Matilda Council deals with light agenda at meeting

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Due to the fact that Reeve Lorne Mellan was absent at the meeting of Matilda Township Council last Thursday, August 9th, Deputy-Reeve Charles Barkley presided over the issues at hand.

Correspondence was received in the form of a bill, from the Township of Edwardsburgh. A report from Allan Baldwin, Edwardsburgh Livestock Officer, informed the Matilda Council that dogs had killed sheep belonging to Mr. Gordon Connelly, of Cain Road. Apparently Connelly's sheep were twice the victims of the same dogs belonging to Mr. John DeWitt, of Matilda Township, and so compensation is being sought for these losses.

According to Clerk Bill Horner, Matilda Township is not in the practice of paying out claims especially if the source of the problem is known. Also, "How can they prove which dogs killed the sheep?" questioned Horner.

It was resolved that a letter be forwarded to Mr. DeWitt, along with a bill for damages.

The issue of building permit legislation came up when Mr. Harry Barkley complained about a corn crib which is being converted into a storage shed for machinery. Barkley inquired as to the legality of the building, which is located only five to ten feet off the road. A building permit cannot be issued for a renovation such as this because legislation in place since 1980 dicatates it is against current building restrictions, according to Building Inspector Don Lewis.

"If he can't close it in," stated Mr. Barkley, "He should have to tear it down!" Because laws state now that buildings must be at least 83 feet off of a Township road, and 100 feet off of a County Road, and when existing structures built before 1980 are modified they must be modified under current building codes. The corn crib in question is located near Glen Stewart.

Vouchers were authorized for payment in the following amounts: General- $75,375.73; Roads- $46,923.52; MRC- $1,037.72; and Waste Site- $4,429.25.

Discussion ensued over the worn pump at Matilda Hall and what size Council should be looking at for a replacement. Originally a five-horsepower pump was installed, which was thought to be too large, but did last ten years. The two-horse power pump which has just quit working, is definitely too small, so the matter will be brought up with the Hall Board, at their meeting scheduled for August 22nd. "We'd better get a pump in there...the sooner the better," commented Councillor Norm Tinkler. "If we have a fire or something, we're going to look pretty silly with all that water sitting there and no way to move it," commented Deputy-Reeve Charles Barkley, regarding the back-up storage tank.

Mr. Adrienne Verhey attended the meeting at Council's request. It had come to the Deputy-Reeve's attention that there was no attendant at the dump last Saturday. The recently hired Commissionaire was on duty, and according to Vehey, his attendant had become ill, to which the Commissionaire said he could handle the day on his own.

Deputy-Reeve Barkley admitted no system is foolproof, and that probably nothing would be said unless something happened.

Mr. Verhey inquired as to the success of the project underway at the dump to eliminate dumping of waste from outside the Township. The reply came that only two have been caught to date, to which Mr. Verhey stated that if only two have been apprehended so far, this number is most likely made up for by two Matilda residents dumping waste in other landfill sites. He added, "We used to get three loads from Iroquois (garbage pick-up) each week, and now that they're recycling, we're getting four! Can you figure that out?!"

Roads Superintendant Bob Kuske reported that Township crews had just completed a month of ditching, with about 13,000 feet finished on the Flagg, Shaver and Coons Roads to name a few. Crews are now working on the Broken Second. "It's more than we've ever done," commented Mr. Kuske. A bill from Edwardsburgh

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1,000 name petition presented in Morrisburg for traffic lights

by Beth Butterworth
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The question of whether or not traffic lights should be installed at the corner of Fifth and Ottawa Streets was the main topic for discussion at the August 13th meeting of the Morrisburg Council. Marjorie Melvin introduced a petition which had the signatures of 1,000 residents, obtained in July, for the installation of traffic lights. She said that it was the people's opinion that "Council won't do anything until someone gets killed." Two pet names now adopted by the corner are "Death Corner" and "Confusion Square". Mrs. Melvin relayed to Council some of the problems concerning the hazardous intersection: trucks delivering supplies at Black's Lumber and Mac's Milk block the view with their trucks; people use the parking lot of Hartford House as a turning place; people make U-Turns in front of the Post Office; traffic exiting from the shopping centre's exit; and traffic from highways 2 and 31. She went on to say that because of the intersection's reputation people are now avoiding the area whenever possible. With two new businesses coming into the area and growth in the population will make "Confusion Square" the busiest corner in town.

Other concerned residents proposed that the merge from the shopping centre be closed off entirely and that a crosswalk be constructed from the Post Office to the Shopping Centre for the safety of the pedestrians.

While the traffic light problem was well presented opposition came

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Riverama to be held on Saturday

Organized by the Johnstown Snowmobile Club and the Prescott Rotary Club, the third annual Riverama kicks off on Saturday, August 18th, 1990 at 12:15 pm.

The starting point is at the Bridgeview Marina in Johnstown, finishing up at the Cardinal Legion, Branch 105. Registration will be at 10:30 am until 12 noon, at a cost of $5 per craft. Sponsorship is a minimum of $15.

Categories include canoes, paddleboats and open class. Each craft must be man-powered. No sails or motors are permitted. Also each craft must have a team of two. Trophies and prizes will be awarded in each category for teams closest to a hidden time!

A barbeque will be held at the Legion in Cardinal from 2 pm until 10 pm. Music will be supplied from 3 pm to 8 pm, with dancing at the Legion from 9 pm until 1 am, tunes supplied by Revival.

Proceeds will go to Camp Merrywood for physically disabled children.

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New Dairy Princess crowned

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Tension mounted as the moment drew closer on the podium filled with 1990's contestants vying for the title of Dundas Dairy Princess.

This years' competitions were held as part of Winchester's Dairyfest, in the park near the 3-way stop in the heart of town.

As each hopeful took centre stage to deliver her speech, the judge's job became even more difficult. Would Carola Biemond, Tammy Duke, Sonya Moss or Darlene vanWylick be crowned the new Princess to represent the County's dairy industry?

Each girl spoke in turn on the importance of the industry and the nutritional value contained in milk.

Before judges, Diana Boal, of Lanark County, Suzanne Rose, a former Dundas Dairy Princess, and Yves Leroux, General Manager of Ault Foods, returned, with the big decision, outgoing Princess Debbie Cooper bade farewell to a year she will remember fondly. Many memories have been made since the day she was crowned in Morrisburg, in the midst of Tubie activities. Some of the most cherished events involved the children encountered...and some of the questions! Debbie reminisced about the youngsters who wanted to know the difference between the Dairy Queen (the ice cream outlet) and the Dairy Princess! Or, "Where's your Dairy Prince?!"

Being treated like royalty by the children was a memory in itself. On August 23rd, Debbie is off to the provincial competition at the CNE in Toronto. After thanking Dundas Dairy Princess Co-ordinator, Mary Fisher, Debbie offered the new Princess a few words of advice, "Don't worry, wherever you go there will be someone you know!"

Ontario Dairy Princess, Lynda Thompson, of Peel County, outlined her year as ambassador to the Ontario Milk Marketing Board. "Milk it for whatever it's worth," were words of wisdom offered by the Ontario Princess. "The more you do, the more experiences and confidence you have."

After a humorous skit put on by the Dundas Junior Farmers, the judges arrived, handing the envelope over to Master of Ceremonies, Bob Weagant.

First runner-up was awarded to Carola Biemond, of Matilda Township...and the tiarra was placed upon the head of Darlene vanWylick! Darlene is the daughter of Herman and Marie Claire of Chesterville. The eighteen year old is a student of NDDHS.

Congratulations Darlene!!



The MPP and the Princess

Noble Villeneuve, MPP for the riding of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville, was on hand at Winchester's Dairyfest to congratulate this years recipient of the Dundas Dairy Princess title, Darlene van Wylick of Chesterville. Stating his concern for the agriculture industry in the County, Villeneuve pledged to do his best in representing the issues of farmers at Queen's Park. Congratulations Darlene. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*



Beirdo Brothers left 'em laughin'

Glen and Sandy offered a smorgasbord of musical excitement and fun as the local Library brought this dynamic duo to town. The potpourri of musical styles and hodge-podge of instrument versatility was "right on" for every age. More Better Music was on tap and flowed freely, sprinkled with comedy to make for a most enjoyable time. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Hospital gets boost from estate bequest

A significant donation was made to Winchester and District Memorial Hospital's H.E.L.P. fund by a former Matilda Township resident and her late husband in the form of a bequest.

Luva Dorothy Robinson who with her late husband had farmed in Matilda Township all their lives passed away last December and left close to $70,000. to the Hospital's current physical plant renewal project through their estate. Both Robinsons were frequent patients at the facility, thus the bequest for graciousness received.

This amount will be added to the growing amount being pledged to the project. To date, approximately $1.6 million has been raised toward the targeted goal of $3 million..

A meeting was held Thursday last with architects, Helmer, Stranks and Cole of Ottawa to assess and finalize a priority list for the remaining half of the project, which as of yet is unapproved by the Ministry of Health.

The Board of Directors are following a request made by the Minister of Health, Eleanor Caplin at their June meeting, for submission of the remaining items to be upgraded complete with cost estimates, in order of priority. The Board is hoping to persuade the Minister to step up some of the parts of the project. Some second phase items could be moved ahead and thus the disruptions to routine could be lessened if their submission is favourably received.

When driving past the Hospital one cannot help but notice the huge thermometer, 12 feet of it that has been installed by the Dundas Junior Farmers. This will be updated at regular intervals to keep everyone informed as to the rising temperature, as the amount raised grows.

The campaign to raise the necessary funds that began last year will shift into overdrive this fall. According to Director James Egan, "Formal presentations are being readied for delivery to service and social clubs in the area served by the Hospital as well as to various Municipalities, completing a circuit started last year."

Door to door campaigning has been postponed until next year. Thus all who were going to give and have been holding off waiting for this are well advised to step forward and make their contributions to the Hospital in care of the Executive Director or any Board member.

A Donor Award wall will be established to honour all who contribute in a signifigant manner, from $1000. and upwards. While this will be temporary until the project is complete, a permanent one will be set aside where all who give will be recognized.

"Every little bit helps," says Egan.

Events are planned in the area to help the fund grow, including a dance sponsored by the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce featuring Wayne Rostad on September 8. This same day the Golden Helmets (OPP) will perform their motorcycle precision show at the Chesterville fairgrounds (two shows are scheduled). A Country and Western dance will be held in the same town on October 13 hosted by Ottawa radio station CKBY. Staff at the Hospital are organizing a Walkathon to assist the fund raising effort.

Lets pitch-in and do our share to bring that thermometer upwards to the goal.

$50 million plant looking at area

Recently, the Village of Cardinal was contacted by a Montreal-area firm, Techtrol Limited, informing them that Cardinal was being considered as the possible location for a $50 million high tech production facility.

The letter stated that a number of other locations in Eastern Ontario were also being reviewed for the plant.

Between 15 and 20 acres of land would be needed, rail access would be desirable and truck access would be mandatory. Other specifications include a process water supply of 150 gallons per minute, and up to 5,000 gallons per minute of cooling water.

The letter did not indicate what the plant would produce, and many of the details regarding the project remain confidential. It does appear, however, that this would be the first facilty of its kind in Canada and the market for the product would be world wide.

If the facility was to be built here it would be a real boost to the area.

The company will announce a site for the plant within a year.

this week

Rumblings in Mountain
Page 2 has information from Mountain Township Council..Clerks in and out!

I Do! I Do!
Upper Canada Playhouse presents another winner for your consideration, see page 3 for details, then go see the show!

In the swim
First semester swimmers graduate, page 6 has photos of proud divers and crawlers.

Chief Returning Officer
Cardinal's George Brown is the Chief, page 12 has the scoop.

Fair days ahead
South Mountain is gearing up for their annual fair, check it out on page 12.



Pastor Cox and family move

Members of the Free Methodist Church in Cardinal bid fond farewell to Pastor Robert Cox his wife Terry and their son Brian as they head out west. Pastor Cox has been the minister at the Free Methodist Church for four years. They are moving to Moose Jaw, Sask. where Pastor Cox will be attending Aldersgate College in a Bachelor of Theology course, for four years. The family will be missed in Cardinal. *Chieftain photo. by J. Grant.*

Mountain to hold special meeting to discuss dump

by P.H.Nicol
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The first order of business at the Mountain Township Council meeting last Tuesday evening was a most pleasant one. Reeve Ketih Fawcett, on behalf of himself and the Council, welcomed new Township Clerk Manon Wallace to her first official meeting in her new role.

The Council was then asked to consider the purchase of a new computer system. It was suggested that the system be a fairly small one to begin with, to be used mainly for word processing, but one that could easily be expanded to meet future needs.

While the Council agreed that a computer system would be a good idea, and certainly one that would have to be considered in the near future, they also felt that there were more pressing matters. Money for a computer system had not been budgeted for this year, and the Council felt that they could not afford one at this time.

Like many areas, Mountain Township is running into problems with their land fill site. The dump is rapidly becoming filled, and the new rules from the Ministry of the Environment are imposing new and expensive restrictions on the Township. Reeve Fawcett suggested that the Council hold a special meeting soon to deal soley with this topic. Council agreed, but no specific date was set at this time. Meanwhile it was suggested that Glenview Iron Company be contacted to see how much it would cost to have their compacting equipment used at the dump.

A paving tender in the amount of $59,950 was awarded to McFarland Construction. It was noted that McFarland was not the low bidder in this instance, but Beaver Road Builders who did submit the low bid, did not satisfactorily meet their obligations on their previous Township Tender. The difference in the bid amounts was less than $200, and the Council felt that McFarland's past work justified the extra amount.

Responding to a letter from Ian and George Drew regarding the specifications for a temporary road in the Drew Subdivision, Coucil informed the developers that the road must be brought up to standards. The road need not be paved at this time, however.

A homeowner's delegation from the South Mountain Subdivision, led by Mrs. Tupper, presented Council with a list of concerns regarding work that had been promised by the developer, but not completed. Reeve Fawcett stated that the developer, Mr. Forbes, has not fullfilled his subdivision agreement with the Township, and therefore the Township will fulfill it for him at his expense. The Township will not, however, do any work other than that contained in the subdivision agreement.

Council then listened to a proposal presented by Michael Wright on behalf of developers Bob Perry and Jim McGill who are planning a 32 home subdivision on 59 acres of lot 6, Concession 4 in the Township. A conceptual plan was presented, and Mr. Wright asked Council for an agreement in principle, so that more detailed planning could be started.

Coucillor Dwaine Berry voiced his concerns in this matter. Developers were always welcome, he stated, but he felt that at this time there were enough subdivisions on the go in the Township.

"We are a rural and farming Township," Mr. Berry noted, and massive housing projects were not beneficial to the Township in general. He also pointed out that it was a Council priority that subdivisions be next to hamlet areas, while this proposal was not. Further, he said, the current subdivisions are not filling up particularly fast and with a possible recession on the horizon, another subdivision at this time was not a good idea.

Councillor Don Johnston agreed with Mr. Berry that there were a substantial number of subdivisions on the go in the Township at the present time, but question how many of these were being undertaken by serious developers. Although the Council was obliged to consider each proposal on its own merits, he noted, some of the projects are unlikely to see the light of day. Consequently while it would seem like there is a lot of building being proposed, in reality there may still be room for legitimate projects.

Councillor Estella Rose was in agreeement with her fellow Councillors and pointed out that she had some environmental concerns with this and other projects. About 60 per cent of the proposed project site is currently bush and Mrs. Rose noted that she hates to see bush destroyed and wetland drained.

The Council made a point of stating that their concerns were in no way a reflection on Mr. Perry or Mr. McGill. Council in fact praised both men for the professionalism and skill they had shown in other projects. The problem simply boiled down to whether or not the Council felt that another subdivision was warranted in the Township.

Reeve Fawcett stated that because of the absence of Deputy Reeve Ewart Simms, the Council would hold off on a decision at this time, but would advise Mr. Wright on their feeling within the month.

Drainage Superintendent Richard Sharkey advised Council that, due to errors contained in the engineer's report on the Silver Creek Drain, a new report had to be mailed to Township residents. Council set September 17 at 7.30pm as a date for a Public Meeting on this issue, and noted that the engineering firm will be expected to pay for the cost of this remailing.

Mr. Sharkey was made an exofficio member of the Fire Department to enable him to inspect existing fireplaces and stoves. Previously he could inspect only new installations.

Mountain replaces clerk

by Patrick McConnell
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Township of Mountain dismissed their clerk following a special council meeting Friday and have since hired a replacement.

In a unanimous vote, council asked the clerk for her resignation.

Reeve Keith Fawcett made the annoucement on Monday, saying the former clerk appeared to be "frustrated" with the operations of the small municipality.

Menon Wallace started work for the Township on July 23, replacing Gerard Miner who resigned as clerk on June 10. She was on a six month probationary period which was terminated by a motion of council.

Wallace used to be the clerk for Osgoode Township, a larger municipality with a few more office perks than Mountain, explained Reeve Fawcett.

The conflict between the Council and Wallace came to a head during the last regular council meeting when Wallace presented what Councillor Dwaine Berry described as a "wish list".

Along with other things, Wallace requested the township purchase a computer to assist her in her duties as clerk. The debate over the clerk's report with the request reportedly carried on for over an hour.

Her request was turned down by council.

"It is alright for a clerk to suggest what a township should do," said Reeve Fawcett in a telephone interview Monday, "but they have to realize the decision of council is final."

What makes this personnel change so surprising is that the first order of business at council was the official welcoming of Wallace to her first council meeting.

"It's amazing what a few days will change," said Fawcett.

"I'm really very, very sorry about Menon not working out," said Councillor Berry. "It just wasn't a match made in heaven."

"If we didn't bite the bullet now, we would have had to do it later," said Berry who was a staunch supporter of Wallace during the hiring process. He said he obviously made a mistake in his decision.

Berry admitted the Township will have to look at computerizing the office at some time in the future but right now the money just isn't available with all of the other budget commitments like the new fire hall, and the ongoing expenses of the landfill site.

At a special meeting of council on Monday night, the township already hired a new clerk.

Glenna Macintosh comes to Mountain Township with 13 years of municipal experience as a consultant, deputy clerk-treasurer, and acting clerk-treasurer for the village of Lancaster and Chesterville.

She also has the required AMTC course designed for clerks. Macintosh will begin work on Thursday, August 16.

Macintosh was one of the five people council orginally interviewed for the position of clerk out of 16 applicants.

According to legal advice received by council, it is not neccessary for them to publically post the position for a new Township Clerk.

Wallace could not be reached for comment prior to press time.

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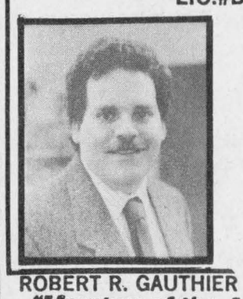

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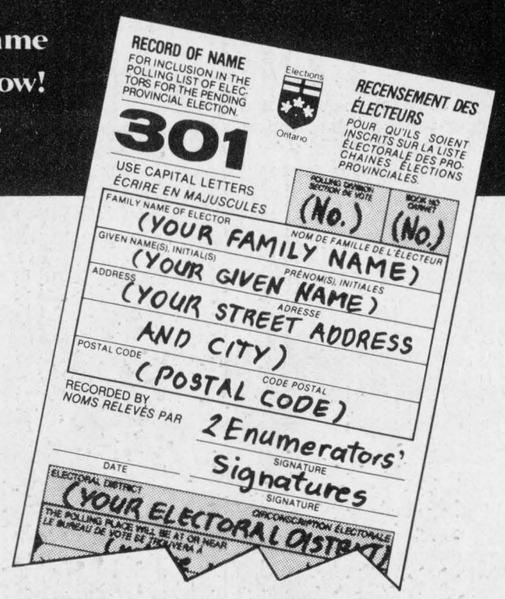

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Musical looks at turn of century marriage

by Beth Butterworth
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Upper Canada Playhouse presents I DO! I DO!, a musical production exploring the ups and downs of a fifty year, turn of the century, marriage.

I DO! I DO! denotes a "typical couple," said Mark Morton who plays "Micheal", the handsome Victorian husband, donning an 1890's tux and top hat. "It portrays their 'nit-picking' habits," he adds. "It is a very honest portrail of married life," says Mark. It is a very demanding two hours," admits Morton. "It's a very personal show."

Mark Morton was the artistic Director of Upper Canada playhouse from 1984-'87. He was also a designer, an actor and General Manager for the Playhouse. Recently he was seen in the UCP production of GREATER TUNA in Ottawa and Cornwall. Mark pursues a fulltime job as drama teacher at West Carleton Secondary School.

"It's a lovely show." " I really like it!" says Viviana Zarrillo, who plays the beautiful Victorian wife, Agnes, complete in a wedding gown and vail. "We've both done previous productions of the show but it is Mark and my first time together" states Vivianna.

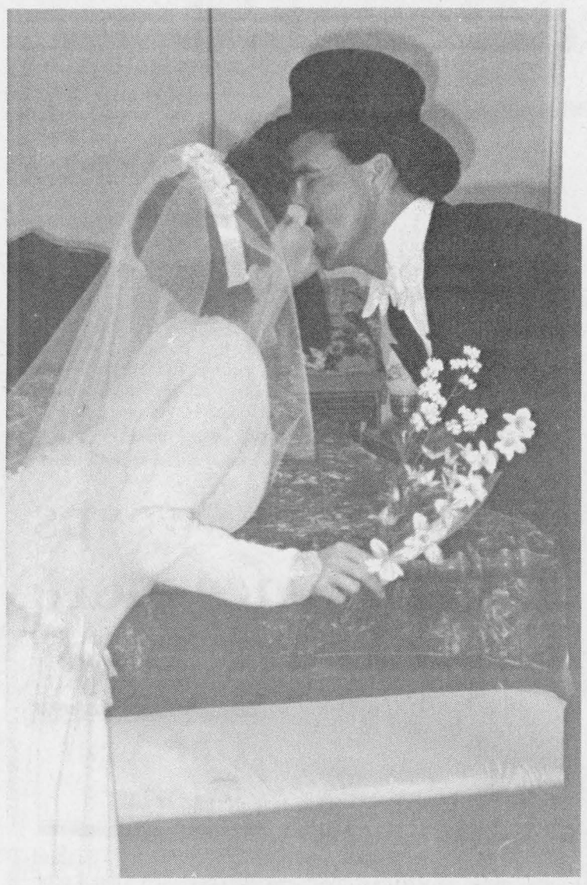
Viviana Zarrillo makes the city of Toronto home. It is her first performance with the Playhouse but she recently appeared in the National Art Centre's -- A GIFT TO LAST. She has appeared in the Winnipeg production of I DO! I DO! and NUNSENSE at the Chimes Dinner Theatre and OLIVER! at Rainbow Stage. Her Toronto performances include "EVITA, A---MY NAME IS ALICE and THE MUSIC MAN.

The show's musical director is Mary-Jo Rosenquist, the choraleer/pianist in the 1987 production of COUNTRY CHORALE and in the 1985 production of I DO! I DO! While studying music at McGill University she was rehersal pianist for theatrical productions that include IOLANTHE by the McGill Savoy Society and GODSPELL by James McGill Productions.

The director for I DO! I DO! is none other than Diane Nyland Proctor who was "Josie Pye" in ANNE OF GREEN GABLES and originated the role of "Belinda" in JOHNNY BELINDA. Thirty years ago, her career began as a dancer for the National Ballet of Canada.

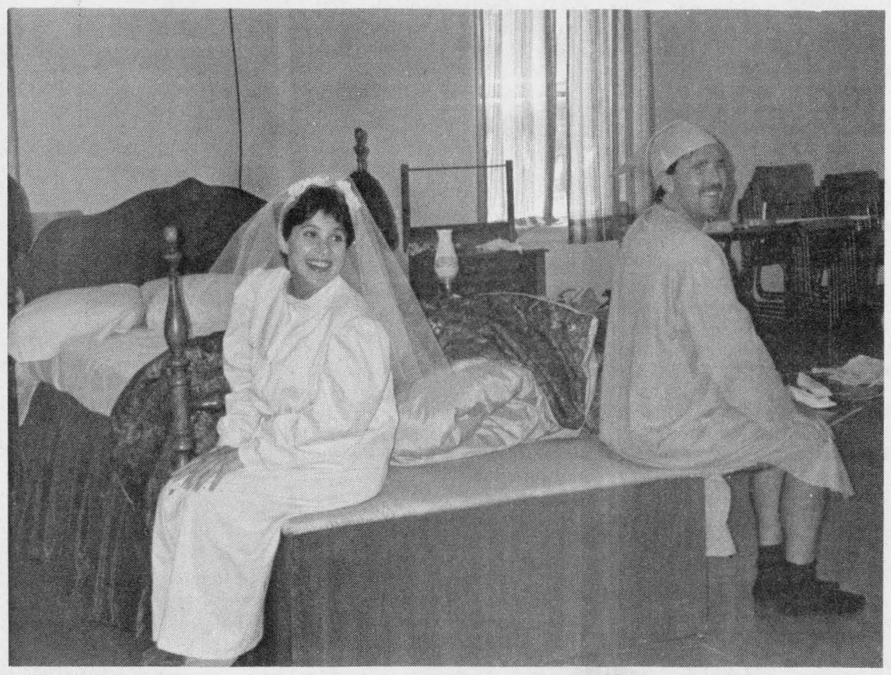
Diane's best known role is that of "Tracy" on the television series "THE TROUBLE WITH TRACY'. Since beginning choreographing and directing 15 years ago she has done 45 shows, been nominated for 3 Dora awards, won 1 Dora award, and she has been included in Canada's Who's Who.

The production, I DO! I DO! which was first staged at the Upper Canada Playhouse tent in 1985 will delight new audiences and will bring back the original audience as each production has something new to offer. It promises to be a delight for one and all.



Umm!

The kiss...an expression of passion between the Victorian bride, Agnes (Viviana Zarillo) and her husband Michael (Mark Morton) while staging their wedding night scene in "I Do, I Do." A beautiful couple! *Chietain photo by B. Butterworth*



Wedded bliss

Agnes (Viviana Zanillo) in her wedding gown and Michael (Mark Morton) in his nightie, sit for a spell during their story "I Do, I Do," a musical depicting married life in the late 1800's. Mark, the former Artistic Director of UCP, and Viviana, a Toronto actress, seem to enjoy working together, and do it so well! Each are familiar with the script having done previous productions of the Tony Award winning play, but it is their first time together. An "Honest protrayal of Married life," says Morton. "It's a lovely show," comments Viviana.

Chieftain photo by B. Butterworth



Look of love in your eyes?

Singing the blues? No...this young Victorian couple are obviously enjoying their duet. Michael and Agnes share a tender moment amidst the ups and downs of their fifty year, turn of the century, marriage. Violin and sax, a winning combination.

Chieftain photo by B. Butterworth

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Heart smart cooking course

Do you love good food? Do you lean toward healthier eating trends, making calories count and nutrition, but find the old taste buds just aren't salivating the way they used to? There could be an answer... foods lower in fat, salt and calories don't have to be hum-drum and "The Heart Smart Cooking Course" intends to show just that!

Healthy can be exciting and delicious! And as luck would have it, the Canadian Heart Foundation is sponsoring a course right here in Iroquois.

A common conclusion has been drawn by many researchers; there is a definate link between some foods and the onset of heart desease, cancer, high blood pressure and various other disorders and diseases. The five session course, based on Anne Lindsay's "The Lighthearted Cookbook", will educate students on improving the nutritional quality of meals, modifying old family favorite recipes, menu planning, losing weight as well as entertaining or eating out, but all in healthy style.

Delicious tast-tempting recipes will be demonstrated... and SAMPLED!! Information and a number of recipes are included in the sessions which will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. beginning Wednesday September 12th running until October 10th, 90. Classes will be held at Seaway District High School. Registration fees are $40.00 per student and for more info or registration call Suzanne Strader at 543-3432.

Doesn't mouthwatering Crispy Chicken and Herbs, Danish Potato Salad and Dill, and Blueberry Flan sound tempting? Taste it for yourself; nutritious really can be exciting!

BARBAQUED LEMON-CHICKEN

4 boneless chicken brests	4
juice of 1 lemon	
2 tsp olive oil	10 ml
1 clove garlic, minced	1
1/2 tsp dried oregano	2 ml
pinch cayenne pepper	pinch

Remove skin from chicken. In shallow dish, arrange chicken in single layer.

In small dish, combine lemon juice, oil, garlic, oregano and cayenne; mix well. Pour over chicken and turn to coat both sides. Let stand at room temperature for 20 minutes or cover and refrigerate up to 6 hours.

Weaving demo

Many years of weaving experience will be on display on August 18, 19 and 20 as Maurine Casselman, a weaver from the Morrisburg area, sets up her 24" loom at the Village Store, located at the entrance to Upper Canada Village.

Maurine started weaving in 1961, spent 16 years as senior craft demonstrator at Upper Canada Village and has also taught at St. Lawrence College and Algonquin College. Besides custom weaving for the Village Store, she has worked on many private and special commissions, such as a wall hanging for the Mayor's office in Cornwall, netting for Scadder House Museum in Toronto and a quilt for Her Royal Highness, Queen Elizabeth II.

During her appearance at the Village Store, Maurine will weave tartan place mats. Those people who are looking for mats with their own family tartan may place an order with Maurine. Other woven materials will be on display and for sale at that time.

"I am very happy to welcome such a seasoned local artist", said Owen Alquire, Manager of the Village Store, "and I would like to invite other local crafts people to get in touch with me if they are interested in arranging for a demonstration at the Store.

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Coming back to the real world

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Gone is the lonesome call of the Loon, the lure of the wilderness and the solitude afforded by cottage life 1990...the sounds now ringing in our ears are those of telephones, televsion, stereo and the dreaded Nintendo... "Welcome back to Swampview and the real world gang!"

All that saves us is the fact that the memories will live on, thanks to modern technology through the photos and the video film shot during the vacation time.

As some knowledgeable person said, somewhere, sometime..."All good things must come to an end" and so it is with holidays too. This year however, we are fortunate to have vistors from across that large pond called the Atlantic Ocean who spent a few, precious days at the lake with the crew from Swampview and are beddin' down in the spare room for a few weeks.

They were fortunate enough to experience P-C-S-Day with us. This is Packing, Cleaning and Scrub-up Day before departure for home. How can a person do this same ritual for twenty years and still have problems??? There should by this time be a down-pat schedule that sees less hassle and not such a rough time for the cleaning crew....but that has not yet been ascertained. Hope springs eternal they say though and so we will not give up. Some method to the madness that is D-Day (departure) from Cottage country will one day become a pleasureable experience for all?!

The boat did not co-operate very well this year and after causing a delay in the day of departure, it succeeded in not starting during the long weekend when family arrived for a stay. Repair shops do not really care when they get things ready and so another lapse without water transport caused some uglies. Then after one great day afloat, loose wires fixed, the battery decided to reak havoc and as the dark cloud drifted slowly skyward, the truck was robbed of its source of electrical power and away we went again. Skiing and gater riding were then pursued with a vengence by all ages. The cousin and her hubby did a fine job on the boards and the inflatable monster. Some heavy fishin' took place and a lesson in cleaning the scaley fiends was given...ah, that Pickerel tastes so good along side home fries and scrambled eggs...

The racoon babies came for a brief visit one night and are now movie stars in their own right. Campfires each evening must have scared them around our place in the forest on all other nights. This old writer is quite pleased with a movie of the full moon taken as it reflected on the still water of the lake and awaits the still photo snapped at the same time...it was splendid to see, and yes, even a bit romantic.

The Anniversary that the big guy and the writer celebrate each year in the trees was pretty great, that brother and his family ensure that we are never forgotten and then the mother played hostess to a troupe of party animals that defy description and the gifts were perfect too, what more can be said??? "Thanks guys!"

The special guests who found the cottage brightened a day for the Swampview gang and we hope they enjoyed their repas in the far north!

The House and Pool sitters did a top notch job, and we extend our hearty thanks to them, as well to the nailing crew who descended upon the pool deck area and swung their hammers so efficiently and effectively. Speaking of the pool, it had a workout on the weekend as the family gathered to cool off and check out the British relations. A scrumptious brunch filled each one and then it was visit and swim, snap pics and movies and just take 'er easy as the sun obliged and the rain threatened but did not ruin the party.

The neighbours were in the party mood also as the aroma that drifted easterly toward Swampview was tickling the nostrils throughout the evening...isn't summer a terrific time?

The piles of wash and ironing have been whipped. The hallway is back to normal and the washer wonders what happened, but things are reasonably as they should be.

The grass that covers the lawn seems to have gone astray and resembles a green jungle that will be cut down to size this week. Flowerbeds will be rediscovered once the weeds that take no harm no matter what the weatherman tosses their way are rid out. The price we pay for vacations, eh???

The trip from cottage land was uneventful except for the tale of the "Lost Lunch"....the car was packed with just enough space left for humans, the truck had no room for anything...the car crew stopped for a bite at a burger joint and picked up some tastey bits for the truckers who went on ahead to spot a good place for the pause for the cause as it were. A park offered just the right combo, but the car zipped past without stopping to deposit the tempting cargo. A chase ensued and when it seemed all hope was lost for lunch, mouths watering and tempers rising, the car met the truck...the hungries had subsided somewhat and the lure of home had grown so the kilometers were covered and the burger and fries gobbled enroute. The matter of the drink that was to be shared, oh well, son number two enjoyed it!!! Sorry Mom.....

It is a new experience for the sons to have a youngster under two years around the house. They are adjusting quite well considering an number one has demonstrated his ability as a babysitter in the near future.Number two is not ready to admit that his place as our "baby" is not compromised by this intruder of sorts...but Dan the Man and he are cohabitating as well as can be tolerated.They even have moments where they sem to be buds! It is fun to relive the "terrible twos" again,realizing of course that when the plane leaves at the end of the

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Tubie fever sweeps the area once more

The Sean Boulerice tubie team took first place in 27:52 minutes. Less than 20 seconds later, Steve Cruickshank's team landed on the Morrisburg Beach for second place, followed by the team captained by Dave Thom, which came in 28:15 minutes.

One Year Later

The first craft to cross the finish at 1990's Tubie Race, was captained by Steve Cruickshank in a great time of 25:40. The Danny Cassell team followed in 26:43 minutes. The third place slot belonged to the Brian Swerdfeger team in a quick time of 27:24.

The joy of words

Each day requires that we do so very much reading both in our work and in our private lives.

Have you ever wondered what it must be like for those who cannot read?

What a frustrating feeling it must be to be totally dependant on others for daily reading tasks touching everyone's life, with no exception, such as reading labels on medication bottles, newspapers, letters from loved ones, personal correspondence, ... the list goes on and on.

So many of us, it seems take our precious abilities of reading and writing for granted, forgetting that there are those less fortunate. Consider also, the harsh, unwelcome prospect of becoming confined to bed for long periods at a time. Would it not be a meaningful way to pass the hours -- if only one can read? Try reading those favorite tales, we enjoyed when we were young, to a child or grandchild. All those would be impossible of we have not yet learned to read.

Since reading can bring so much joy and peace of mind, supplying both knowledge and entertainment, why is it that so many people out there have not yet realized the joy words can bring into their lives? Is it our educational systems that are failing? Could it be that we, as parents, do not impress upon our children the importance of reading at a young age? Has the age of electronic technology replaced the need or lessoned the interest in reading that was present in a time past? Have we become so intelligent that reading is no longer a prerequisite to success? I should hope not!

Learning to read was such a wonderous childhood accomplishment. Quickly it became a haven for me. In times of discontent I often pick up a book and read it. I feel sorry for anyone who has not experienced that privilege. There is solace to be found in peacefully and slowly gliding through the pages of a book, reading and relishing every word. Whether travelling to far off places or becoming involved in a mystery full of intrigue there is new adventure on every page, each time a new book is opened....

Sometimes we, who have the capabilities to communicate silently, through the written word, seem to overlook the fact that due to insufficient education; a physical disability such as blindness; or various other reasons there are far too many Canadians who are illiterate. Each year our educational systems produce more and more illiterate young persons as graduates at the college and university level! It must stop!

It is my belief that eveyone can do thier share to stomp out illiteracy in not only this country but around the world by making certain that all children learn to read, and by helping those who have not yet experienced the joy of reading for themselves.

As the old saying goes, "A home without books is like a home without windows." For just as no light can shine through without windows, neither can light shine through without books and the ability to read them.

The shame is not in the inability to read; it lies in the unwillingness to learn... Today!

B.B.

LOOKING BACK

August, 1980

10 Years Ago

Traffic was temporarily held up on the **St. Lawrence Seaway** when a westbound Cuban ship rammed a protective barrier at the **Iroquois Locks.** An arrester, used to protect its main gate was heavily damaged. It was removed by crane, replaced and water traffic was able to resume.

C.F. (Mike) McInnis stepped down from the **Village of Morrisburg Town Council.**

The renowned **Pierre Burton** visited the **Upper Canada Village Store** to autograph his latest book, **THE INVASION OF CANADA 1812-1813.**

The **Iroquois Fire Department** held a golf tournament to raise much-needed money for the **Burn Centre** at the **Sick Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario in Ottawa.**

Mark Stevens, a local water-skiier, qualified for the **Canadian National Waterskiing Competition in Welland, Ontario.** He won two gold medals in the **Eastern Canadian Championships in Sherbrooke, Quebec.**

Paving, sidewalk and curb construction was scheduled to begin on the **County Rd. No. 4 -- Ottawa Street** in **Morrisburg.** The contract was awarded to **Diblee Construction** in **Cornwall.** Cost to the town was estimated at $12,500.

15 Years Ago

The **Honourable Frank Miller, Minister of Health,** notified **The Honourable Donald Irvine, M.P.P., Grenville- Dundas, Minister of Housing** that approval had been given for the 60 bed construction of a Nursing Home in **Dundas County.**

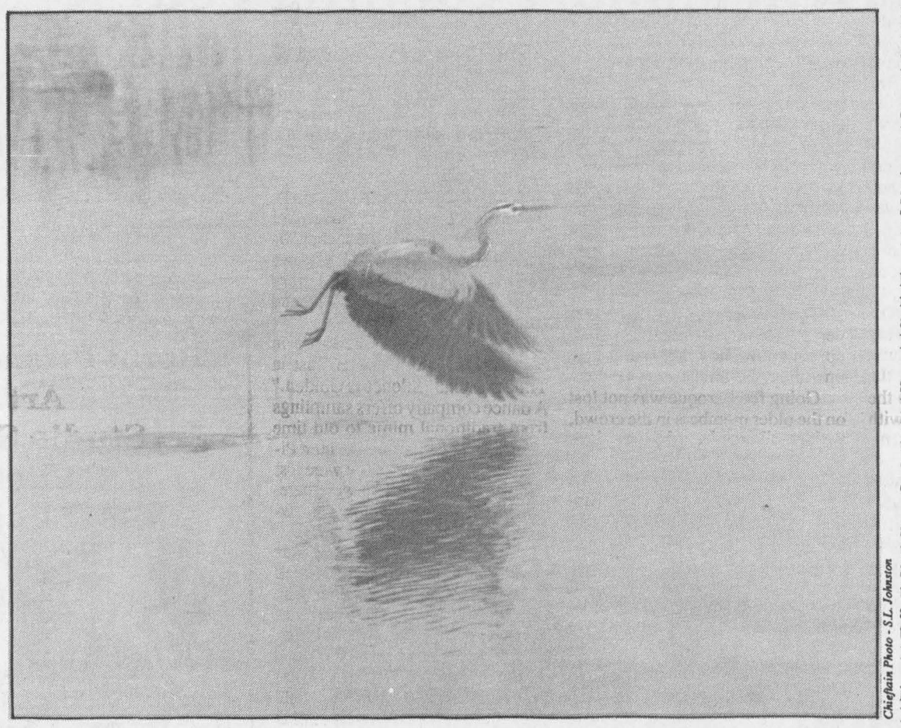
A new school bus legislation were passed stating that the driver of a school bus must have all red signals flashing while stopped, taking on or discharging pupils. The previous laws stated that the signals neeeded only to be flashing when in a speed zone of 35 m.p.h. and upwards.

The **Honourable Donald R. Irvine, Minister of Housing,** had been advised that the **Honourable Claude F. Bennett, Minister of Industry and Tourism had approved the Eastern Ontario Development Corporation** tourism loan for $10,500 had been awarded to the **Auto Wonderland.**

20 Years Ago

Free milk was made available to pupils in Kindergarden, Grades 1 and 2 in the **Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board Of Education.** This would cost the Board $50,000 per year. Milk was made available to all other grade students who wished to purchase it.

Old **Fort Wellington** was to be the scene of the annual **Military Pageant** staged by the **Prescott Chamber of Commerce.** British Red Coats, highland warriors, French marines and ancient artilliary crews will bring the Fort to life for spectators. The Pageant will cover 300 years of military history.



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Doing it gracefully

For some, there is never enough time to grow older gracefully. No matter the trigger, whether official retirement at a specific age, or the sudden onset of a crippling illness, or the death of a life's companion, the process of aging takes on an existence of its own by comparison with the frenetic activities of younger times. Bringing up a family or pursuing a career cloud the arrival of the greying years, pushing them out of our consciousness in favour of the demands of the tasks at hand.

But suddenly, inevitably as a change of seasons the autumn of life catches up to us, awakening an ancient dread of dreary, wet days, the stark loneliness of tall trees that have bid adieu to the bright chatter of summering birds, the pale sunlight stealing away even earlier each day leaving in its place cooling nights foretelling the long winter sleep to come, with its own set of inevitabilities.

For some, tumbling into the senior years brings only a presage of wintry blasts and of the dark, icy, blustery nights during which all around us old familiar flickering lights wink out forever, more and more frequently as the years rush past our shuttered windows rattling the panes of our memories and of our fears. Withdrawing progressively from the active world of the teeming generations toiling behind, there is a temptation to spend too much of the precious time remaining in the uncertain measure God assigned to each, peering out from behind the curtains not liking very much of what we see in the permanent parade passing by. For all of our aging friends who thus drift slowly into a dreary existance bereft of the deep satisfactions of achievement, no matter whether the drift is occasioned by disability or a disinclination to spice each day with a new act of value to one another, we feel deep compassion.

How sad that mankind should be deprived of their wisdom, of the contribution of their acquired skills to better a suffering world, and of their mature judgement applied to the burning questions of the day.

For others, growing old gracefully brings countless opportunities to sprinkle upon those around them a life-giving shower of blessings which take a million different forms from the simplest gesture of an encouraging smile to more complex acts of human healing such as the mending of fences long ago crushed in the excesses of youthful wrath; the rekindling of a deep respect for this life and the one to come through cultivating once again a friendship with the accumulated wisdom of past and present waiting for them on the shelves of the local library; a building of bridges between people, between generations, between factions seeking blindly to tear our wonderful land apart; a sharing of the knowledge which has taken them this far in life and through which their neighbors may find light, peace, understanding and the love which abides.

Guest Editorial

It is a time for many of us to come out from behind the shivering lace curtains and to grasp the hands which stretch out to us frantically for help, for guidance, for knowledge, for love. With the grace of maturity.

Guy de Puyjalon

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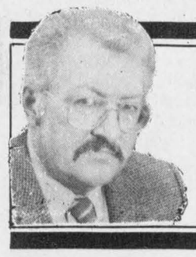

Peter Hessel

Warning: Unlike most of my columns, this Peter's Point is serious. If you feel like smiling this week, go and read the funnies. For those who are still with me, let's imagine the unimaginable.

Whether you're living on a Prairie farm or in the bush, in a small village, in a bedroom suburb, or in a big city, you're never very far removed from nature.

If you left your house today and didn't let anyone come near the place for 40 years, you'd need a bulldozer or a bush-whacker to get back into it.

The grass, the wildflowers, the shrubs and trees would take over. Ice and snow, rain storms and wind would sooner or later break down your roof, doors and windows, and rot would take care of the rest.

Rodents and other small furry things would scuttle in and out of what used to be your pride and joy - your kitchen. Birds would nest in what used to be your bedroom. Lizards, toads and snakes would creep and crawl all over the ruins of your Kroehler chesterfield.

Nature is stronger than man. Even the concrete and glass towers in our downtown canyons would eventually succumb to the elements and tumble. Try to picture what Winnipeg or Toronto would be like if they were abandoned for 100 years!

All the veneer of civilization would crack. The asphalt parking lots, the four-lane highways and the country gravel roads would be gone. Even office towers and great bridges would buckle and collapse.

Nature would triumph. Nature has always been here and will always be here, long after we're gone, long after all our claptrap is gone. Because that's really all they are, the works of man: claptrap. We can obstruct nature, we can injure it and hold it back here and there. But we can't stop it.

The moment we put away our axes and scythes, our lawn mowers and tractors, our cement trucks and cranes, nature bounces back. I can see it in our own backyard. You can see it in vacant lots and along discontinued railway lines.

We're wrecking our environment through industry, car exhausts, the reckless use of synthetics, through littering and polluting and generally fouling up the world we live in. And many people believe things could get so much out of hand that the whole globe becomes unfit to support life.

But there is still time. If only we could walk away from it all for a few decades. If we could take a vacation from civilization, the earth would return to normal soon enough.

If we could be evacuated to another place in the universe for just one generation, this beautiful planet would be as good as new.

But you and I know this won't happen. We know that what I'm suggesting in this column is utter nonsense. We're going to go on pushing nature back, destroying rain forests and wetlands, dumping deadly poison into the ocean and pumping toxic fumes into the air.

You and I know that this Peter's point has no point. That it is pointless to plead: "Stop! You're killing the earth! You're ruining the house our children are supposed to live in." Because we won't stop. We won't even stop to think.

Look at the headlines in all the media and top stories of yesterday, today and tomorrow! They're concerned with rubbish, with irrelevant bureaucratic, legal, political and theoretical claptrap.

We pay attention to taxes and constitutional issues and trade agreements and labour legislation and party leadership races. And one might argue that they're all worthwhile human endeavours. But what could be more fundamental than preserving the very basis of our existence? When are we going to wake up and learn that nature has to be given a chance to bounce back?

If we were attacked by the armed forces of a brutal foreign power, we'd fight like hell to save our country from the enemy.

When are we going to realize that we are under attack from an enemy far more brutal and powerful than any army? When are we going to pay more attention to trees and lakes and clean air than to the so-called issues raised as a smoke screen by our so-called leaders?

the bottom line

VICKI KEITH WILL TRY AGAIN. This weekend the marathon swimmer will attempt a triple lake crossing, of Lake Ontario, a total of 155 kms. She says she is trying to find the greatest challenge possible. Her career of late has been setting swimming records and she has swam everything from the English Channel to Sydney Harbour. She has lost about 50 pounds since her last swim and admits that this is a factor in her vulnerability to lower temperatures. Funds raised go to a charity in Toronto.

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BOBBY SMITH HAS BEEN RETURNED to the Minnesota North Stars. The centre who for the past seven years has played for the Montreal Canadiens in the NHL, will go home as it were. He was the first overall draft choice in 1978 by the North Stars, Smith, 32, became expendable when Denis Savard was acquired this summer. The Canadiens get a fourth place draft pick in 1992 in the trade.

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COCA-COLA LTD. AND THE CTV television network signed a multi-year marketing partnership valued at more than $40 million. The contract provides for advertising on the network's regular programming schedule, specially tailored sponsorships for CTV's sports programming and other promotions. Included are the 1992 and 94 Olympics as well as major league baseball season, playoffs, world series games and all-star games. Both figure to gain.

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THE LIMERICK FOREST WILL BE 50...on August 18th the anniversary will be celebrated in style. It was the spring of 1940 when the first tree was planted, and now honour will be paid to those who had the foresight to establish and maintain this unique woodland. Owned by the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville and managed by the Ontario MNR, the party begins at Limerick headquarters at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday.

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THE POLKAROO TURNS 20 THIS YEAR. Standing over seven feet tall, he has a green neck and head, a large pouch and a yellow body covered in bright polka dots and has come to be adored by millions of children who watch the Polka Dot Door. Will there be a party?! Tune into a special hour long, fun-filled program with plenty of games and songs on Thursday, September 27th, at 6:30 pm., to help him celebrate. It's a surprise...so don't tell him!

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THIS WEEKS' BOTTOM LINE: "You will succeed best when you put the restless, anxious affairs out of mind, and allow the restful side to live in your thoughts."...Margaret Stowe.



Scraping the surface

The digging has begun. Albert Zandbergen, son of Henny Zandbergen (owner of Seaway Valley Tile Drainage), began excavation procedures on the Brinston Road location site of the all new Dixon's Corners Community Christian Reform Church building. The top soil has been removed making way for gravel which will cover the roadway. Building is not expected to begin until sometime this fall. *Chieftain photo by B. Butterworth*

Bringing a little culture into the world of children

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

What better way to open up the minds of innocents than with a sample of some of the finer things in life.

To expose children to the arts in the formative years of their lives, with live theatre productions geared to their age group is an excellent method. The Iroquois Public Library offers the youth of the area a taste of culture, something for appreciation to stem from.

From puppet plays by top name children's theatre groups to musical hours spent singing all the old children's favourites, the Library is dedicated to providing this service to the people of Iroquois and surrounding areas, for a pittance in comparison to what it would cost to see quality entertainment in larger centres.

Since May, fun evenings have been held once per month in the evening, bringing such fine entertainers as the Preschool Musical Academy, the Crankee Consort and the Purple Dragon Puppet Troupe. Each presentation carries a small cost of $2, payable at the door.

Coming up in the fall, is a real bargain for sure. The Fall Series, offers three programmes, which can be purchased beforehand at a cost of three shows for $4.50, or again, $2 at the door.

Maritime Marionettes, who delighted children here two years ago, will be back on high demand, on Friday, October 19th, at 7 pm. Performing The Little Red Hen, puppeteers work the wooden marionettes out in front of the audience, instead of in behind a screen.

November 8th, The Purple Dragon Puppet Troupe, of Kingston, will be back...and if your children missed them in Oscar's Magic Garden a few weeks ago, mark this date on the calendar for sure! This time performing "Many Moons" the troupe which uses body puppets in front of original backgrounds and fine musical accompaniment, will certainly be something to please younger theatre patrons, with their modern dialogue and songs.

Lilliput Theatre makes a return performance on Friday, November 30th at 7 pm. "That's the Ticket," is a funfilled adventure with Petewawa Patty on a search for a lost lottery ticket. Thrills and chills guaranteed for all.

The Winter Series gears up in February and March when Just in Time presents "Silence is Golden." A dance company offers samplings from traditional mime to old time Vaudeville. Librarian Eleanor Pietersma comments, "They were just fantastic last time they were here. The mothers loved it; the kids loved it..it was a great sucess."

During March Break, Doug Barr says "Hello Everybody!" A well known children's entertainer who has guested on such favourites as Mr. Dressup, Doug plays the guitar and sings with a special flare.

Kaleidoscope Theatre takes children back into the world of folk tales and fables on March 19th at 7pm. Kaleidoscope productions are known for their versatility and ability to play to the individual crowd.

Like the Fall Series, the Winter session is also being offered at three shows for $4.50, or $2 at the door.

So often as in most small communities, it is heard that there is nothing for young kids to do, and yet more children could be taking advantage of the shows offered at the Library. "People have got to realize that if they want something for their children, they've got to support it," states Mrs. Pietersma. One of the reasons, the Iroquois Library can offer the programmes is that they are an independant system. Terrific support is offered by the Library Board and Outreach Ontario. Without their aid, there wouldn't be programmes, for their is not enough support shown in the community to go it alone. These shows cost money...a lot of money.

The biggest following falls into the age group of three to eight years, but older youngsters also enjoy these forays into the arts. Initiate your child into the world of the arts, and take advantage of the great, quality entertainment offered locally. Parents may be surprised...they usually enjoy the shows as much as the youngsters!

Tourism booming in Iroquois

by Beth Butterworth
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Along the shore of the cool St. Lawrence River, Elizabeth Smith, Julie Barclay and Kelly Keeler are spending their summer manning the Information Booth at the municipal campgrounds in Iroquois.

The booth opened on May 25th and will close in the beginning of September. "People come here even after we close the booth; they leave their money on the honour system," says Julie. "There have been nearly 350 campers this season, thus far," she adds.

There have been only a few group bookings this season. The Brownies and church functions account for most of these. There are no complaints about the facilities. In fact, Elizabeth informs that, "Most are return visitors from previous years." "There have been a few newcomers as Grenville Park has turned some of their campers over to us," she adds.

Some of the questions that tourists ask are: "Where are the Locks?' and "Where is the Caldwell Linen Mill?" The strangest question asked is, "Where are the Locks?" Kelly informs that "The sign for the Locks is right outside!" Tourists come from all over but they are mostly Canadian this year. There were more American tourists last year than there has been this year.

The booth is open from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. During the course of the day the young ladies answer an assortment of questions concerning American road map availability, restaurants and motels, etc.

This is the first season for Kelly and the second for Elizabeth and Julie in supplying aid and information to campers and other visitors who are contributing to the tourism industry in Ontario and adding to the economic development of Iroquois.



Camping anyone?

Kelly Keeler and Elizabeth Smith take care of business as they operate the Information Booth at the Municipal Campground in Iroquois. Though the season is soon over, these young ladies feel it has been a successful season so far. *Chieftain photo by B. Butterworth*

"More Better Music" at library

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Beirdo Brothers performed for a rather small but most enthusiastic audience at the Iroquois Library on Monday evening. Yes, it rhymes with Weirdo, but this is where the resemblance ends..these two guys are something else. Their talent is evident from the very beginning, and the magic they weave with their songs was a breath of fresh air on a rainy, and dreary day.

It was clear from the start that Glen Soulis and Sandy MacDonald who work under the name of Beirdo Bros. had the entire group under their special spell. The number of people had no affect upon the entertainment nor the enjoyment thereof.

The quality and uniqueness of this duo was evident from the start, and everyone in the audience had a fun time.

Self-promoted as "a band for all seasons" this pair did a fine job of providing some gaiety on a rather dull and damp evening.

Glen is a transplanted Maritimer who moved to Kitchener when very young. Sandy called Preston home before regional government changed the complexion of the area. The pair are based in the Waterloo region and have performed at childrens' concerts, fairs, festivals, parties and pubs in this country, the U.S.A. and Germany. Many have seen them previously on the CBC show, the Elephant Show where they joined Sharon, Lois and Brahm as well as the Elephant.

Between the two of them, they play 20 different instruments, each equally well. This versatility was snown when Glen played the flute, rather flutes through his nose...and the music that erupted was right on key.

A specialty for the guys seems to be humour and they are very adept in this department for sure. Their antics which accompany the songs and even the changes to the lyrics had everyone doubled with laughter during the entire performance.

If you enjoy music, no matter the era, or the type, you would have found the whole shootin' match to your liking. From the Swingin' Shepherd Blues to Batman, Rubber Ducky, Walk Right In (played on a Stick), Skiddamarinkydinkydoo, they included Ninga Turtles, Spiders, Ghostbusters and Puff the Magic Dragon in their songs. Ghost Riders and The Good -The Bad and The Ugly were "neat".

Audience participation was a high priority during the entire show and when everyone, young and old did the "Hokey Pokey", when Lee Hanes, Brittany Thompson and Tara Lewis imitated Pee Wee Herman and when the finale had a complete audience parade to the tune of MICKEY MOUSE on the saxaphone and guitar, it was plain to see and feel the rapport that had, in a very short period of time, grown between performers and audience.

The mix of music and comedy is perfect and their timing exact, their appeal knows no limits and everyone loved the time spent together.

Going for Baroque was not lost on the older members in the crowd, we have all experienced an era where we are broke!!!

It must be their comprehensive knowledge of music coupled with their appreciation for all styles that allows them to satorize with such perfection. Spanning the music spectrum from country to rock, jazz to ethnic pieces, bluegrass to marches and back again, this duo does requests, when asked and have a seemingly unending repertoire to draw upon. "No request is too small, too large, too silly or too serious for us..one size fits all!!!"

A pleasant diversion from today's routine these musical wizards have tapes of their special brand of entertainment and anyone interested can get their address from the Chieftain.

Health Council focuses on healthy eating

Through a recommendation of the District Health Council of Eastern Ontario, the Community Skills Centre of Cornwall, has received $76,000 for a project to address and implement a low literacy curriculum focusing on healthy eating for adults.

"What's Cooking" will offer cooking classes focussing on low literacy levels in the Counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell. It will address the need for nutrition awareness to reduce malnutrition, stress and heart disease.

Two types of grants are available to non-profit organizations, one being seed grants of up to $10,000, and the other project grants, up to $50,000 per year for a maximum of two years.

The District Health Council has set a priority on health promotion programs this year such as nutrition and fitness directed at correcting lifestyle factors which contribute to heart and cerebrovascular disease, as well as diabetes, with emphasis on children.

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Maroon

Back- Jessica Shaver, Becky King, instructor Kathryn Houze, Eric Worth, Mathew Nelson and Kevin Joldersma. Front- Erin Joldersma, Kathleen Brown, instructor Kelly Tryon, Valerie Walton, Kaitlyn Shaver and Kristan Mustard. Missing from photo are Gordon Casselman, Kevin Colville, Robert Miller, Stacey Cassell and Adam Lewis. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*



Orange

Back- Tyler Casselman, Andrew Barton, Ryan Joldersma and Scott Van't Foort. Front- Krista Worth, Jenny Ehmann, Holly Timleck, Ashley Zewuster and Amber Bygott along with instructor Kelly Tryon. The Iroquois swimming program wound up last Friday afternoon with a hotdog barbeque much to the delight of all at the beach! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*



Yellow

Back- Mathew Snyder, Andrew Norton, Matthew Follett, Rebecca Follett and instructor Bonnie Adair. Centre- Michael Timleck, Paige Cooke, Courtney Swank, Martha Whittle, Katie Corden, Brittany Thompson, and Gregory Van't Foort. Front- Derrick Timleck, Nicholas Whelan, Cindy Norton, Dorianne Powell, Brennan Merrett and Tyler Snyder. Missing were Samantha Shaver and Bethanie Worth. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*



Red

Back- Instructor Bonnie Adair stands beside her students Clinton Bylsma, Vicki Markell, Jennifer Casselman, Jennifer Miller and Linda Schaafsma. Front- Brian Law, Kelly Bartholomew, Michael Whittle, Juliane Bygott and Bradley Thompson. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Cutting Classic this weekend

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Satff Reporter

Powerful control is well defined in the shiny ripple of muscle in the animal's hind quarters upon coming to an abrupt halt. Mane flies against the wind, while the horse darts rigidly from right to left and back several times over, each movement in precise control, displaying the intelligence and agility of the art it has come to know as second nature.

Ability and intelligence compliment each other in the day to day routine of a Cutting Horse. Alert and intent on the job which lies before him, the horse must outthink and out-guess the cow to be cut away from the herd. With head held low, the horse follows his target's movement, all the while travelling nonchalantly astride, attracting as little attention as possible.

Since long before the wild west, horses have been fundamental to society, playing a key role in most aspects of life, such as transportation, work and play. Even today as machinery and technology take the place of many duties which once relied on true horse power, still a rancher in this era would be lost without his common co-worker and friend.

The ability of the outstanding Cutting Horse was introduced as an arena sport and has since become a fascinating participation and spectator event. Truly the sport of the horse, the riders only objective is to quietly select from the herd, an animal expected to give the horse maximum play and sustained action to best show his abilities. With penalties risked for reining or being out of position, the Cutting Horse must become the contestant from this point on, displaying bursts of speed, hard stops and rollbacks, dazzling footwork and the disciplined co-ordination between horse and rider, which is unequalled in any other arena event.

A calm, cool peformance likened to actual ranch work is desired in the contest, and the sport of Cutting should not be confused with that of a rodeo. Cattle used in the two day event are leased from local farms, and are in no way put in jeopardy, or hurt.

Hosts of the Eastern Canada Cutting Classic at Siebenfeld Quarter Horse Farm near Iroquois, are Fred and Celeste Guse. For eight years they have staged the event, drawing the best of Ontario's and Quebec's Cutting Horses, riders and owners to their expansive farm for the interprovincial competition to see the most proficient from each ply their trade against one another.

The 8th annual ECCC will be held on Saturday and Sunday, August 18th and 19th, 1990. Local sponsors include Howard Jonson's, Chan's Restaurant, Myrle McMillan, Upper Canada Motel, C & L Feeds, Iroquois Enterprises and The Village Green, each deserving of a big thank-you for their donations.

Competition begins at 10 am each day, and admission is not charged. Refreshments, hamburgers and hotdogs are available to ease hungries.

The "Cutter's Ball" will allow for some socializing outside the arena, at Howard Johnson's in Morrisburg, Saturday evening, from 9 pm until 1 am..a chance to relieve some tension and saddle sores. Country Encore wil supply the tunes for the occasion.

Bill Adams Sr., of Newcastle, Ontario, will perform the judging honours for Saturday's competition while Pierre Clavel, of Mascouche, PQ, takes over the judging reins on Sunday.

Siebenfeld Quarter Horse Farm is located off exit 738 from Highway 401, and for stall or information it is best advised to contact Fred Guse at 613-652-4656. Last year's success was measured by the some 140 entries and 300 plus spectators attending. A tournament which seems only to expand, 1990's edition is expected to be no exception.

To the inexperienced, the outting Horse is a strange and seldom heard of animal, but once seen in action, spectators are amazed at the uncanny ability of the animal. Skillfully trained, these horses are on the average, very expensive and the sport in terms of winning payoff, ranks slightly under that of golf and tennis in North America. Once witnessed, all agree that to watch one of these magnificent creatures in action is indeed a spine tingling experience, long to be remembered.

Mark Amell player of week

Mark Amell took player of the week honours in the Cardinal Men's Slo-pitch League last week. He had 10 hits, 9 runs scored, and 3 home runs, in two games for the Ball Team to help them win both games last week. This is the second time this season Mark has managed to capture the honour. Trevor Gill and Mike Tobin of the Ball Team and Bill Garlough of Empty Case were tied for runners-up.

On August 6, Empty Case defeated Shanly Restaurant 22 - 10. Leading the team to victory were Ed Mills with 4 hits and 2 home runs, Bill Garlough with 5 hits and 1 home run, Kevin McLean with 2 hits and 1 home run, Mark Rylands with 2 hits and 1 home run, and Paul Armstrong with 5 hits. The play makers for Shanly Restaurant were Rick Grisdale with 3 hits and 1 home run, Rick Amell with 1 home run, and Don Bannon with 2 hits.

The second game of the evening saw the Ball Team defeat Shanly Restaurant 29 to 12. Trevor Gill had 4 hits, 2 home runs, Brian Landon had 4 hits and 2 home runs, Mike Tobin had 3 hits and 1 home run, Mike Kirkwood, Henry Bosman, and Rick Grimma had 4 hits each for the Ball Team. For Shanly Restaurant Barry Stitt, Jeff Patrick, Rick Amell had 3 hits each, Jack Gilligan, Kent Smith and Rick Grisdale each had 2 hits.

Shanly Restaurant bounced back on Wednesday nights game to defeat Dutch Touch 27 to 11. Leading Shanly Restaurant to victory were Kent Smith with 5 hits and 1 home run, Dan McLaughlin with 4 hits and 1 home run, Ed Riddell with 2 home runs, Ron Patterson with 1 home run, and Don Bannon with 3 hits. Dutch Touch plays were made by Mike Guerkink, Dick Don, Randy Butler, Garnet DeVries, and Jeff Tibben with 3 hits each.

The other early game saw Mark Amell lead the Ball Team to a 33 to 20 win over Empty Case. Mark Amell had 6 hits 3 home runs, Shawn Barker had 3 hits and 2 home runs, Trevor Gill, Arnold Barkley with 3 hits and 1 home run each, Henry Bosman with 2 hits and 1 home run, and Mike Tobin with 6 hits. The Empty Case scoring leaders were Kevin McLean with 4 hits and 3 home runs, Bill Garlough with 5 hits and 2 home runs, Tory Deschamps with 4 hits, 2 home runs, Anthony Gilmour with 2 home runs, and James Robichaud with 2 hits and 1 home run.

The late game saw Jin's Hideaway defeat Dutch Touch 22 to 13. Kevin Patrick had 5 hits and 3 home runs, Paul Gill had 2 home runs, Ritchie Pitt and Dave Grant had 4 hits and 1 home run each, Doug Veltkamp had 3 hits and 1 home run for Jin's. Dutch Touch play makers were Dick Don, Mike Guerkink, Martin Westervelt, Oscar DeVries, and Kevin Buter with 3 hits each.

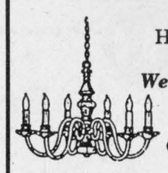
The double knock-out playoff tournament starts tonight with - 6:45 p.m Empty Case vs. Dutch Touch, and Shanly Restaurant vs. Misfits. tlhe 8 p.m. game will have the Ball Team vs. the winner of the Shanly Rest. & Misfits Game.

Standings	GP	W	L	HR	PT
Jin's	24	22	2	192	42
Ball Team	24	17	7	121	34
Shanly Rest.	24	11	13	75	21
Empty Case	24	10	13	101	21
Dutch Touch	24	7	17	32	14
Misfits	24	8	16	55	12

Home Run leaders: Brent Murray (Jin) 31; Mark Amell (B.T.) 31, Dave Grant (Jin) 26, Scott Steele (E.C.) 26, Shawn Patrick (Jin) 24, Tim Markus (Jin) 23, Trevor Gill (B.T.) 23.

Runs scored leaders - Dave Grant (Jin) - 60, Shawn Patrick (Jin) 54, Kevin Patrick (Jin) 54, Bill Garlough (E.E.) 52, Brent Murray (Jin) 51, Mark Amell (B.T.) 51, Terry Wyatt (Mis), 51, Scott Steele (E.C.) 48.

And there was light.



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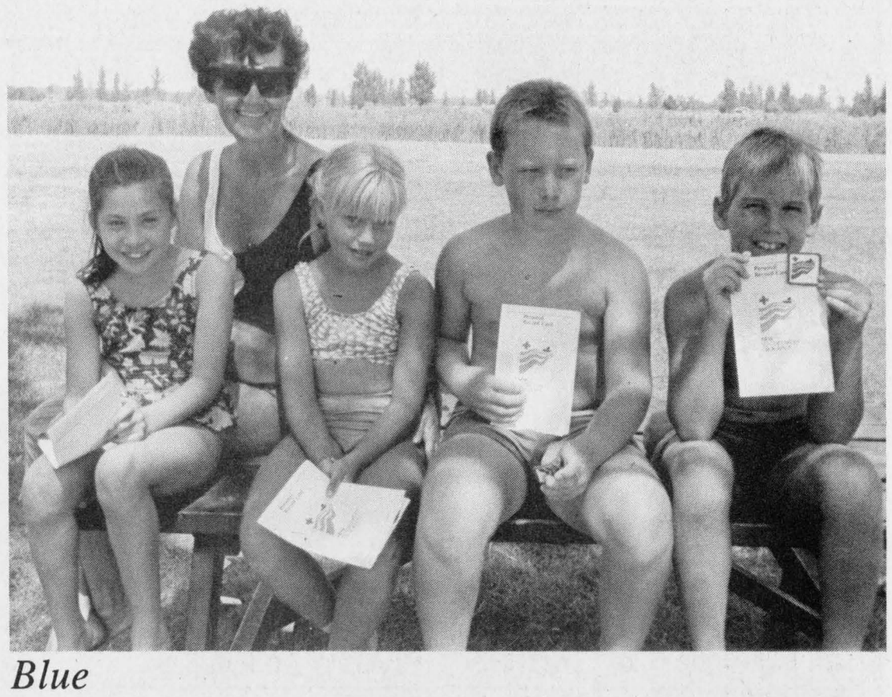

Blue

After lessons and lunch were over with at the Iroquois Beach last Friday afternoon, Stephanie Law, Brenda Berghuis, Ben Mustard and Derek Swank received their blue badges from instructor Bonnie Adair. Missing from photo are Brent Tibben and Michelle Coville.

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Grey and White

Front- Scott Hasson, Travis Thompson, instructor Kathryn Houze, Dawn Tibben and Barbi Law. Back- Steven Derouchie, instructor Kelly Tryon and Sara Coughler. Missing from photo are Amy Casselman, Marla Duvall, Steven Bygott, Spencer Rooney and Irene Berghuis.

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Green

Back- John Derouchie, Adam Millard and Peter Swank. Centre- Instructor Kathryn Houze, Jennifer Banford, Lucas Bygott, Michael Millard and instructor Kelly Tryon. Front- Katy Nelson, Erika Coughler, Rebecca Zandbergen, Vicki Zandbergen, Tara Lewis and Nadine Easter. Missing from photo are Melora and Lance Fader and Kristian Bygott.

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One of the OACAO's major programs, in partnership with the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, is the Ontario Senior Games, called Actifest. Designed to bring together older adults from across the province, these games have grown from local community games, first held in 1983, to a provincial championship held every two years.

Actifest '90 will be held August 8 and 9 in London, Ontario, attracting 1,500 seniors and spectators. Kitchener hosted the inaugural Actifest in 1986, bringing together 1,200 older adults. Brampton was the host city for Actifest '88.

Participants compete in 15 events ranging from darts, contract bridge and horseshoes to more active pursuits like tennis, swimming, distance walking and five pin bowling.

Whether the activity is golf or a triathalon (a tri-sport event of swimming, walking and softball throw) the emphasis is on friendly competition, allowing seniors from across the province to increase their physical involvement, be introduced to new recreational activities and, most importantly, to socialize.

"Actifest combines a focus on social, physical and psychological involvement with a well-planned, quality event," says OACAO executive director Ray Applebaum. "We hope the enjoyment at Actifest will motivate these seniors to stay involved or become further involved in their communities, whether as participants or volunteers."

For the seniors participating in Actifest '90, community involvement is a year-round commitment. To qualify for Actifest, potential contenders must compete in the Ontario District Senior Games, held annually in 37 provincial districts. Winners from the district competitions then move on to the provincial play-offs. More than 30,000 seniors participate in the district games throughout the year.

Actifest athletes exhibit the same qualities as other athletes - dedication, sacrifice, and perserverance.

As Games co-ordinator Donna Masters describes, "Ena Kennedy, an 80-year old participant from Scarborough, insisted on competing in a six kilometre walking event at the 1990 Scarborough district games after suffering a stroke that left her in a coma for three weeks, just before the competition. Now, if that isn't an example of a competitive nature, I don't know what is."

"The reason we established a provincial championship was to provide a competitive forum for seniors. Throwing darts at the community older adults centre has a new significance when you're working towards a provincial championship," says Roy Hull, chairman of the Ontario Senior Games Committee. "No matter what your level of skill, there's nothing like competition to bring out your best. Some of the participants get quite worked up, creating high-energy events."

Masters attributes the growing success of Actifest to the support of the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation. Since it first initiated the idea of holding games for seniors in 1982, the OACAO gained immediate support from the Ministry. In 1983, the Ministry awarded a grant to hire a provincial co-ordinator for the senior games.

"With the Ministry's support, we've been able to improve the quality of the Games and increase its profile throughout the province," says Masters.

Masters also attributes the growth of the Games to the thousands of volunteers that organize and run the games in the districts. "Their dedication, along with the Ministry support, has greatly aided the program's growth," Masters says.

"The Senior Games is one of the most far-reaching recreational and wellness programs for older adults," said Ken Black, Ontario Minister of Tourism and Recreation. "Thousands of seniors throughout the province benefit from Actifest and district competitions. Participating in these events allows seniors to socialize, share information and resourses, and increases their physical and mental well-being through participation in recreational activities and sports."

"Actifest is more than a provincial championship - it's a celebration of healthy, active living," he said.

Local participants are Linda Adams of Williamsburg; Tom Mills of Mountain; Joseph Crawford of Cardinal; Lumir Drevjany of Mountain; Barbara Sheridan of Morrisburg; Muriel Crawford of Cardinal; Frances Hall of Cardinal; Jack Parker of Mountain and Raymond Hall of Cardinal.



An excited new princess

Eighteen year old Darlene vanWylick, of Chesterville, shall wear the crown of Dundas Dairy Princess for 1990-91. The daughter of Herman and Marie Claire, Darlene spoke about "Milk-phobians" a term she uses to describe those calorie conscious individuals who avoid milk products for fear of weight gain. But now even Milk-phobians can enjoy a cool glass of the white stuff, as light dairy products stock grocery store shelves! The next year shall be a busy one for Darlene, filled with speaking engagements, etc. Congratulations Darlene!

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Local bowlers have started month in winning style

After two years of interference by the weatherman - extreme heat in '88 and rain in '89 - our men's pairs tournament was completed. Our own team of Bob Ogilvie and Dick Gamble came out on top as winners of the 'Jamieson Trophy'. Second three game went to Wally Rowsome and Colin Salmon of Ottawa Lawn; two game high went to Bob Anderson and Rick Grant of Ottawa Lawn.

Two tournaments on the fourth and Iroquois teams came away as top winners of both. Lois Roberts and Janet Davis won the Fort Trophy for ladies doubles in Prescott while Betty Laurie, Helen Schuck and Ernie Schuck won the Jim Johnson Trophy for mixed triples in Brockville.

Play for the Keeler Trophy and in-club competition; has been completed and winners are Joyce Jones, Pat Hare and Harry Gilmer. Congrats to all our bowlers!

On Sunday, our club hosted the District Novice Triples; men and women under five years bowling experience. Unfortunately the weather did not co-operate but play had to go on as the winners advance to Peterborough in two weeks. This is a knockout event. There were two entries in the ladies section and the winners were Rita White, Joyce Smalluck and Mel Rowsome from Ottawa Lawn. Eric Reid, Clarence Angst and John Shearer from our neighbourhood club, Prescott, were winners of the mens division. There was no entry from our club but some of our bowlers are already planning for next year.

Mixed Slo-pitch Tourney

As part of the Labour Day celebrations in Cardinal, there will be a Mixed Slo-pitch tournament, sponsored by the Cardinal Men's Slo-pitch League.

The tournament will be held from August 30 to Sept. 2 at the Cardinal Ball park.

This will be a 16 team tournament with each team guaranteed three games. Approximately $1750.00 in prizes will be given away, with prize money for every win.

The entry fee is $150.00 per team. For further information or to enter a team please contact Kevin Patrick at 657-3601 or Barry Stitt at 657-4888.

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

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Teddy Bear's Picnic (geared to 3 - 5 year olds.) **Story Hour.** Everyone asked to bring their teddy bears dressed. **Sat., Aug. 18th, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. at Iroquois Public Library.**

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.

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Births

IT'S A GIRL!!
WICHMANN: Ken and Shirley Kirkby announce with joy and love the safe arrival of their granddaughter, Jaime Lynne, born August 4, 1990 to their daughter Laurel and son-in-law Ron Wichmann. A sister for Craig and Allan.
A15-1tx

Cards Of Thanks

CLUFF: I would like to sincerely thank my friends and neighbours for their cards, phone inquiries and visits while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. A special "thank you" to Dorothy Millar, to my family and to those wonderfully caring nurses on Floor 2. Thanks also to Dr. Prins and Dr. Schnurr for your constant care and concern. I will always be grateful.
Margaret Cluff
A15-1tp

MACMILLAN: We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our family, friends, relatives, and neighbours who joined in to celebrate our 50th Wedding Anniversary on July 14. Much appreciation for the many cards, gifts, money, and best wishes. Special thanks to Mrs. Effie Shaver for the lovely corsage. This was a most memorable occasion and we'll treasure it always.
Ervine and Louella MacMillan
A15-1tc

MERKLEY: We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to our dear family, friends and neighbours for making our surprise 50th Anniversary party such a success. Thank you so much for the many cards, gifts and flowers. Thanks to our loving family for making it possible, and for the beautiful family portrait. Words can never express how much it was appreciated.
God Bless you all!
Ralph and Dorothy Merkley
A15-1tc

MILLAR: I would like to thank friends for their support and kindness during the passing of my sister. Your kindness will always be remembered.
Dorothy Millar
A15-1tp

PETERS: I would like to thank all my family and friends for their cards, gifts and thoughts while I was in the hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Van Hees and the emergency room staff, and Drs. Rosenquist and Darbyshire and all the wonderful first floor nurses for their excellent care.
Cindy Peters
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Help Wanted

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A8-2tp

Garage Sales

Saturday, August 18, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Four family yard sale. Just renovated house - doors, bathtub, sink. Many new & used items. 3 miles west of Brinston, 1/4 mile north of Pap's Store. Rain or Shine!
A15-1tp

Saturday, August 18th in Hainsville. Dryer, tires, dishes, car parts and much more. Rain or Shine!
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Saturday, August 18, 9:00 a.m. Four family yard sale. 1 mile west of Dixon's Corners.
A15-1tp

Saturday, August 18, 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. 60 Lakeview Dr., Iroquois, Ont. Bikes; furniture; toys; stove; 1 flatbed truck; clothing; and many, many household items. (Raindate: August 19, 1990)
A15-1tp

Saturday, August 18. Starts at 9 a.m. 1 mile east of Dixon's Corners, weather permitting. Girl's clothing size 5 - 6X. Something for everyone!
A15-1tc

Saturday, August 18, 9 a.m. - 12 noon. 8 Carman Court, Iroquois. Children's clothing, boy's snowsuit size 12, footwear, maternity clothes, ladies winter coat, aluminum screen door, drapes, crafts, bathroom accessories. Cancelled if raining.
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Saturday, August 18th, 90
1:00 p.m.
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Stove; barbecue; steel cabinet; spin washer & dryer (1 year old); organ; 3 bikes; chrome table and chairs; tin trunk; antique stand; wooden clothes closet; buffet; and much more.
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A15-1tp

Auction Sale
House and Household Contents
Household contents of this sale are of William McConkey and the Late Iris McConkey
71 Church Street, Morrisburg, Ontario
Saturday, August 18
10:30 a.m.
Drop leaf table, electrical appliances, Hoover vacuum cleaner, cutlery, floral vases, pots and pans, assortment of dishes, corning ware, copperware molds, step stool, brass and glass candle holders, white utility cabinet, deep freeze, Moffat stove, G.E. fridge, sewing machine (Singer tredle, overhauled within last yr.), small wooden arborite top table, record cabinet stand, clock radio, fan, T.V. (colour, Westinghhouse 21"), pine cupboard, pole lamp, Hobnail glass lamp, trilight lamp, floral glass lamp and shade, piano lamp, 2 small lamps, electric sweeper, hand sweeper, mirrors, plant stand, medicine cabinet, clothes hamper, small table, wooden wardrobe (cedar lined), 2 trunks, crocks, oil lamp, child's desk and chair, love seat (makes into bed), 2 end tables with drawers, book case with glass door, desk with pigeon holes, platform blue rocker, foot stool, card table and chairs, matching set (Hallway mirror, scones and shelf), 3/4 bed complete, chest of drawers, bedroom suite (double bed, 2 night tables, chest of drawers, double dresser), custom made glass sliding door cupboard, metal folding picnic table, wooden picnic table, picnic assessories, lawn chairs, ladder. Other articles too numerous to mention.
HOUSE offered for sale at 1 p.m.
House: Cement block Bungalow, 2 bedroom, bath and 1/2, gas heated, carport with large storage area, lot size 64 x 114. To go with house: dishwasher, new washer and dryer (used once). House sold subject to reserved bid.
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Prop.: Mr. William McConkey
Auctioneer: Ray Thompson 258-4181.
A8/1/2tc

Auction Sale

ESTATE AUCTION
Thursday, August 16th
6:00 p.m.
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Morrisburg
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A15-1tc

Auction Sales

EVENING AUCTION SALE
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Friday August 17th
6:30 P.M.
Furniture - 2 wooden kitchen tables with 4 chairs; corner cupboard; 3 Rocking Chairs; Sofa bed; Chesterfield; 2 Desks; RCA Floor Model Coloured TV; VCR; Quasar portable coloured TV; Wicker hanging chair; entertainment centre; 2 dressers; 6000 BTU Air Conditioner; Singer Vaccum; Portable Sewing Machine.
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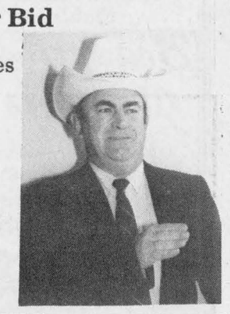

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Preview from 4:30 p.m.

Oak bookcase/cupboard signed T.G. Stevens, Cabinet Manufacturers, Farmersville, Ontario, lovely Victorian settee, tiger maple front chest of drawers. Victorian cheval dresser. Victorian commode. 3 piece pine bedroom suite (bed, deep well dresser, washstand), fabulous Victorian buffet. Victorian shaving chest, set of 5 Victorian side chairs. Empire fold over games table. Pine chest. Victorian wardrobes, spool table, square Empire games table, country hanging whatnot, needlepoint top footstools. 3 carved back Victorian side chairs with needlepoint seats. Bowmanville rocker, Lincoln rocker, 3 piece ribbon inlaid bedroom suite (bed, dresser, wardrobe). Arrowback chairs, set of 6 hip rest chairs, early gate leg table. Windsor armchair, swivel shaving mirror, early arrowback rocker, early commode. Empire chest of drawers, iron and brass bed, marble top dresser and matching single bed, dressing screen, Victorian slant front writing desk, pine candlestand, walnut teawagon, miniature cupboard, wire back upholstered chair, inlaid hall table on cabriole legs.

R.H. Lindsay watercolour, A.E. Giles watercolour

Sampler, quilts including signature quilt made by Athens Red Cross. Victorian dresses, bags, high neck blouses, swimming costume, beaded bags, etc. Paisley shawls, quantity of linens. Military chest, advertising calendars, counter scales with brass pan, doll's trunk and clothing, oil lamps, lacquered boxes. Parian figurines, Royalty trays, pins, medallions, pictures and books, silver plate serving pieces and spoons, bone handled carving sets. Gouda, French Ivory, Tortoise shell, beaded pin cushions. Set of Royal Doulton dinnerware. Wedgewood. Hummel. Meerschaum carved pipes in case . etc.

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OBITURARIES

Anne Black

Mrs. Anne B. Black, a resident of 2179 Elmira Drive, Ottawa for the past 57 years, passed away at the West End Villa on August 6th at the age of 80 years.

Anne was born on April 13, 1910 in Elma, Ontario to the late Oscar Beckstead and the late Lillian Black. She was the wife of Lawrence Black who passed away in 1962.

Mrs. Black is predeceased by two brothers: Burrill and Weldon Beckstead.

Left to mourn are her daughter, Sue Ann Helms, of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia; son Frank of Manotick, Ontario; and sister Mrs. Dorothy Millar of Iroquois, Ontario. Also surviving are two grandsons: Scott Black of Toronto and Stephen Helms of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia; and one granddaughter; Mrs. Jean Hatfield of Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Funeral services were held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home on August 9th, 1990 at 10a.m. Rev. Dr. Allan Tysick officiated the services. Interment followed at Sprucehaven Cemetary, Brinston.

The pallbearers were Stephen Helms, Scott Black, Phillip Helms and David McIntosh

Golfing for diabetes

Cedar Glen Golf Course, east of Williamsburg will be the place on Saturday, August 18 when a Charity Mixed 2-ball golf tourney will be hosted.

Tee-off times will start at 11 a.m. and for only $50. a couple, a male and a female play the shots. Tax receipts are available and trophies are donated by Gerry and Shirley Belanger. Their young son suffers from the disease and so they know how important such fundraising efforts are...a fun way to give.

A steak supper will get underway around 6 p.m. at Cedar Glen...

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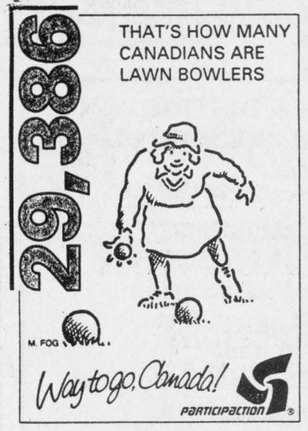

Just livin'

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month, Dan will be on it, and when he returns he will be older...teething has been a cross to bear while holidaying for this wee lad, hopefully this will not taint his impression of Canada!!!!

Some touristy type things will keep us busy as we show our area to the relatives and as we have acquired tickets to see CATS at the NAC that should be an experience for all concerned, we are excited about this next two weeks.

Take care and meet me next week, right here..see some things do not change!

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

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W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

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Detailed Terms Of Reference regarding this proposal call may be obtained after **August 10, 1990** by contacting the Purchasing Officer at 613-543-3704.

Purchasing Officer
The St. Lawrence Parks Commission
Administration Building
R. R. No. 1, Highway No. 2
Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0

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AN AGENCY OF THE ONTARIO MINISTRY OF TOURISM AND RECREATION

Parks of the St. Lawrence

Public Works Canada **Travaux publics Canada**

INVITATION TO TENDER

SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to the Regional Manager, Contract Policy and Administration, Public Works Canada, National Capital Region, 140 Promenade du Portage, Postage IV, Level 0, Hull Quebec, (mailing address) OTTAWA, Ontario K1A 0M3, will be received until 15:00 on the specified closing date. Tender documents can be obtained through the Plan Distribution Office, same address as above, at telephone 997-5667/69 (FAX 953-7817).

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No. 905279423 - FOR ENVIRONMENT CANADA - Sir John Johnson House Stabilization, Williamstown, Ontario.
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FROM THE FRONT

Riverama

Carsons' Farm Supply of Perth are supplying the Riverama organizing committee with two different models of Bombadier Sea-Doos to be utilized throughout the day. They will be at the Cardinal Legion during the day where for a small fee rides will be offered to the general public for a nominal fee. Thanks goes to the fine folks at Carsons for this generous donation to the event. This is possibly THE chance of your lifetime to experience fun on the water in a different way.

Matilda

Township was received for ditching done on the Broken Second boundary at a cost of $2.86 per foot.

Another agreement was received from L. Yvonne Deeks, regarding property the Township would like to acquire to widen the road on the Hanes Road, between Lakeshore and Highway Two. The Township needs a strip of land on the east side of the road to widen it up to standards and install proper ditching. Council commented that from the look of the agreement submitted by registered mail, Ms. Deeks wants to be well compensated for the parcel of land.

Council will reconvene on August 23rd, at 7:30 pm.

Morrisburg

from Council. Deputy Reeve Peter McCooeye said that the Counties had already been approached in the past concerning the installation of traffic lights at the intersection of Fifth Street (a Municipal roadway), and Ottawa Street (a County roadway). It was the conclusion of the Counties that there was not enough traffic to warrant traffic light installation in this area. Therefore, the County will not share in the cost of such a venture, hence the entire price tag becomes the responsibility of the Village of Morrisburg, should it be decided to go ahead with the lights. "We have complied with recommendations to correct the problem at the corner," said McCooeye. "We have put barriers up at Mac's Milk, put in a turning lane going east on Fifth, a merge at the shopping centre and changed the parking at the Post Office," informed the Deputy-Reeve. He added that last years quote on the price for the installation of traffic lights was $90-100,000.

Counsellor Peter Remillard admitted that he didn't know what the solution is. He said he was aware that traffic in that intersection is a "real dog's breakfast", adding, "I don't think traffic lights would help." It was pointed out by the Counsellor that the Village of Morrisburg doesn't have absolute control over what gets placed in the intersection...the County does. "Without participation from the County it means Morrisburg must absorb all the costs," states Remillard.

Counsellor Gord McGregor said, "Stop lights don't stop cars-drivers have to do it." He said that the Ontario Provincial Police say that the merge at the shopping centre allowing traffic to go north only should help the situation. McGregor continued, "Not that many accidents are the fault of the corner itself."

Counsellor Dick Testerink said that "If lights were $20,000 to install there would be one there already but since they cost $100,000.00 we have to look for alternatives." Finally it was agreed that the petition should be circulated to Williamsburg and Counties' Council as they all contribute to the traffic congestion at "Confusion Square".

Two tenders were presented to Council concerning the paving of roads. One was from Diblee Construction, in Cornwall, for a total price of $94,015 and one from Cornwall Gravel for a price of $92,847.

The Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce was granted a liquor licence for a dance on September 8th as a fund raiser for the WDMH.

It was agreed that The Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce would be allowed to rent the Morrisburg Arena for the Home and Trade Show.

Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts was granted rental of the Arena for their Fall Sale on September 8th, 9th, and 10th.

A letter of support for grant application for Upper Canada Playhouse was agreed to along with the possibility of the existing Recreation Committee taking on the position of Tourism Development Committee for the Playhouse.

A mobile catering licence was granted to the Oasis Services of Cornwall as long as it complies with conditions stipulated in By-law #2181. Counsellor McGregor declared a conflict of interest on his part.

Dick Testerink, Gord McGregor, Marlene Bassinet and Cheryl Tynski are scheduled to go to the Eastern Ontario Municipal Conference in Kingston on October 3rd, 4th and 5th.

Letters of support of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters are to be issued concerning the Zebra Mussel problem.

Counsellors Testerink and McGregor declared the week of November 19th to 25th as Recycling Week in Morrisburg.

Thank you correspondence was recieved for the Village of Morrisburg's participation in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's Building Fund.

The B.I.A has agreed to supply $75,000 in labour and materials to the beautification of the centre courtyard. It was suggested, however, that a shelter over the courtyard be installed instead of planting trees in it.

Advertising will be put into the paper informing people that unburnable gargage will be picked up only once a week - not on Mondays.

Deputy Reeve McCooeye, (Reeve Dillabough was not present), said he was informed that there would be restructuring phased in at Counties' Council eliminating the position of Deputy Reeve. This matter, it was decided, would be examined at the next meeting.

Concerning the sidewalk situation, Counsellor McGregor reminded residents that there have been sidewalks constructed this year along Lakeshore Drive, which the Village did itself at a much lower cost. In light of saving money by doing it themselves he said that "Over the next few years more will be constructed."

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The Ministry of Government Services invites sealed tenders to provide for the renovation of a residence located on Glensmail Road, in the Township of Edwardsburgh, United Counties of Leeds and Grenville. Site visit and inspection to be held **10:30 a.m., Tuesday, August 21, 1990.**

Tender submission forms and further information can be obtained from:
DAVID WRIGHT
Ministry of Government Services
Property Administration Section
Picton Site Office
7 Diver Belt, G.B. V-2, S.S. 12
Picton, Ontario K0K 2T0
Telephone: (613) 476-7905

A $3,000.00 Bid Bond is required. Tenders will be received at the,
Ministry of Government Services
Public Tenders Office
Room M1-43A, MacDonald Block
Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1N3
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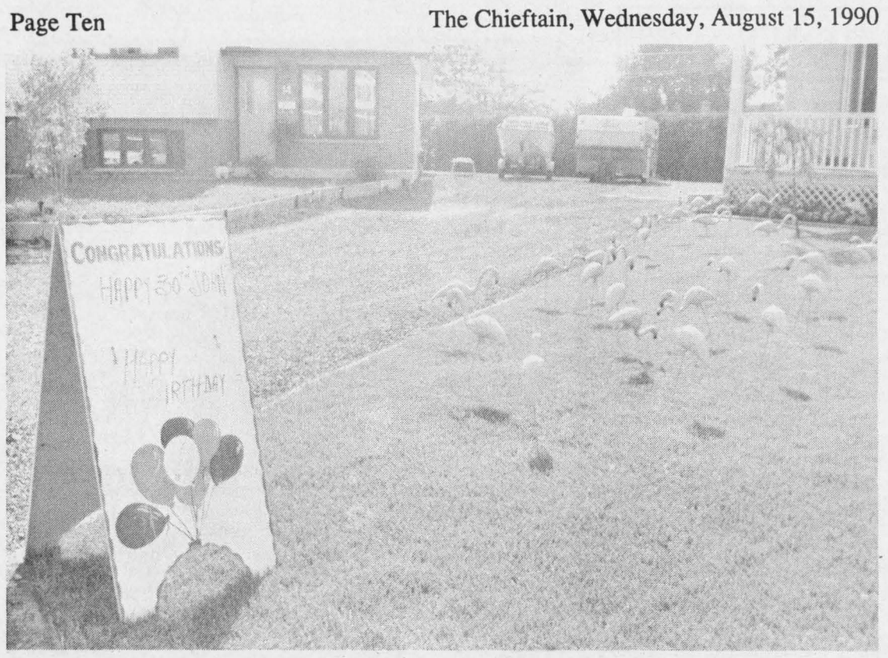


Flamingos raid the Cooke residence!

Those pesky critters went and gave it away again! This time they were on hand to tattle on John Cooke who turned 30 on Friday. We heard rumour that there was going to be a giant poultry barbeque later that day...hope you had a good one!! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Super Ex is here again

Thursday August 16, 1990 marks the 102nd year the Central Canada Exhibition Association will open Super Ex. The fair drew over 800,000 visitors last year from Eastern Ontario, Western Quebec, and Northern New York. This year, Super Ex promises to offer even more fun and thrills for the dollar in "One big family get together".

Admission prices are: $6.00 for adults, $3.00 for senior citizens $2.00 for children under 12 and infants under 1 year are admitted free. But visitors to Super Ex can also watch for discount days. Everyone gets in free on Saturday(Parade Day), August 18 from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. On Wednesday, August 22, senior citizens and veterans admitted free while grandstand and football ticket holders receive free admission on the day of their event. Shell Canada operators are also offering their customers discounts on gate admisssions.

The value doesn't end there. This year, take advantage of Ticket-to-Ride days. Pay only $12.00 after admission and ride the giant Amusement of America Midway for the entire day on August 20, 23 and 26. This year's midway will include a new ride called The Ghost, a chilling ride entirely in the dark with errie special effects.

The Ex board has enthusiastically responded to the fairgoers suggestions of more free on-site entertainment and an internationally renowned grandstand showbill. With the help of corporate sponsor support and efficient operations, the exihibition has been able to increase its entertainment activities. There's something for everyone says Mr. Garry Guzzo, President of Super Ex: "With many attractions to see and a variety of free entertainment, whatever your age or entertainment preference, we have the right show for you".

Super Ex will fill six different stages at Landsdowne Park with features such as: Showmobile showcasing magician troup Magical Moments, illusionist Steve Bayner and Elvis impersonator Randy Friskie, Pepsi Cola Children's Stage brings children's entertainer Markus and Luc Leduc, Molson/CKBY Stage with names like Sneezy Waters and the Bobby Lalonde Band, Chris McCann, Emmerson King and Cooper, Kelita and Colleen Peterson, CHRO Outdoor Stage featuring Circus Magic, Rozena, Frank Webster and Magic Circle, CJOH/ESSO Superstage presenting the stars of Homegrown Cafe, KIDDYLAND Welcome Stage featuring the Super Ex band, Kiddyland and Calypso Band Carivibes

City folks will get a taste of country living at Ye Old Barn Yard with Stewart James in the Livestock Pavillion. The ever popular Super Ex Horse Show will once again entertain crowds in the Civic Centre Arena. Judging of the Flower and Vegetable Show will be held in the Commerce Building.

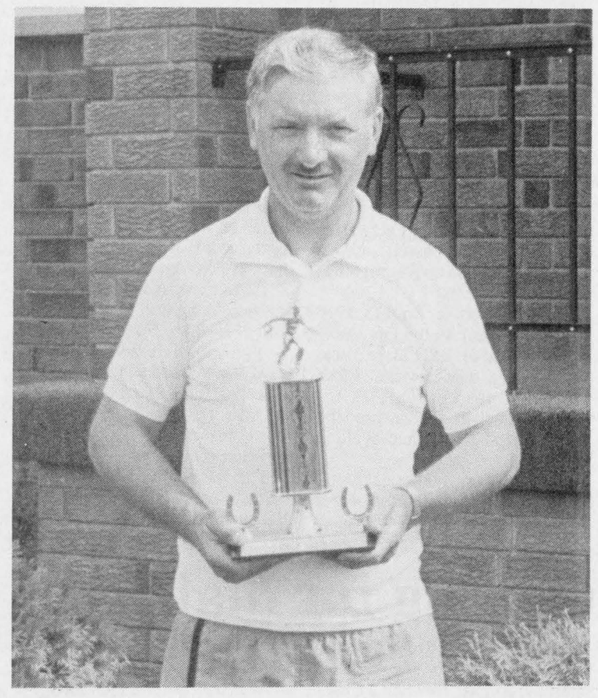
High stepping hits this year will be Richard's Racing Pigs, Ducks and Roosters, the Neilsons Petting Zoo, and traditional Pony Rides. If you feel lucky, don't miss the Casino in the Civic Centre Exhibit Halls, or the new Cash Bingo with $3000 awarded daily.

In addition to the free on-grounds attractions, the "Molson Canadian Rocks" series at the Grandstand will feature a spectacular line-up: on August 18 - The Beach Boys, August 19 - Ronnie James Dio, August 20 - Sinead O'Connor, August 21 - The Everley Brothers and Blue Rodeo, August 22- Janet Jackson, August 25 - Cher, and August 26- Billy Idol.

On Thursday, August 16, the Grandstand Stadium hosts CFL football with the Ottawa Rough Riders taking on arch rivals the Toronto Argonauts. Tickets for Grandstand attractions can be purchased at all Ticketmaster locations.

Everyone loves a parade and Super Ex has one of the city's finest. The parade route begins at the Portage Bridge, following along Wellington to Colonel By Drive and over Pretoria Bridge to Queen Elizabeth Drive. At Landsdowne Park, the procession will enter through Gate 4, follow across the football field and exit again through Gate 3. Expect a full hour of colourful floats and sparkling bands to pass you from any point along the route. This year's Grand Parade Marshall is Mark Papousek, the popular morning D.J. on CKBY.

"Don't miss the 1990 Ex -- it's a spectacular lineup that promises to be the highlight of the summer!" said Guzzo.



Cardinal man shares win

A Cardinal man, Norman Walker and his partner Jim Towe took first place honours in the double horseshoe tournament. This tournament was part of the Branch 96 Royal Canadian Legion Annual Family Picnic in Brockville on the Civic holiday celebrations. These men just happened to be partners because they both enjoy horseshoes and they did not have a partner for this event. Congratulations Norm and Jim. *Chieftain photo by J. Grant.*

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Cardinal Labour Day Festival buttons can be purchased at various locations in the Village at a cost of $1. Anyone spotted wearing a button will be given a numbered ticket by organizers, which will entitle the individual to a chance at a number of prizes such as gift baskets from Best Foods, towel sets from C.S. Brooks/Caldwell in Iroquois, as well as gift certificates from various businessess in town to name a few.

The Labour Day celebrations will kick off on Thursday, Aug. 30, with a bingo at the Cardinal and District Community Center sponsored by the Cardinal Figure Skating Club.

On Friday, Aug. 31, there will be a Much Music video teen dance held at the community center from 8 p.m. to midnight and admission is $5 each.

On Saturday Sept. 1, there will be a pancake breakfast at the Village Square Mall from 8 to 10:30 a.m., sponsored by the Prescott Rotary Club. Also at 10:30 at the mall, James Miller as the Incredible Mr. Jiggs will entertain children of all ages. Mr. Miller is an accomplished magician, singer, musician and balloon sculptor.

At 11:30 a.m., everyone is invited to go out to the cenotaph to witness the dedication and burying of the Village's time capsule.

Also on Saturday there will be a ball tournament at the ball diamond on Queen Street, sponsored by the Cardinal Men's Slo-pitch League, and the Village artifacts will be on display at the Cardinal Museum, located at the Mall.

There will be an afternoon of seniors' activities at the Legion from 1 to 4 p.m. sponsored by the Legion's 65 Year Club. The Red Wings Senior Hockey Team will hold a chicken barbecue at the arena from 4 to 7 p.m. The team will also sponsor a beer garden at the arena from 1 to 6 p.m. with Jim Wicks and the Westburg Union as the featured entertainment.

The group will also play for an adult dance at the arena from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. This dance is also sponsored by the Red Wings hockey team.

The ever popular Labour Day parade will be held on Sunday, Sept. 2. The parade will form up just west of the Village Mall and proceed through the streets of Cardinal at 1 p.m.

There will be a band demonstration at 2:30 p.m. at the Cardinal Legion and that's also the time and place for the start of the baby contest, sponsored by the Cardinal Business Association..so get your babies ready parents and we'll have a great time!!!

Other activites at the Legion include children's races sponsored by the Cardinal Fire Department starting at 3 p.m. with hay rides and pony rides offered throughout the afternoon. The orgnizers will hand out the prizes for the beard growing contest at 3 p.m. at the Legion. Some pretty fair, hairy growths have encompassed faces as razors have been shelved for a bit.

Face painting will be offered for the kids from 2 to 4 p.m. by Marianne MacDonald.

There willl be an afternoon dance featuring the Revivals, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the arena, sponsored by the Red Wings hockey team. Grab your dancing shoes and lets strutt our stuff...

A hamburger and hot dog barbecue sponsored by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary will run from 3 to 6 p.m. Treat mom, so she doesn't have to cook.

The day's events will wrap up with a fireworks show at the Legion starting at 9:30 p.m.

The final day of the festival, Monday, Sept. 3, will feature a dance at the Legion from 5 to 9 p.m., featuring the Rockabilly Boys.

For further information on the Labour Day events, contact Mr. Ken Sorrenti at 657-4666.

This years' line up is looking great, come out and make it a success and enjoy yourself at the same time.

Bridge Winners

The winners of the August 8th bridge party were first, Mildred McGinn, second, Pat Dillabough, and third went to Uylond Nicholson. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

1ST IROQUOIS BROWNIES - I would like to extend my thanks to many people for their help over the last few years. A thank you goes out to the United Church for having offered their facility as our meeting place. I also greatly appreciated the support of the Chieftain for any of our events. A great thanks to Brownie moms' & dads' who have helped in many ways at events, occasions, bake sales and outdoor activities. Some special moms', Bonnie Gibson and Janice Mustard, served on our committee and helped with fundraising events and our annual banquets. I would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to my past leaders; Pat Levere, Alma Walsh, and my assistant Elizabeth Smith for their energy and time. New leaders, Linda Timleck and Debbie Worth, have volunteered to continue with Brownies in September. A huge thank you to all who have helped in any way with the Iroquois Brownies and a proud welcome to these new leaders who will continue to need your support.

Brown Owl
Mary Lou Lewis

CARDINAL AND DISTRICT RESOURCE CENTRE
invites you to their
Annual Meeting
When: Monday, September 24, 1990
Location: Cardinal & District Resource Centre
(Walter Baker Building)
190 New Street, Cardinal
Presentation of reports and slate of officers
Anyone wishing to vote must be a paid member 35 days prior to the meeting.

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For more information call
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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.	*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 There will be NO Church until Sunday, August 26th August 26 - Brinston 10:00 a.m. Rev. John S. Niles 652-4997
Community Christian Reformed Church Worshipping at Dixon's Corners Public School, Dixon's Corners, Ontario Pastor: Rev. John Gerrits Phone: 652-2400 9:30a.m. - Morning Service 7:30 p.m. - Evening Service Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5 a.m. on Channel 6	*Knox Presbyterian Church* In Canada Knox Church, Iroquois Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer B.A., M. Div. Church at 11:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.	*Philadelphia Pentecostal Church* Cardinal, Ontario Invites YOU to come and Worship with US! Rev. David Cogolin Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.
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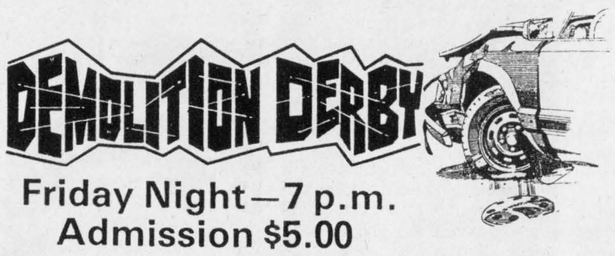

Friday Night—7 p.m.
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Saturday, August 18th

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Sunday, August 19th

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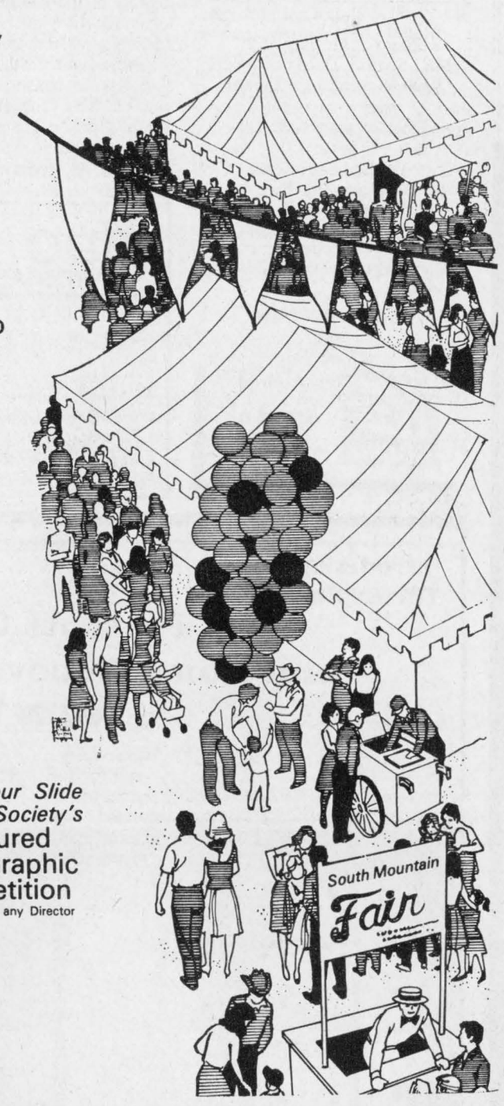

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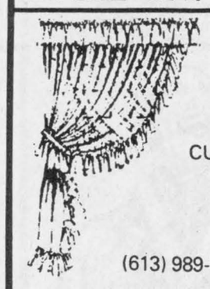
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Boat trip

Organizers of the boat trip to the Thousand Islands on Sunday were very pleased with the turnout. Thirty-one people left the Cardinal and District Resource Center for a fun-filled cruise of the Thousand Islands. Organizer, Cecil Dugan said he will be planning another trip in September and possibly a moonlight-dinner cruise. *Chieftain photo. J. Grant*

Cardinal resident is riding Chief Returning Officer

Cardinal resident George Brown has been appointed chief returning officer for the riding of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, in the upcoming provincial election to be held on Sept. 6. The riding also includes East Grenville.

Mr. Brown will be responsible for the smooth running of the upcoming election. He and his staff will be working out of an office in the Village Square shopping center in Cardinal, with a satellite office in Maxville.

One of Mr. Brown's first tasks was to appoint enumerators, who have been busy this week visiting all the homes in the riding. The riding consists of two hundred and seventy four enumerators, and 137 polls.

Last day for enumeration was yesterday, Tuesday, Aug. 14, and the enumerators are busy making out the list of electors. Once the list has been completed it will be posted in a public place for residents to examine.

If a name doesn't appear on the list, the individual must visit the local electoral district returning office before 8 p.m., on Wed., Sept 5, to obtain a certificate to vote.

If a name does not appear on the voters list the individual can vote if another person, whose name does appear on the voters list, can vouch for them.

If you aren't going to be home on election day, advance polls have been set up in: Kemptville, Chesterville, Avonmore, Alexandria, Morrisburg, and Iroquois on August 30, Sept. 1 & 3, and in Cardinal at the Barren Office in the Village Square on August 25 and Sept. 4.

On election day polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

For further information contact the returning office from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday to Saturday and the phone number is 657-3157.

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

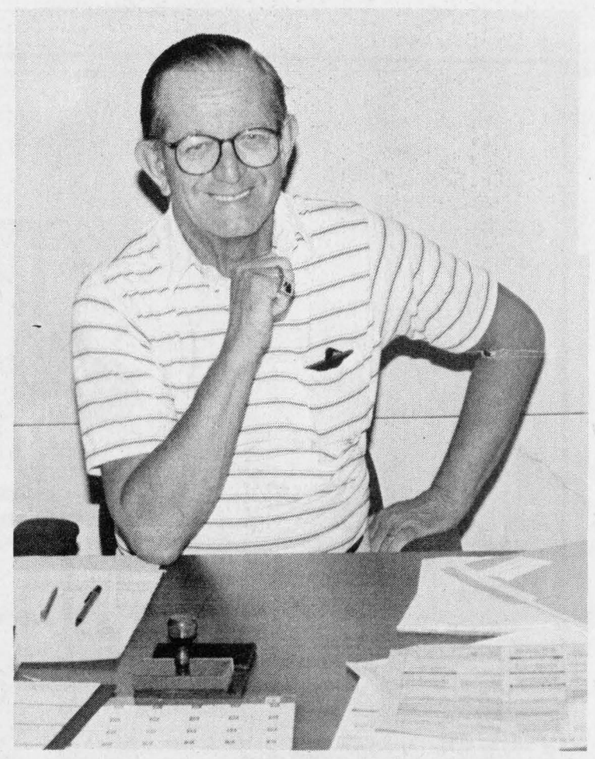
A week spent enjoying visits from family members has gone by so quickly, it is hard to believe that we are at the mid-point in the month of August already, and there are constant reminders that fall is just around the corner. Swallows have begun their gatherings on the utility wires for conferences on preperations for the long trip South. Martins after a slow start seem to be doing well now, according to a "landlord" from Island Park Dr., they will be moving on soon, too.

It was a weekend of surprises, beginning with the arrival of the first Chickadee to come our way since Spring. He perched on the porch rail for a few moments before continuing on his tour! Shortly after this, a Chipmunk came right up on the steps, cleaning up on a few seeds that were thrown for the Sparrows.

Number three surprise was the "song" of a Cricket one evening. A friend who takes an early morning walk, often along the old Canal area, saw a creature swimming along, but could not make a positive decision, even with the binoculars. However, the animal eventually came closer and suspicions were confirmed, it was a beaver. He put on quite a performance, turning and splashing as though to say, "Have a good look; yes I'm a Beaver", and concluded with a resounding slap on the water with his large flat tail.

Irena birds are busy with young ones, Orioles, Chickadees and Waxwings were on the list, as well as return visits from the Black-and-white Warbler and the Great Crested Flycatcher. There was even a Downy Woodpecker.

Hummingbird feeders are quite popular just now, and everyone agrees that the Hummers are in a snappish mood, constantly fighting among themselves for space at the fountains.



Things falling into place

Mr. George Brown, who was appointed chief returning officer for Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville said things are starting to slow down a little and fall into place. Mr. Brown has been busy preparing for the huge task of chief returning officer for the upcoming September 6th provincal election. *Chieftain photo by J. Grant*

South Mountain Fair

The Mountain Township Agricultural Society will present their annual South Mountain Fair on August 17,18 and 19, at the South Mountain Fair Grounds.

General admission to the fair will be $4 for adults, $3 for students with children under 12 years old admitted free.

Events will get under way on Friday with a petting zoo, local horse show, junior fair, ayrshire show, jersey show and a refreshment garden. Friday's special event will be a Demolition Derby which will get under way at 7.00pm. The admission cost is $5.

A full day of activity is planned for Saturday. Things begin at 10am with a pet show, a petting zoo, domestic and commercial exhibits, poultry classes, holstein judging, business concessions and a peewee ball tournament. Classic Country will perform at the bandshell from 1-4pm, and will also be the band for the dance which gets under way at 9.00pm. Harness racing is always a major part of the fair, and post time is slated for 1.00pm. Parimutuel betting is available.

Sunday's activities will feature more harness racing, a decorated bicycle and wagon contest, a petting zoo, and a heavy horse show which will include a parade of early model horse drawn farm machinery. An antique and classic vehicle collection will also be on display. Tri-County will perform at the bandshell from 1-4pm and the popular cow chip bingo will start at 3pm.

Rides and games of chance will be provided over the three days by Crown Amusements. There is also a colour photography competition and interested parties are asked to contact any of the Fair's Directors for details.

LETTERS

What is going on in our wonderful land?

There is a politician by the name Mulrooney
He puts me in mind of a bird called a gooney
He flies real good, when things are rite
But lands on his butt at the end of the flight.
He put a thing together called Meech Lake
He said it will go over, "It's a peice of cake."
One thing he forgot was a man called Bourassa
Who said to sign this thing you will have to (kiss _?_)
They argued and fought, things got out of hand
So they all said, "Let's blame Wells, he's from Newfoundland.
Quebec was angry at a chief of a Manitoba band
They said, 'We'll fix them,' so they took some land
The police were sent by Oka, so it is said
Now an innocent policeman lies dead
The police were angry, we will teach them a lesson
So they stopped all food along with medicine
The citizens of Oka were fed up with the fuss
So they asked Bourassa, please help us.
He answered and said "just keep your cool"
The kind of answer you'd expect from a dropout from school
Mulrooney said, "I would go but it is so far"
"And just at present someone is using my second car."
Now a Mr. Wilson thought up the G.S.T.
He said, "Don't worry about the poor, it won't hurt me."
This poem has shown some political ambitions
What say we get rid of some of these politicians?
The thing to remember at the next election
When we make an "X" be sure of our selection
The entire situation is hard for me to understand
I often wonder what is going on in our wonderful land.

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Liberals open offices

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Campaign offices in four locations throughout the riding are staffed and operational. The offices are located in Alexandria at 198 Main St., 525-5061; Chesterville at 13 Main St., 448-1425; Kemptville at 218 Prescott St., 258-1254; and Cardinal at 734 Dundas St., 657-3176.

Any needs -- such as requests for campaign signs or literature, polling place locations ot transportation to polls on voting day -- can be dealt with by staff at any of the above-listed offices.

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