrigue, the action and the attempts to figure out the reasons for the occurances, as well as who was responsible for the "accidents" make this a good one!

Pick it up and find out what CZ, MG AL2O4 Burma, CZ=Cx1.7 and Koningin Beatrix mean. Why does the alarm go off each day at 4:20 p.m.??? The signifigance each holds and how a jockey can become a businessman in a short period of time are there to be found.

Derek is "straight" and how he avoids death is a fascinating story, how he handles everything that is now his and how he gets to the bottom of things makes this book one that will not rest on the shelf for long.

Two federal grants awarded

Bob Kilger, M.P. (Stormont-Dundas) welcomed the approval of two Job Development General Project applications for Stormont - Dundas by Employment and Immigration Canada.

The South Dundas Economic Development Commission will receive $99,046 for a project manager, a research assistant and two administration staff for 52 weeks to implement and coordinate programs for the Commission. The project involves researching, compiling, maintaining and distributing information for the development and promotion of the tourism, commercial, agricultural and industrial sectors of the region.

The Dundas Environmental Awareness Group will receive $79, 572 to employ a project manager and three administrative support staff for a period of 43 weeks. The project will provide public education on waste reduction through workshops and presentations to groups, schools and businesses and will develope educational materials on waste reduction. As well, the project will create information issues and also create a resource network for area businesses to exchange information and products.

"The approval of these two job development projects is a positive step and will be beneficial to the economy and the environment of Stormont-Dundas. The projects are also an indication as to the types of assistance the federal government can provide eastern Ontario given its current economic climate due to numerous plant closings and layoffs. I hope the government will support more employment opportunities and economic revitalization projects for our area in the near future", said Kilger.

Iroquois Pass the Buck winners

The second $100. Summer Festival prize winner is Vicki Turner of Cardinal, Ontario.

Other winners are asked to contact Jacques Asselin of Booth Real Estate to claim their prizes. They are Gayle Prunner, Clare Dunbar, Dennis McKee, Marjorie Keyes, E. Horner, Evelyn Smail, Karen Cooke, Catherine Zurie, Bev Fader, John Duesenburg, Marilyn Adams, Hilda Banford, Helen MacDonald, L. Sauve, Lynde Barkly, Helen Baldwin, Kay Edgar, and Derrick Casselman. Congratulations to all the lucky winners!

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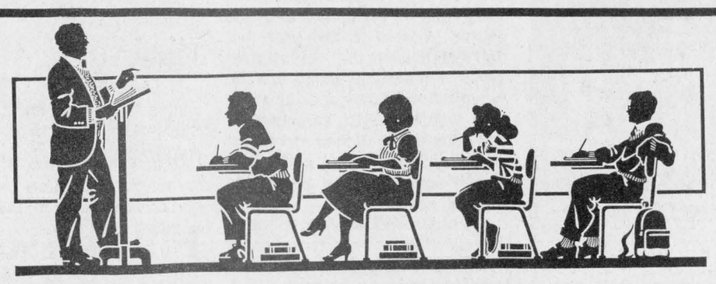

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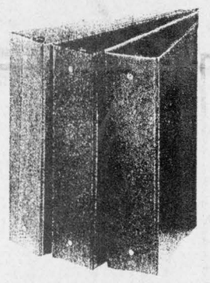

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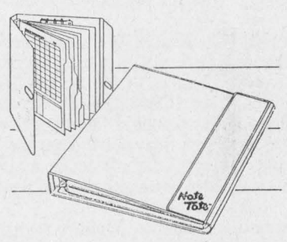

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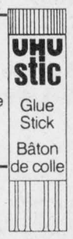

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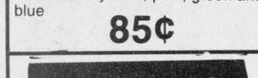

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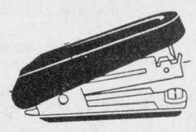

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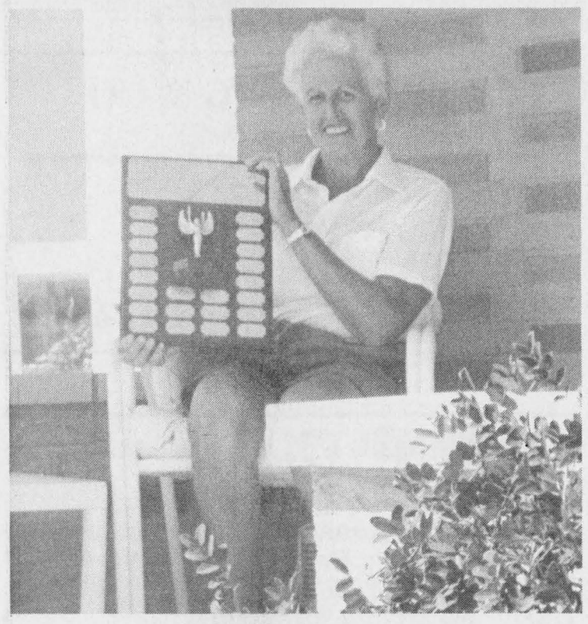
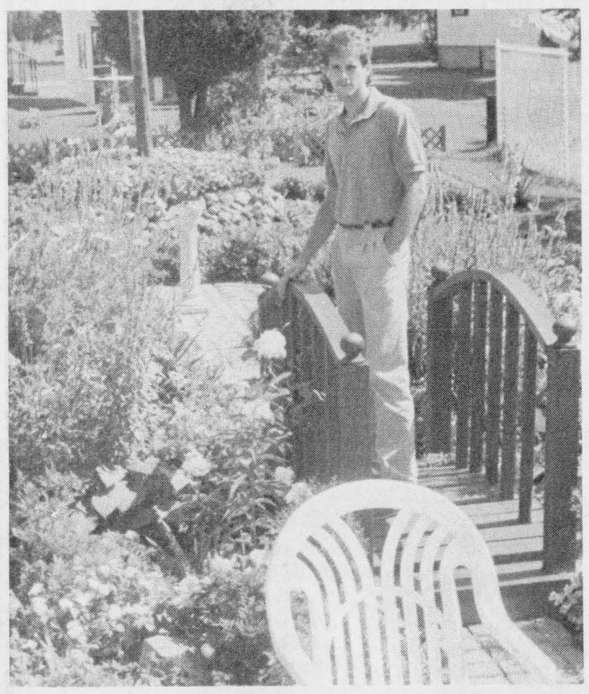


Blossoms abundant at the Boucks'

An award given for overall excellence in the horticultural field, the Steven's Award, came as quite a surprise to it's 1990 recipients, Lorne and Helen Bouck of Iroquois. Sitting on the porch overlooking the vast array of flora, Mrs. Bouck shows their trophy...definitely an asset to the neighborhood! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*



A garden paradise

Creator Jeff Arsenault stands amid his many blooms and blossoms, telling many a story of the road to their being. What started out fairly small scale has turned into a big accomplishment for sure, as recognized by the area horticultural society.

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Local horticultural winner spruces up rental property

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

What began as a tension release and lifelong hobby has brought Morrisburg's Jeff Arsenault into the local horticultural limelight. The recipient of this year's award for urban landscape excellence, Jeff is also awaiting more good news in the form of a phone call from Canadian Gardening magazine.

The teacher's aid at Stampville School sent in a video tape of his ellaborate garden terrace to the magazine which features the finest of Canadian greenthumbs. According to Arsenault, the publisher seems extremely interested, especially in the unique brickwork, which forms a walkway between the beds of magnificent flora. Soon a date is expected to be set, when a writer and photographer will travel to Morrisburg to review Jeff's accomplishment.

When viewing the spectacular work, it is hard to believe that it took only a total of $170 to create such a feat. With $60 alloted for brickwork, a real bargain was stumbled upon at a local manufacturer who was selling off stock, when the bricks' weight had collapsed the pallet onwhich they sat.

Most of the plantlife which abides here, has not been purchased, but removed from its natural habitat, from swamps and bush. Jeff makes special note to remember vividly the precise environment from where he removes each specimen, recreating a likeness in his own garden. This may also attribute to the success of the garden.

One specimen in particular to note, is the Purple Loosestrife, which is quickly becoming known as the purple plague. Intense research is ongoing in government agencies to get a hold on the epidemic of the Purple Loosestrife this year, but Jeff feels much of the hoopla is over concern in swampy areas, that the beautiful weed may soak up valuable wetlands. Also rumoured to kill other plants in their vicinity, it certainly is not present in this particular setting, where all species flourish heartily.

A little pond provides a homelike paradise for some two year old Goldfish, with a small water fall, spraying down upon rockwork. A pump is located underneath a footbridge which spans the width of the pond, adding needed water circulation, a lifeline for the fish who dwell here.

Jeff has also incorporated some everyday things into the theme of his garden, such as the clothes line which is adorned with circles of blossoms at its feet...but there are drawbacks he admits, "It becomes a pain when the clothes get dragged through the flowerbeds now!" What started as a hobby in his father's yard has turned almost to an obsession, work is never completed. Petunias, he feels are the hardest to keep up with. Each day there are dead seeds to remove and on a hot day, he can pick up to 800 of them.

Some of the plants were first nurtured along at Stampville Public School, where Jeff works with the Developmentally Handicapped. It has been incorporated as an activity, where the kids help grow and look after the plants before they are planted.

But all in all, Jeff Arsenault loves his gardening, and that is obvious. There are a lot of stories which have happened along the way, such as the time his car slid into the river, on one digging expedition. But he laughs about that now, as he stands amidst his many blooms. But then, everyone could laugh here, it is just a pretty place.



Very young winner

Dylan Barkley, of Morrisburg, was the top junior winner at the annual Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society Summer Flower Show. His cucumber serpent was something else. Jean Ward-Barkley, his mom, persuades the three and a half year old to pose.

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Flower show high point of horticultural year

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The local Horticultural Society held their annual Summer Flower Show in Morrisburg last Friday, and the display was pretty good, considering....

As always there is the weather to consider, the devastation of the hot sun, the lack of rain and the fact that during these summer months, many horticulturalists go on vacation. This year there was also the problem of the Society itself not growing into full bloom in time to prepare a fitting show. Meetings have not been held and there was no spring show.

Undaunted, the executive pressed onward and set up the Summer Show and hoped for participants to come forward, and they were not disappointed.

The Civic Centre in Morrisburg was a blaze of colour as glads, roses and other assorted cut flowers were on display vying for the red ribbon.

Houseplants and veggies were there too, looking fit and anticipating their moment in the limelight.

Earlier in the summer, the House and Grounds Contest was judged, as names were forwarded for consideration. This is always a tough one since this particular area is noted for lush green lawns and flower beds second to none. The winners were revealed Friday evening and the Best Urban Grounds, the Casselman Cup went to Jeff Arsenault; while the Runner-up, Tom Coligan received $25. from Gorrell and Grenkie.

Best Rural grounds were closer to home for the Chieftain, since Ron and Donna Swank carried off the Rohm and Haas trophy for their grand efforts. Another Iroquois local, Jean Douma went home $25. richer (donated by Upper Canada Motel) as Runner-up in Rural Grounds category.

The Best Specialist Bed award, the Rooney Feeds trophy was awarded to Donna and Glen Casselman.

The Society Plaque which goes each year to a business or institution that demonstrates horticultural expertise and care, went to Beaver Dental, Morrisburg and Glen Casselman accepted on behalf of his co-workers.

Jim Stevens presented the Stevens' trophy given in recognition of Special Horticultural Achievement, to Iroquois residents, Lorne and Helen Bouck.

All the above folks have done an outstanding job, check them out.

The Flower Show had a total of 144 entries in 108 categories.

The Chamber of Commerce Cup for the highest points in the show went to Doris Erratt of Riverside. President of the C of C, Earl Baker congratulated everyone entered, and noted how much more pleasing the communities are in this area due to the efforts of such able gardeners.

Jean Shaver took second highest points in the show and will be able to read up on techniques of better gardening. She got a book donated by McGillis Hardware.

The Simser Cup for top points in cut flowers went to Doris again, while Jean came in second here too and got perfume donated by Seaway Pharmacy.

The Bouchard Cup, presented by Mrs. Bouchard went to Vera Rutherford for high points in veggies. Doris came second in total veggy points and got two bags of Weed and Feed from Morrisburg Freshmart.

Evelyn Wells presented the Erratt in memory of her mother to Nellie Oosterbaum, for top points in houseplants. A new planter from CTC went to Jean Shaver for second in houseplant points for the show.

Evelyn Wells was handed the Corbett Cup in memory of an avid member of the Society for years, John Corbett, as she attained highest points in the decorative class. Jean Shaver will read the Morrisburg Leader free for a year since she got a subsription for coming second in this class.

Graham Wells took top honours in the men's section. A garden sprinkler from the Morrisburg Garden Centre will be used for sure around his yard.

Doris Erratt carried off $35. in cash as reward for her winning the Judges Special award in Roses.

Vera Rutherford won a $20. dinner certificate from Howard Johnson-Paddy's Inn for being judged as entering the Best collection of veggies.

Doris Erratt had the most entries in the show with 68, and was given $15 in cash from Gregor's Place.

Best novelty was Evelyn Wells and she got a $10 certificate from Mr. Grocer, while best miniature, a tiny bouquet was fashioned by Jean Shaver and got her a collectors' mug from Questors.

Wee Dylan Barkley won a $10. certificate from Biba as the highest junior in the show.

The door prize of an extra large pizza from the New Centennial Restaurant, went to Mrs. Gordon Thom.

Thanks went to all who helped make the show the success it was. Special appreciation went to Roger Bouchard of the Village Green who gave his time and talent to judge the show so abley.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, September 18, at 8 p.m. in the Morrisburg Civic Centre..why not come out and grab some tips???? Members are always welcome as are guests, it costs only $3. to join for an entire year...try it you may like it!!!



Flower Show winners

Broad smiles tell the tale as (rear) Helen Bouck, Jean Douma, Glen Casselman and his wife, Mrs. Tom Coligan and Jeff Arsenault; Doris Erratt, Donna Swank, Nellie Oosterbaum and Vera Rutherford display their winnings at the annual Horticultural Summer Show.

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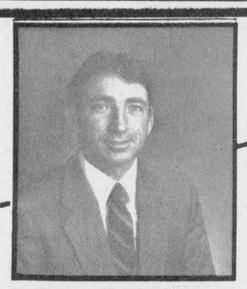

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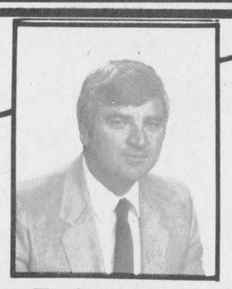

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