Johnston, Roger,
Box 286, Iroquois, Ont. K0E 1K0

Iroquois Council passes bicycle and skateboard by-law

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois Councillors dealt with a long list of short items at their monthly meeting. Due to an increase in complaints, a by-law was passed, prohibiting bicycles and skateboards in the mall. The Councillors also listened to a representative from the Communications and Electrical workers of Canada. Dave Munro was on hand to express his growing concerns over new CRTC regulations to open long distance competition.

Village councils around the province have been passing by-laws to keep bicycles and skateboards out of malls.

A few weeks ago, an Iroquois resident was leaving one of the local establishments, when she was struck down by a bicyclist.

Barely stopping long enough to get a breath of air, the cyclist was back up and riding down the mall sidewalk seconds later.

With a growing rumble of disapproval echoing throughout the mall, shop owners and residents alike have been voicing their concerns over this touchy subject.

At the Tuesday evening council meeting, a resolution was passed, stating skateboarding and bicycling would be prohibited on sidewalks located in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza.

Persons caught disregarding this by-law would be guilty of an offence under the Provincial Offences Act, and could be charged.

Dave Munro, an Installation Manager from Bell Canada, told the Councillors about the Mulroney government's intentions to dismantle our quality, affordable telephone system.

Bell Canada has monopolized the Canadian long distance telephone market for years. The proposed new legislation would enable company's such as Unitel to take a share of the long distance market. In theory, with companies competing for the long distance telephone market, prices for long distance calls would fall.

Presently, the Canadian Radio/Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC), regulates telephone sevices. CRTC regulations dictate that a portion of the money earned from long distance calls, is to be used to keep the basic monthly phone bills at a reasonable level.

With competition, the home owner could use a different company for long distance calls. By dialing a code on his or her existing phone, long distance callers could take advantage of cheaper rates. This is similiar to a set up in the United States.

Mr. Munro told the Councillors that this looks good on paper, but actually has a negative effect for resident subscribers.

The telephone industry in the United States has been deregulated for about a decade. In that time, studies have shown that local phone rates have jumped 76 per cent. Some areas of the USA have "Local Measured Service". This means that people making local calls have to pay for them like we pay for long distance calls.

Along with the higher costs, Americans have to face a confusing series of charges for repair, wiring and "network access fees". Things have gotten so out of hand that 47 States have "telephone welfare". Families that can not afford telephones, fill out an application to receive financial help.

"In addition (to entering the market), Unitel and the other company's, have asked for 5 million dollars in discounts for the first 15 years, to help keep them in business. This money does not come out of a magic pot somewhere!" said Mr. Munro.

The way it currently stands, the long distance market in Canada, subsidizes the monthly rate.

"For instance, in Cornwall the monthly rate for phone service is $8. Across the border in Massena, the monthly rate is $17.33" said Mr.Munro.

"So if I lived in Massena, I would have a choice between different companies?" asked Reeve McAllister.

Please turn to page 2

The Chieftain

Wednesday, August 21, 1991 Tel. 652-4395 14 Pages Fax 652-2508 Vol. 10 - No. 34 - Price 50 Cents Plus GST

Mountain Twp. Fair celebrates 99 years of country tradition

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The weather tried to delay and even stop the annual celebration as the 99th edition of the Mountain Township Fair got underway Friday and continued until Sunday evening, but nothing could deter the fun and participation.

Organizers seem pleased with the entire event. The numbers seemed to be lower than last year, but the overall tally was surprisingly close to 1991's count.

A country fair tradition, the midway gave thrills and chills to all ages. Crown Amusements provided the excitiement throughout the three days.

The varied and yet familiar items at the Fair drew folks from far and near.

Friday saw the Agricultural Society host the Dundas 4-H Achievement Day.Organized and sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, 4-H leaders Association, OMAF and Agriculture Canada, the fair is an opportunity for members to display the skills they have learned and the projects they have worked on during their participation in the 4-H program.

Field crops and Veterinary Club displays showed the special projects these members completed. Tractor and Farm Saftey Clubs held a tractor rodeo.

Locally, Tracy Henderson, of Brinston won Grand Champion in Dairy Showmanship while the Reserve Champion went to Darlene VanWylick. Dairy calf Grand Champion shown by Melissa Douma, Reserve to Curt Porteous. Beef Heifer Grand and Reserve Champions honours went to the Morrisburg area, as the Wilson brothers, Matthew and Jonathan won respectively.

Beef Steer Grand Champion went to Eric VanDenBrock. Reserve Champion was awarded to Dean Antille. Beef Showmanship, Grand Champion went again to Dean while Matthew Wilson showed Reserve Champion.

In the Sheep area, Chrystal Workman and Michael Fawcett took top honours. Tina De Vries and Adrian Woeldike were tops. Club exhibits saw Matildas' Connie Peppers take Grand Champion award while Winchester Springs, Bertha Davidsons group took reserve Champion honours.

Tie Stall Displays Grand Champion awards was bestowed upon West Dundas Dairy Club and Reserve to the Dundas Sheep Club.

The ever popular Demolition Derby saw drivers come from as far away as Pembroke, Lanark, Ottawa, Navan, Smith Falls, Kanata, Perth, Carleton Place and Brockville.

Rob Foster of Ottawa was the overall winner and received a trophy as well as $500. for his work. Scott Turcott was runner up and went home $250. richer.

Seven entries in the Powder Puff division shows the growth in popularity in this area. Cynthia Whetter was top female overall, and was awarded $100. and a trophy. Tammy Killeen gave Cynthia a run for the top spot. She took $50. home. Each of eight heat winners earned a trophy and $100 as well as a spot in the final. They included, Rob Foster, Gary Shaver, Scott Barkley, Henry Cleroux, Steve Boal, Howard Hudson (defending champ from 1990), Frank Mason and Scott Turcott.

A total of 65 vehicles were entered during the evening, making a great show for all to enjoy as the drivers smashed and crunched their way to victory lane.

Rick and Val and their special guests provided great listening and toe tapping, dance music on Saturday.

The Exhibit Hall featured some

Please turn to page 12

Dr. Locke stories requested by UCP

Dr. Locke has touched the lives of many area folk in different ways. Those of us involved with the Upper Canada Playhouse production of "Hands of Healing," enjoy listening to the stories people have to tell. We'd like to hear your Willliamsburg and Dr. Locke stories too!

Perhaps you lived in Williamsburg, knew a wheelchair boy, or worked for one of the many restaurants or hotels in Dundas County.

Did you ever visit Williamsburg as a child, just to watch the hoards of people and patients that flocked to the little village? You may even be one of the babies that Dr. Locke brought into the world!

Just drop us a short note at the theatre, or mail it to Upper Canada Playhouse in care of Gina Farrugia, Box 852, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0.

We'll do our best to get them printed in the local paper, and to post the letters in the theatre lobby.

Youth theatre at the Playhouse

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last Saturday afternoon, 9 very talented young actors presented "Runaways" at the Upper Canada Playhouse.

Part of a Youth Theatre Training Program, Nathan, Roddy, Satnaum, Gennie, Sherri-Lynne, Carol, Kymme, Paul and Duncan, brought to life nine extremely real characters, in a play that dealt with the problems faced by today's teens.

Theatre goers sat quietly and watched as the unconventional play with no story line unfolded before their eyes. Dealing with issues that are all too often left in the dark, the actors gave the audience a perception of what the world looks like through the eyes of runaway children.

Touching on issues of physical abuse, alcoholism, prostitution, drugs and violence, the actors gave the audience faces to attach to these wrongs society all to often would rather deny occur, than help remedy.

The actors obviously hit home with their message and when the play was finished, a shaken audience showed their appreciation with thunderous applause.

The Youth Theatre Training Program is a program that was and is offered to public school boards from the ages of 12 and up.

At the Upper Canada Playhouse for the third consecutive year, the course ran for 3 weeks, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Students in the program learned sensory awareness, movement, mime, character study, monologues, improvisation, and other skills an actor needs to bring characters to life.

Program Director Mark Morton, was tremendously impressed with this years group. Mr. Morton, once the Artistic Director at the Playhouse, is now a High School teacher at West Carleton High in Ottawa.

"The purpose of theatre, is to communicate a message to an audi-

Please turn to page 12



Runaways...

The Youth Theatre Training Program participants put on a play at the Upper Canada Playhouse last Sunday. Pictured above, Nathan, Roddy, Satnaum, Gennie, Sherri-Lynne, Carol, Kymme, Paul and Duncan, finish the last scene of the play, "Runaways". The program director Mark Morton was extremely impressed with this group of young actors.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Con Walk for Muscular Dystrophy is set to roll

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Those friendly fellows in the stripey 19th century prison costumes are set to make another appearance in town next week, on their 4th annual Con Walk for Muscular Dystrophy, in support of the Jerry Lewis Telethon. All money collected in Iroquois, Cardinal and Morrisburg goes toward their respective Fire Department's contribution to the charity.

Canvassers and walkers are convicted prisoners from Kingston's Frontenac Institution, a minimum security prison, out on day passes under escort in order that they can accomplish something positive with the time that they are currently serving. In last year's opening ceremonies atop Ottawa's Parliament Hill, organizer Rick Sauvé commented that prisoners feel a type of kinship with those stricken with unfortunate diseases such as Muscular Dystrophy, because they too are prisoners in their own right.

Once again, the kick-off will be on Parliament Hill, on Monday, August 26th, but with a slight difference. The communities and officials will be taking a more active role in the fundraiser. There will be more government presence felt; for instance, federal Justice Minister Kim Campbell is expected to make a debut as is Ole Ingstrup, Commissioner of Penitentiaries for Corrections Canada.

After the opening ceremony, the walk starts at Carleton Place. Bright and early Tuesday morning, walkers and canvassers will make the journey from Frontenac Institution to Cornwall, where the actual 225 kilometre walkathon begins. The Cornwall Fire Department will lead the procession off in style, as they make their way to Ingleside.

Con Walk participants will return to the Institution each night and take up the following day at the leave off point from the night before. Wednesday morning, the group will commence from Ingleside and are hoping to make it to Iroquois by day's end. The majority of canvassing will take place in the Morrisburg business sector on this day. Morrisburg Fire Department MD Officer Art Carkner said the Fire Department will also be taking a more active role in the fundraiser this year.

Last year, the event was successful inspite of a stumbling block that saw the fellows enter each Seaway town along the Number Two virtually unannounced. Over $23,000 was raised throughout the route even though many residents were a little leary.

Organizer Rick Sauvé is striving, with the Muscular Dystrophy Association, to merge with local community groups such as the Fire Departments in order to hopefully dispell some of the fears residents have of the fundraiser.

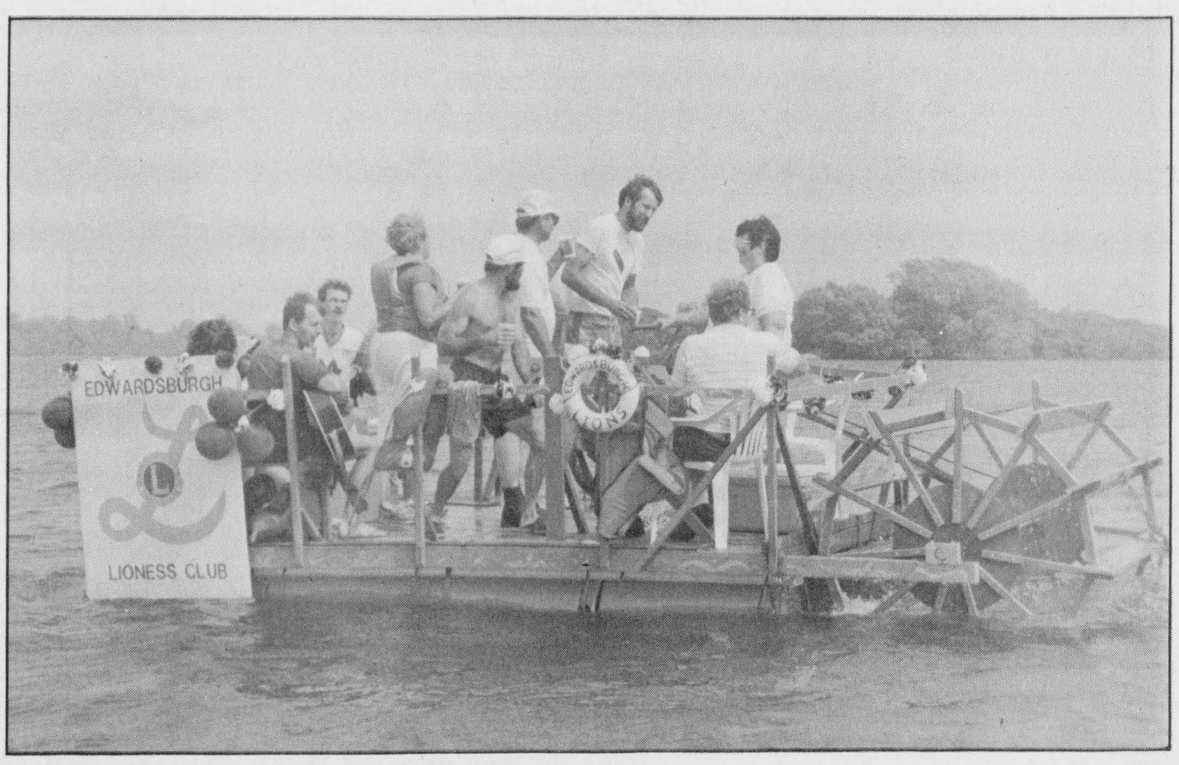
Last year, a lot of fine memories were made by the Cons, but at the same time, there were some communities whose welcome mats were a bit frayed around the edges. With local involvement it is hoped those fears will fade to the background, and the Con Walkers will be given a more hospitable reception.

Sauvé says, "Things are cookin' now," as far as the last minute details being worked out. All plans and schedules are subject to Canada Corrections approval, and unfortunately it has caused some confusion from previous plans made, but the organizer is hoping that the community groups working with the fundraiser will bide with them and understand. The important thing is that money will be raised for a worthwhile cause.

On Thursday, August 29th, the canvassers will spend the majority of the afternoon in Iroquois, while the walkers will head off toward Cardinal.

Iroquois Fire Department Chairman, Bill Ewing has been in on the planning stages and plans the Department's annual toll booth at the same time in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza. There will be at least one fire truck present. The Con Walkers

Please turn to page 14



Winning entry in Riverama

The Lion/Lioness Club entry in the 1991 edition of Riverama was a winner. The floating barge was complete with a paddle wheel operated by peddle power, thus everyone was able to "take a break" while one poor soul kept things moving in the correct direction. The gang won for Best in Open Class.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston.

Parade theme is environmental

A worthy cause that affects each and every person in each of the world's societies, the environment, has been chosen as 1991's theme of Cardinal's Labour Day parade. There is no charge to enter a float, but the creative ideas are endless. This particular parade offers a chance not only to provide entertainment for all ages, but a chance to get a message across to all those in attendance.

There are three categories, theme, general and commercial and trophies will be presented in each category.

Children are more than welcome to take part in parade, walking, biking or in wagons and the children's section of the parade will be at the beginning of the procession.

For "Floaters" or those just wishing to participate in the parade, set up time will be from 1 pm. until 1:30 pm., and the start time will be exactly 2 pm., from the west side of the Cardinal Village Square Mall.

The parade route will be the same as last year's, Bridge to Lewis Street, on to Benson and Dundas, then to Shanly Road, to Helen and Queen, ending up at square one, the mall.

Don't forget to purchase a Labour Day button, they're available for $2. A number of prizes are available in the button draws. Buy a button and support Cardinal's Labour Day celebrations!

this week

Riverama '91
Page 2 will show why this fundraiser is such a success each year.

Tourney champs
Jigger's annual slo-pitch was an Ontario qualifier, check out page 7.

Fair Days
A photo essay on South Mountain's Fair can be seen on page 13.

Doc Locke story
The Playhouse pays tribute to Williamsburg's own Dr. Locke, page 14 has review.

Riverama '91 another unqualified success

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The weather was not ideal, but that did not dampen the enthusiasm nor the efforts that made the 1991 Riverama so very successful.

It was a group of rather strange, weird yet wonderfully imaginative craft that took to the water at the Bridgeview Marina in Johnstown on Saturday, eastbound for the Royal Canadian Legion in Cardinal,Branch 105.

Carrying on a tradition that began with $10,000. being raised for Camp Merrywood that saw a new building constructed for the camp for physically challenged youngsters at Rideau Ferry, this year saw $11,000 pledged with more to come.

There were 24 distinct people powered craft that followed the mighty St. Lawrence along the 11 kilometer voyage.

The weather tossed a bit of a mixture at them. During the trek, it drizzled, the waves were driven into white caps and the current was strong, but the entrants were undaunted.

They paddled, floated and enjoyed the trip.

There was a school house, a transport, an out house, a canoe with trees growing from it, dingies, tubes, paddle boats, a jungle joint, and row boats. They made quite an impression as they made their way to Cardinal. There were shouts of encouragement, horns blasting to acknowledge the efforts and smiles as the entourage got closer to their destination.

No one complained and as the volunteers circled to ensure that everyone was still headed in the correct direction and were able to complete the journey in safety they proved that fun was in abundance.

The wind blew but helped as the vessels had it at their backs.

The fourth year that Riverama has been organized by the Johnstown Snowmobile Club and the Prescott Rotary Club showed that young and old alike can use their imaginations and get pledges for a worthwhile cause at the same time as they have fun.

The Mainsville Pittston All-weather riders Snowmobile Club had outfitted their pontoon boat complete with an outhouse. They carried off the trophy for the "most money raised" with some $2183. in pledges.

The second highest fund raising team was also the winner of the "people's choice" award was the entry from the 730 Truck Stop of Cardinal. Resembling a Ford LT 9000 transport tractor, the crew had gathered $1457. for the cause. The red beauty was tough to miss!

While many crafts had special people onboard, young Amanda Burrell, the "Tammy" for the event braved the elements and rode on one of the entries.

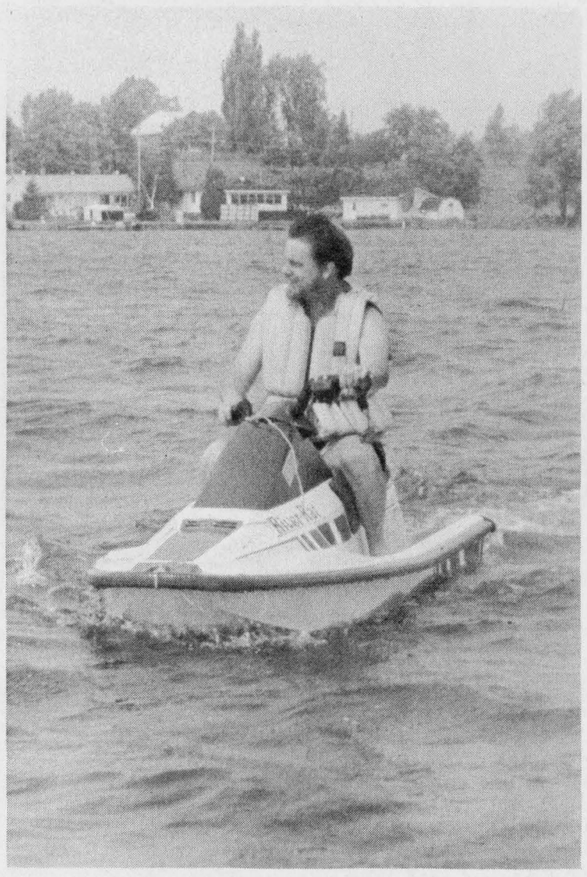
First to arrive in the Canoe category went to Cardinal's own, Ken and James Murphy. Two eight year old gals took the prize for the fastest time in the paddle-boat division, Kaille MacDonald (also youngest participant) and her friend Diana Simpson raised $514 as well.

The Edwardsburgh Lion and Lioness Clubs entry was complete with a paddle wheel on the rear, operated by peddle power. The winner in the Open class, this was a pretty efficient way of water transport.

The eldest participant was Louise Mayes, a member of the Old Spice singing group from Prescott, who along with teammates, Barb and Doug Fraser and Ralph Hopkins made the trek in a canoe-rowboat combination.

Prescott LOEB IGA held an afternoon BBQ with all proceeds going to Riverama.

Watching the crafts make their way along the river and then checking as the crews came ashore in Cardinal, it was an interesting afternoon for everyone.



Checkin' the action



An admirable effort indeed

A steak BBQ hosted by the Riverama Committee drew in hundreds of happy folks who stayed around to listen and dance to the Country Shadows into the wee hours of Sunday.

Eric Boozan of Prescott won the raffle for the 14 foot fishing boat.

Surprise pledges came from the Legion in Cardinal ($2500), Prescott Legion ($500) and the Prescott Legion Fishing Derby donated an additional $300.

Camp officials will meet Committee members to decide what the money will be used for this year. In previous years, a VCR, a 48-inch TV,six canoes, and a wheelchair accessible pontoon boat were purchased with the funds raised through Riverama.

Anyone who did not make a donation and yet want to can send it to Riverama, Box 1477, Prescott, KOE 1T0.

Seeing the large number who donate time, talent and boats to ensure that things run smoothly, as well as those who gather pledges and enter the fun run, it is no small wonder Riverama is so successful each year.

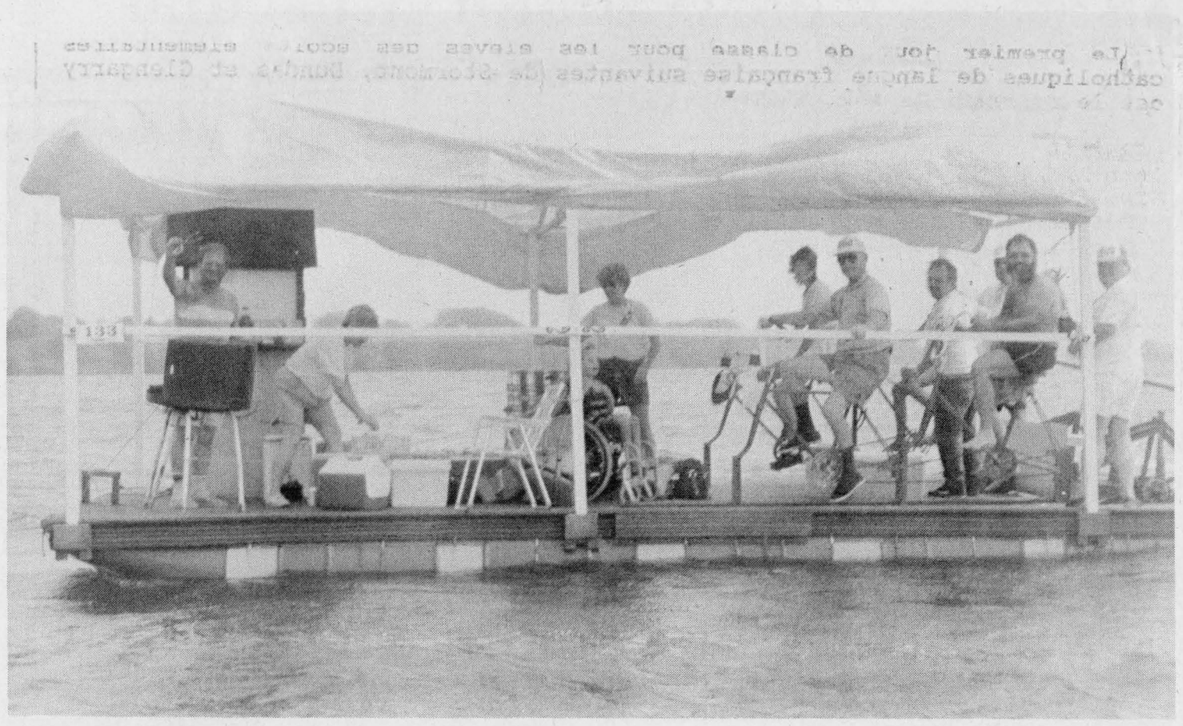


Jail mamas, paddle on



Jungle Joint on break

Chieftain photos by S.L. Johnston



Tammy a.k.a. Amanda Burrell gets great seat

FROM THE FRONT

Iroquois

"No, you would have to pay $17.33 for your basic service. You would however have a choice between which long distance carrier you want to use" said Mr.Munro.

"So the deregulation is going to be costly" said the Reeve.

"Yes, it does result in some lower long distance rates, but the overall cost of having a phone in Canada, could potentially rise to compensate for the lost long distance revenues" Mr.Munro told the Councillors.

Mr.Munro asked the Councillors to draft a resolution supporting Bell and it's union, opposing any change in telephone regulations. The Councillors agreed with Mr.Munro and a resolution was passed.

The Village also received a letter from the Minister of Communications, Perrin Beatty.

As part of the Governments efforts to support the cultural sector, the Department of Communications has instituted the Cultural Volunteer and Benefactor Recognition Program, to be known as the "Lescarbot Award".

The program will attempt to reach as many cultural volunteers and benefactors as possible, and especially those who have devoted much of their lives to the promotion of our culture in organizations large and small. The Lescarbot Award will be given out each year to underscore the outstanding contribution of volunteers and benefactors to Canadian art and heritage.

Reeve McAllister asked Deputy Reeve Thompson to look at area volunteers and nominees could be discussed at the next council meeting.

The Deputy Reeve reported that the expansion committee met with Terry O'Reilly on August 5th, and presented a rough plan of an additional 9 hole expansion of the Iroquois Golf Course.

Also discussed were grant possibilities and plans for drainage and volunteer work. Mr.O'Reilly pledged his assistance with the project and confirmed he would be present at the upcoming meeting with Guy Madore of the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

The Institute sponsored weekend of crafts was extremely well attended and the Weavers Guild are planning a demonstration day on August 26th. Starting at lp.m., there will be a display of spinning, and crafts.

The Village received a letter from Elena Del Villano, who works in the Correspondence and Complaints Branch of the CRTC.

It seems that O1 Cablesystem Ltd.'s decision to discontinue the carriage of CITV-TV Edmonton, was not due to a CRTC ruling cancelling the channel.

Some of the communities 01 distributes cable to can infact carry the station. However some cannot, so 01 decided that they would just cancel the station altogether.

The Council will meet again on the 28th of August at 7p.m.

IMAGINE A new spirit of giving

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

ÉCOLES CATHOLIQUES DES COMTÉS DE
S. D. & G.
COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SCHOOLS
1104 EST, PREMIÈRE RUE FIRST STREET EAST CORNWALL, ONTARIO K6H 1N6 TEL (613) 933-1720
Fax: (613) 933-5127

AVIS

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

Le premier jour de classe pour les élèves des écoles secondaires catholiques de langue française suivantes de Stormont, Dundas et Glengarry est le **mardi 3 septembre 1991:**

CORNWALL
École secondaire La Citadelle
510, avenue McConnell
933-0172
Directeur: M. Collin Geoffrion

École communautaire
510, avenue McConnell
936-9203
Directrice: Mme Nicole Mills

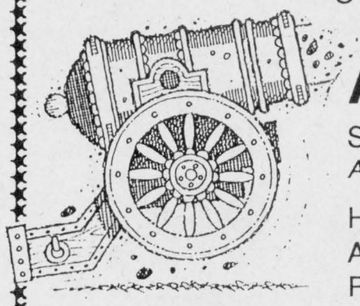
CANTONS
École secondaire régionale Glengarry
212 nord, rue Main, Alexandria
525-3315
Directeur: M. Richard Rozon

École communautaire
102, rue Main nord, Alexandria
525-2847
Directrice: Mme Nicole Mills

Veuillez noter que tous les élèves qui fréquentent les écoles ci-haut mentionnées sont tenus d'être présents pour **l'avant-midi** seulement du 3 septembre 1991.

Jean Marc Boisvenue, Président du Conseil
Alphonse Lafrance, Président de la SLF
Gilles Métivier, Directeur de l'éducation

GIANT SALE
STARTING 10AM



AUCTION
STARTING 1PM,
ALL ITEMS MUST GO
ALSO BAKE & CRAFT SALE
HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES, TOOLS, APPLIANCES, FURNITURE, PLUS MANY MORE USEFUL ITEMS.

With proceeds to the building fund of the
CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH, WILLIAMSBURG

Saturday, Aug. 24
at the Winchester Arena

REFRESHMENTS AND LUNCH AVAILABLE
To help make this event a success, we encourage anyone wishing to donate items for this fundraiser to kindly do so. The arena will be open Friday evening, Aug. 23, to receive articles for the sale. Articles should be in good condition. We will be glad to pick up any donated items. Just call one of the following numbers for pick-up service:
Hank - 774-5096 • John - 652-4241 • Anne - 543-2049 • Dick - 984-2253



Happy 40th!!!

Grace and Jim Kolff celebrated 40 years of wedded bliss along with their friends, family and co-workers last Saturday afternoon and evening. The Chieftain joins in wishing them many more happy and healthy years. Jim worked for Swank Construction while Grace was a fixture behind the counter at S and F Freshmart for many years.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

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

Legal Clinic upcoming

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Legal Clinic, a non-profit law office funded by the Legal Aid Plan of Ontario, will be in the area during the months of August, September and October.

The SD & G Legal Clinic provides quality free legal services to clients who qualify financially. It has a highly trained staff of lawyers, a community legal worker and support staff.

The Legal Clinic assists people with income problems such as with unemployment insurance, family benefits and mothers' allowance. worker's compensation, Canada Pension Plan, disability pensions, old age pensions, etc.

They also help people who have housing problems. An example is representation for tenants in landlord and tenant matters: wrongful evictions, non-repair, illegal or unfair rent increases, or other problems.

Assistance is also available in the following areas of the law: employment rights, change of name applications, Criminal Injuries Compensation Board application, human rights matters, Small Claims Court procedures, etc.

Lisa Larocque-Bertrand, the community legal worker with the Clinic, will be in South Mountain on August 29th, 1991 at the South Mountain library between the hours of 7 pm. and 9 pm. The community is invited to meet with Lisa on that night to find out more about the Clinic and how they can be of help.

Furthermore, the Clinic has put together a Benefits Computer Program that Lisa will be bringing with her and so you have the opportunity to try it out. The computer can tell you if you are getting all the government benefits, programs and services you are entitled to, at no charge.

For more information, call Lisa Larocque-Bertrand at (613) 932-2703, or 1-800-267-2434 toll free. The SD & G Legal Clinic's address is: 26 Montreal Road, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 1B1.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

The Fall Warblers are now on their way south, and anyone who lives near a woodlot will be able to see at least some of these small, very active birds. Irena watchers have seen Black and White Warblers with young, and a Tennessee; the latter is olive coloured with a plain cream coloured breast. You may also see a Cape May, or a Yellow-rump.

Two sightings of Flickers have been reported. This brownish member of the Woodpecker family has a spotted breast and a black throat patch. The male has a red patch on the back of the neck. Flickers are welcome in the gardens because of their preference for a meal of choice ants.

In Morrisburg, a certain birder is trying to cope with five Bluejays three Doves and several Chickadees, as well as an occasional Nuthatch.

Most Honeysuckle bushes have been completely cleaned out of berries, and the Robins are heading for the well-laden Mountain Ash trees around town. There does not seem to be any rule about under age consumption of Mountain Ash fruit, as the young Robins have been seen having "more than enough" with the resulting appearance of being inebriated along with their elders.

Our Chickadee now brings a friend, and they come several times a day. As soon as we hear the "Dee dee dee," we put out a few Sunflower seeds and the little dears are picking them up while we stand and watch.

A new family of House Finches have been chattering in the Lilac bush, the young still fluttering and cheeping, but feeding themselves. The two Mourning Doves complete our group of customers who come for dinner each day.

Everyone is commenting on the number of Monarch Butterflies this year. They are fluttering over the parks, gardens and roadways, so beautiful to watch and one never ceases to wonder at the ability of such a fragile creature being able to complete the long migration from here to Mexico and other tropical areas.

A seedbell makes a good, care free summer feeder for small birds such as Chickadees and Finches, available with mixed seed or Sunflower only. They never need filling and are easily replaced when finished.



Pensioners Palace

Every year old friends gather at the home of Frank Sisty to visit and relive the years past. Eating fresh corn and discussing how far each has come over the years, this group of friends patiently awaits this get together to share fellowship. Pictured above, Mr. Sisty stands with some of the organizers who helped to put this day together.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Iroquois dig update

For the next three weeks at the Iroquois Public Library, many of the items from the archeological dig at 52 Elizabeth Drive, will be on display.

Articles include old medicine bottles, a pottery ink bottle from around 1890, and the most interesting item, an Indian stone hand tool.

Anything of interest found in the next week or two, will be added to the display.

Lions Club news update

by R.W. Martin

Although the Iroquois Matilda Lions Club does not meet in July and August, the members have been very active on several projects this summer.

July saw the Lions sponsored Canada Day on Point Iroquois, with chicken barbecue and fireworks display. With help from many individuals and organizations it was decided a success in its third year.

Lions also helped out at the 50th anniversary of the Iroquois Fire Department by doing the steak barbecue.

Iroquois Matilda Lions also helped at the Iroquois end of the second annual Triathalon in support of Winchester District Hospital.

Other projects included putting the finishing touches on the cabin built by the local Lions for Rideau Hill Camp.

Last but not least was the continuing weekly bingo at Matilda Hall which raises funds to support many of the Lions many worthy projects. A Fun Bingo was also held at the Iroquois Plaza during Summer Festival Week.

Regular meetings start on the second Monday of September (9th). More news will be upcoming then, but one project planned is to man the gates at the Spencerville Fair on the Saturday.

Make your move.
PARTICIPACTION

ÉCOLES CATHOLIQUES DES COMTÉS DE
S. D. & G.
COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SCHOOLS
1104 EST, PREMIÈRE RUE FIRST STREET EAST CORNWALL, ONTARIO K6H 1N6 TEL (613) 933-1720
Fax: (613) 933-5127

NOTICE

TO PARENTS AND STUDENTS OF THE S. D. & G. ENGLISH-LANGUAGE CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

Tuesday, September 3, 1991 is the first day of school for all pupils attending the following English-language Catholic Schools in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry:

CORNWALL	TOWNSHIPS
Bishop Macdonell 300 Adolphus Street 933-6739 Principal: Mr. Hubert McDonell	The Alexander 46 St. Paul Street, Alexandria 525-2842 Principal: Mr. Charles Beaudette
Immaculate Conception 600 McConnell Avenue 932-3455 Principal: Mrs. Sheila O'Connor	Iona Academy R.R. No. 2, Williamstown 347-3518 Principal: Mr. Ron McAllister
Sacred Heart 1424 Aubin Avenue 933-3337 Principal: Mr. Patrick Valiquette	Our Lady of Good Counsel Dickinson Drive, Ingleside 537-2556 Principal: Ms. Tannis McAuliffe
St. Anne's 607 Surgenor Street 933-4615 Principal: Mrs. Marguerite White	St. Andrew's St. Andrews West 932-6592 Principal: Mrs. Catherine Konink
St. Columban's East 344 Adolphus Street 932-0611 Principal: Mr. René Carrière	St. Bernard's Victoria Street, Finch 984-2942 Principal: Mr. Robert King
St. Columban's West 323 Augustus Street 933-3113 Principal: Mrs. Helene Periard	St. Cecilia's College Street, Iroquois 652-4520 Principal: Mr. Michael van de Kamp
St. John Bosco 137 Eighth Street West 932-7770 Principal: Mr. Ernest Séguin	St. George's Bethune Street, Long Sault, 534-2502 Principal: Mr. Michael Bradley
St. Paul's 822 Marlborough Street North 938-1368 Principal: Mrs. Valentine Shannon	St. Joseph's 33 Lochiel Street East, Alexandria 525-4274 Principal: Mrs. Gloria Théberge
St. Peter's 1811 Second Street East 933-1007 Principal: Mr. Ray Barnes	St. Mary's 7 Main Street, Chesterville 448-2158 Principal: Mrs. Margaret Benke
St. Joseph's Secondary 1500 Cumberland Street 932-0349 - 932-0534 Principal: Mr. Yvon Labossière	St. Mary's Augusta Street, Morrisburg 543-2907 Principal: Mr. George Lagrue

Please note that all pupils attending the above-named schools are required to attend school in the **morning only** on September 3, 1991.

Jean Marc Boisvenue, Chairman of the Board
Peter Van Moorsel, Chairman of the ELS
Gilles Métivier, Director of Education

ÉCOLES CATHOLIQUES DES COMTÉS DE
S. D. & G.
COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SCHOOLS
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Fax: (613) 933-5127

AVIS

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

Le premier jour de classe pour les élèves des écoles élémentaires catholiques de langue française suivantes de Stormont, Dundas et Glengarry est le **mercredi 28 août 1991:**

CORNWALL	CANTONS
Jean XXIII 610, avenue McConnell 933-6536 Directrice: Mme Anita Barque	Elda-Rouleau rue Sandfield, Alexandria 525-1281 Directeur: M. Lucien G. Gauthier
Marie-Tanguay 1500, boul. Ste-Croix 938-9337 Directrice: Mme Raymonde Labelle	La Source Moose Creek 538-2401 Directeur: M. Roger Cayer
Nativité 146, rue Chevrier 932-6858 Directeur: M. Claude Mallette	Laurier-Carrière Glen Robertson 874-2022 Directeur: M. Paul Hurtubise
Notre-Dame 420 ouest, Quinzième Rue 932-1594 Directeur: M. Claude Morin	Notre-Dame-du-St-Rosaire Crysler 987-2034 Directrice: Mme Madeleine Boulerice
Saint-François-de-Sales 435 ouest, Deuxième Rue 932-4965 Directeur: M. Robert Denis	Perpétuel-Secours 202, rue Principale, Alexandria 525-3043 Directeur: M. Claude Brunet
Saint-Gabriel 1335, rue Reneal 933-0334 Directeur: M. Vincent Scott	Précieux-Sang R.R. No 1, Cornwall 931-1075 Directeur: M. Alain Dumont
Saints-Martyrs Canadiens 721 est, Onzième Rue 932-2887 Directeur: M. Richard Bissonnette	Saint-Bernard Maxville 527-2989 Directeur: M. Gilles Joanette
Sainte-Croix 124, rue Anthony 933-4328 Directrice: Soeur Louise Bazinet	Saint-Joseph rue Oak, Lancaster 347-3473 Directrice: Mme Rose Desnoyers
Sainte-Thérèse 1320, rue Lisieux 933-2378 Directeur: M. Donat Beauregard	Sainte-Lucie R.R. No 1, Long Sault 932-9493 Directeur: M. Roland Roy
	Sainte-Marie Green Valley 525-3660 Directeur: M. Jean-Roland Tremblay
	Sainte-Thérèse North Lancaster 347-2728 Directeur: M. Jean-Pierre Bourdeau

Veuillez noter que tous les élèves qui fréquentent les écoles ci-haut mentionnées sont tenus d'être présents pour **l'avant-midi** seulement du 28 août 1991.

Jean Marc Boisvenue, Président du Conseil
Alphonse Lafrance, Président de la SLF
Gilles Métivier, Directeur de l'éducation

THE IROQUOIS CHIEFTAIN

A community newspaper serving the Seaway Valley

'BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1987' — CNA — BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1987

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Swampview summer winds down

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



The calendar says different, but mom nature has for some reason decided that fall will happen now. The season is way ahead of itself and the colours are becoming evident on the trees as leaves even defy the fact that it is truly just mid-summer and drift crazily to the ground.

This past week has afforded the gang from Swampview a few varied experiences.Firstly the old editor found herself in a sling so to speak. The left arm actually...a visit to the doctor provided some insight into the pain in the arm and the blood vessels that keep bursting. Seems that the arm was having a collision of muscle spasms and some medication was to (and did, in fact) take the swelling down as well as give relief from the hurting that seemed continual. Keeping the arm immobile for a couple of days worked wonders as along with the pills, things are on track again.The cause may never be known, but if it never acts like this again, we won't care!The specialist in the big city will see me again before the month is out so we'll maybe grab some insight.

The week was pretty uneventful other than the heat about stifled us all and the pool was a popular spot. The pump house at pool side received a coat of aluminum and looks quite good. Next on the planning board is the decking in the two north corners that as yet have not been covered. Presently they are just dirt places...Thanks Mikie!!!

The yard is looking a bit better after a bit of wet stuff made the vegetation sit up and smile. The rockery was weeded and watered and makes a fine statement.The lawn was mowed a little. The problem being that the blue chickory , the yellow treefoil and the other field flowers have sprung up about the entire area and give the ranch a certain wild style that maybe not all too bad to the viewer, and thus give us a choice as to whether to mow or not a real decision. Now, should we mow and erradicate this splash of colour, or leave it and not worry about the clumps of weeds that abound throughout???

The garden, if I dare to call it that, numerous tomato plants doing themselves proud as the harvest from them will provide feasts for us...and the few broccoli that produced a crop about sum up the entire effort for 91...may get some help this fall..we hope. The rest of the yard is under the gun as far as planning goes too. Removing all that is unwanted or unnecessary will vastly improve the outlook (or look out!?) as well as making things look better overall. As the humid weather subsides, and it will, won't it??? we will get a truck capable (or a trailer) of carting the unwanted items away.

There has been some talk of constructing a garage at the north end of the property that would house the lawn care equipment and the

Please turn to page 9

What will happen next?

The news media is consumed by it.

Everyone seems depressed, worried, wondering.

What does it mean?

How could it happen?

Why in fact did it happen?

The situation in the Soviet Union, of course is what all the hubbub is about. Each of us harbours our own fear and as hushed tones and worried looks pass between us, what must it be like to live there? We can but imagine the tension, the terror, the awkwardness, and the surprise that each person must feel.

Perhaps the best we in Canada and the free world can hope for is that the taste of democracy that the Soviets have enjoyed under Gorbachev will be enough to give the people strength that will not allow them to give it up easily...that will force them to resist.

The government of Gorbachev offered the Soviets and indeed the entire world more promise than any other in the 73 years since Lennin seized power. Thus when it and the leader fell, the hurt, the bewilderment and disillusionment cut deeply.

Could the future have not been seen and somehow this catastrophe avoided??

There were numerous signs pointing to the sequence of events that should have been noted. Almost every pre-condition to the actual fact was in place...where were those in the know about these matters????

What many feared came to pass.

Gorbechev was but a transitional figure, a man who would bury a system, outdated and unprogressive; but he lacked the consistent vision to impose or implement a new one, one that would have given the Soviet populace a better standard of life....

Is the world gripped in fear because Gorbechev was ousted, or because the reality that this action poses a very real threat to world peace and economic stability???

This action leaves so many unanswered questions.

So many quieries that mean so very much to everyone, worldwide.

What about the Arms Reduction Treaty?

What will become of the Middle East peace conference this October?

How will the coup and the situation in the Soviet Union affect such historic occurances as hostage releases in Lebanon?

What setbacks will result from the actions Monday???

Across how many things that have been on the drawing boards of leaders around the world will the dark veil be drawn???

Is the Cold War inevitably returning???

Prominent people from various countries around the globe are stopping all lines of aid to the Soviet Union, they refuse to recognize the government in power...

We cannot begin to imagine what things must be like in Moscow. All we can do is pray and hope.

The people of the Soviet Union have had a taste of dreaming, visions of justice and democracy, hope for the future and a better way of life...how will they react once they have time to let things sink in, when they can become aware of what actually took place???? What can they be expected to accomplish? Who should step in and help them??

Are the Baltic leaders sorry that they did not stand behind Gorbechev and show the hardliners that they did not stand a chance???

It is best for now to sit, wait and be calm...military rule never can be trusted.

What will the new leaders of the Soviet do?

How long will things remain as they are?

What can you and I actually do???

Investors panic, what are you doing??

A scarey situation, and one that most wish had not happened.

Could the west have avoided the coup? Was more aid an answer to keeping Gorbechev in power??

Who is right? What is the answer??

What next?

S.L.J.



Riverama entries down this year

Standing above the old canal along the causeway at the west end of Cardinal, as an awesome feeling protruded, surveying the scene below as the water was dotted with some strange looking floating objects. "Riverama" is a keen idea that allows imaginations to run wild...so long as it floats and is not powered by sails or motors and has a team of two aboard, the rest of the craft is purely up to the entrants. The total amount collected would not be known for a couple of weeks but estimates of pledges showed that around $15,000 would be going to Easter Seals' Camp Merrywood.

One Year Later

Riverama in 1991 is over for another year, and although the same enthusiasm was evident as in past years, the number of crafts was down. Final totals should be known in a couple of weeks.

LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

Operation Dismantle representatives protested the presence of a nuclear weapons-capable warship at the Iroquois Locks. **The USS Glover,** a frigate carrying ASROC (anti-submarine rocket) depth charges that **were nuclear armed** with a **one kiloton warhead,** was completing its tour of the Great Lakes, and passed through the locks as members of Operation Dismantle greeted it with protest and a dozen or so spectators looked on. CBC Radio, CJOH TV and a half dozen newspapers were represented.

The operation to give **a new look to the Iroquois Shopping Plaza** mini-mall had started and was forecasted for completion by the end of August if all went well. The finished work would see a raised section surrounded by **concrete patio slabs** with red paving stones for contrast. Planters would be placed along the north edge with trees scattered throughout. A drainage tile had been installed to ensure dryness. At Iroquois Council, Jim Styles reported the work **would cost about $20,000.**

Despite wet weather, members of the **Cardinal Fire Department** held their **toll for Muscular Dystrophy.** Mr. Merkley, chairman of the MD Committee of the Cardinal Fire Department, was pleased with the response which netted **$278 from the community.**

The proposed **addition to the Royal Canadian Legion** Branch 370 had been **delayed indefinitely.** Plans had been drawn up and all

Please turn to page 9

Where are we?

Guest Editorial

It's always interesting to hear yet another new provincial cabinet minister say he intends to stick up for Eastern Ontario. The most recent is Fred Wilson, MPP for Frontenac Addington, who was sworn in as government services minister.

Wilson, whose riding stretches northwest from Kingston, is now apparently the new lone voice in cabinet from the eastern part of the province since former health minister Evelyn Gigantes resigned. Gigantes represented Ottawa Centre, and her departure obviously has seriously weakened this area's profile within the NDP government.

Still there is hope that Gigantes will return to the cabinet soon after serving an appropriate length of pennance. As well, what is fascinating about Wilson is that he is apparently the first Eastern Ontario cabinet representative to seek a proper definition of what exactly constitutes "Eastern Ontario." Depending on the ministry, or the government of the day, he noted, the east can begin outside of Oshawa or Belleville or Kingston.

"When people talk of 'the North' it's recognized as a geographic unit. When they talk about the Greater Toronto Area, it's got definition," he said. "When they talk about Eastern Ontario, no one can decide where the line should be drawn."

The startling implication from Wilson's words is that Ontario governments have had no consistent idea of where Eastern Ontario begins. Of course, they know where it ends (we hope).

It's more evidence to show that Queen's Park has a dim idea of the communities which make up Eastern Ontario outside of the Metro Ottawa area. Even Wilson acknowledged at a Toronto press conference Monday that the area has been "overlooked for some decades. It's never been a priority for any government that I can remember."

Wilson might be just one more politician laying on the lip service, but at least he's acknowledging an historic truth.

We wish Mr. Wilson well in his pursuit to discover the provincial boundaries between central, north and eastern Ontario. It is a noble quest based on, we hope, his best intentions. however, politicians and parties have come and gone over the years and there remains a pall of disparity to this day. Perhaps Mr. Wilson should forgive the people of eastern Ontario for clinging to their skepticism.

The Glengarry News

Relaxing at the lake



Peter Hessel

When city dwellers need a vacation, they go to the country. But what about people who live in the country all year round? Why, everybody knows that their entire life is one continuous holiday. So where do they go when they need a break from all the bliss?

They go to the lake. to the beach. To stretch out in the sun, to relax. They wear suns glasses and suntan lotion and bathing suits and pretend to be just like ordinary folk.

Well, this particular rural family is no different. This year, too, after the kids came home from "their" camp, we went to "family camp" at the lake. Every year we go on the same trek, in two old Tempos packed to the rafters with lawn chairs, rubber dinghies, tennis rackets, suitcases, toys, books, still and video cameras, ghetto blasters, and all the other paraphernalia that plain people living in the country need to survive.

We got to the lake. Within twenty minutes of our arrival our cabin resembled a Canadian Tire warehouse, and the sandy strip in front of it looked like Normandy Beach on D-Day. The invasion had begun.

As soon as they had created this chaos -- which they call "helping to unpack" -- the kids disappeared not to surface again until supper time.

It took Elizabeth that long to straighten things out, to lay every item of clothing in its proper place in its proper drawer, and to direct me to move the furniture around, to open the windows, to adjust the fridge, to fetch ice cubes and drinking water, to put a hook here and a clothes line there. After supper (which thank heavens we eat at the lodge), there was actually time for a quick walk to the boat dock before bedtime started.

Bedtime started when Elizabeth said: "I think the children are exhausted; they should be in bed fairly early tonight. Do you feel like rounding them up?"

Since that was exactly the way I felt, I snapped on my spurs, fetched my lassoo, mounted my pony and rode off into the sunset to round up my children. Alexander was out on the diving dock, fishing. I called, but the wind was against me. I transferred from pony to rowboat and roped him in, together with his rod, tackle box, pail and sickly-looking sun fish.

Stephanie was in the middle of a tetherball tournament. "Just five more minutes. Dad, please?" She knows I always fall for that charming smile. So I let her be for a while and looked for Duncan. He is always the most difficult to track down because of his quiet manner. Using a moose call as a megaphone, I finally made contact with the boy. He was rummaging through the wood pile at the far end of the camp, trying to find a suitable block of wood for me to carve. I helped him with his selection, and then I made my first promise of the week: "Yes, I will carve you a knife tomorrow".

My second promise came five minutes later: "Yes we will have a camp fire tomorrow night", and I even added a rider: "Yes, I will drive to Frasers and buy some wieners and marshmallows".

Then I went back to the tetherball pit. "We've almost finished Dad. Just five more minutes." But I played the part of the mean Daddy this time. Time for bed.

So the days at the lake were fairly strenuous. With nature walks, mosquito bites, poison ivy, splinters in feet, glass in feet, entangled fishing lines, lost hats, interrupted games of tennis and volleyball, with whittling, trips to Frasers, ping-pong lessons, bruised toes in the horseshoe pit, and drying tears spilled over a looney lost in the sand.

There were many happy and busy activities: swimming and canoeing, motorboating and fishing and spotting blue herons. We got up at dawn to hear the loons out on the lake. We watched some glorious sunsets. We endured hordes of starving mosquitoes to sit by the campfire, to sing songs and tell stories. And we did manage a couple of vigorous games of tennis and volleyball.

And yes, on the last day, just before it was time to start packing again, I did have an opportunity for one short hour of peace and quiet, when I lay on the beach in a lawn chair, all alone, soaking up the sun and the wind, wondering what on earth we would do if we couldn't come to the lake, to the beach--to relax.

the bottom line

MANY FEEL LIKE CITO GASTON OF THE TORONTO BLUE JAYS, that it was about time that the team got lucky in Tiger Stadium. Extending their lead in the American League East, the Jays downed the Detroit Tigers 4-2. Leaving the ball park in first place will hopefully boost the team as they continue down the field to playoffs. With Gruber, Olerud, Carter, White, Alomar and the pitching staff on top of things, the outlook seems better.

* * *

THIS SUMMER'S DRY, HOT WEATHER means an early fall for trees, crops and other plants, so say naturalists and environmental officials. Trees are changing colour sooner, while other vegetation, like bushes and field grass are shrivelling up earlier than they should. Leaves are already falling. Large amounts of sunshine and little rain during June and July is the lowest since 1938 when such figures began being recorded.

* * *

THE QUEEN OF CANADIAN HORSE RACING won the triple crown and more than a million dollars on the weekend. Dance Smartly, a three-year-old filly owned by Sam-Son Farm of Oakville became the first filly to win the Triple Crown of Canadian thoroughbred. She won easily with an eight-length victory in the Breeders' Stakes at Woodbine Raceway. The win gave the filly a $1 million Triple Crown bonus from the Bank of Montreal, along with the race winnings. Pat Day was up for the win.

* * *

THE ANNUAL INFLATION RATE DIPPED TO 5.8 per cent in July according to Stats Canada, marking the first time the rate has been below six per cent since the beginning of the year when the GST was introduced. A drop in vegetable prices made for most of the decline in the food index while prices for children's clothes climbed after three months of decline in this area.

* * *

JACQUES VILLENEUVE WON the Player's Ltd. Atlantic race at the 22nd running of the Trois Rivieres Grand Prix on Sunday. The 39 year old former Indy Car driver cornered the 120 kilometer race for an average speed of 132.78 km per hour. He was 10 seconds ahead of the second place finisher from the USA, Steve O'Hara. Villeneuve began the 50-lap race on the outside of the front row.

* * *

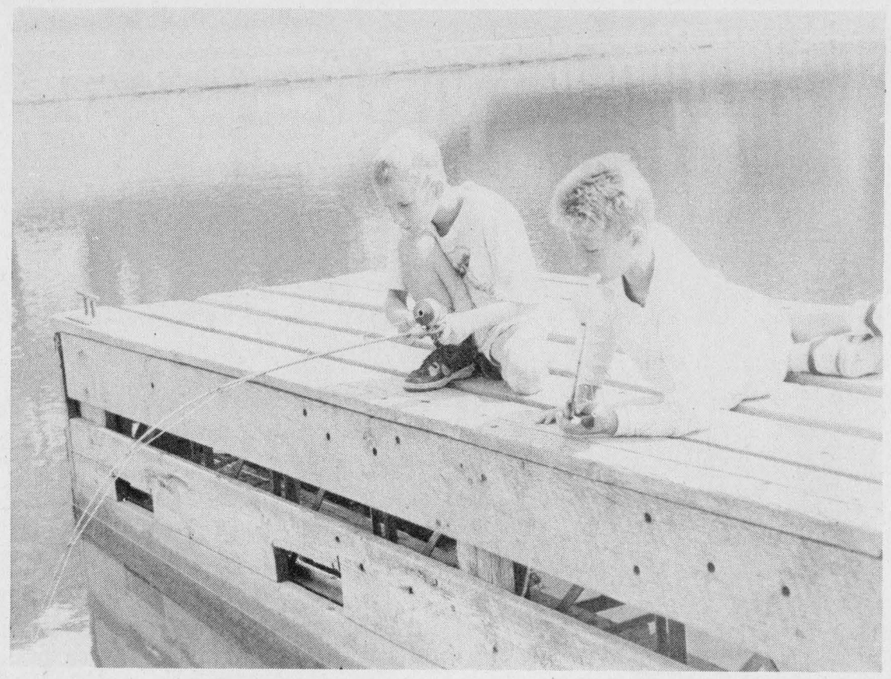
THE NOMINEES FOR THE 25th annual Country Music Association Awards have been announced...Vince Gill, Alan Jackson (each with six), Garth Brooks (five) are joined by Clint Black, George Strait, and Reba McEntire. Only twelve of the nominees are female this time. The winners will be awarded their rewards on October 2 in a CBS show from the Grand Ole Opry. Randy Travis managed only one nod after dominating the awards in the late 1980s. The Judds are finalists in the vocal duo, they are retiring as a twosome this year and so if they win will be leaving with a flurry.

* * *

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT IS INTERCEPTING more smugglers this year than last, but also earning more revenue from cross-border shoppers who are declaring their purchases and paying the duty and taxes. This increase may reflect the 21 per cent increase in visits by Canadians to the US, many on shopping trips. A spokesman for Revenue Canada insists that it is due rather to better detection. The latest finance figures show total customs revenues for the first two months of the fiscal year well below that of a year ago.

* * *

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: "The silence, often, of pure innocence, persuades when speaking fails." Shakespeare.



I know there's fish in there...

Connor and Brendan Smith of Orleans visited Cardinal a couple of weeks ago and decided to try their luck off the boat ramp, just east of the Cardinal Legion, Branch 105. One small Largemouth Bass was snagged, but thrown back for another year. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

View from the Point

River Traffic II

with Guy de Puyjalon

At the Village yacht basin (The Port of Iroquois) the unusually warm month of July seemed to last forever, each day's sultry heat followed by a series of others with scarcely a sprinkle of rain to lubricate the parched throats of the great river's mariners or of the flaxen lawns our Harbour master worked hard at saving. Sprinklers were moved strategically about the property and both at dawn and dusk, once the flags had been in turn furled and retired, the hoses were trained upon the planters and their struggling crops of petunias and marigolds buying another tenuous day of life for them all.

Alongside the east wall of the Port office thirty sunflowers burst into bloom almost in unison, managing to remain erect and unspoiled by either the drought, the endangered black rodents that infest local gardens or birds looking for easy snacks.

From the restless river came the boats, all kinds of boats; cruisers, sailboats, sleek runabouts, modest or palatial, each one helping its occupants fulfill a dream or make good on a promise some day to get to know some of our beautiful country in the same way that Cartier, Champlain, MacKenzie and a host of amerindians before them had done.

We never ceased to be intrigued by the creative imagination of the boatowners. The names on the sterns revealed part of the dreams, in some cases other things. The upbound Wendy's Weekend was trailed into our peaceful port by a downbound Sea Spray II on her way to greet Bluenose II. We were hosts to Injustus for a few short hours, tied up just astern of Sweet Danger, a period Chriscraft which later sailed to Clayton, New York, to claim first prize in the annual classic boat contest there. Farther along the wall, Dragoon V was ceremoniously launched, restored to mint condition by her hardworking family crew.

Ocean Motion anchored in our calm lagoon, departing for Europe three days before Seaduction decided to spend the summer at the nearby floating dock, close to the spot preferred by Doug's Gal the few brief times she slid into port.

There was room in the summer's dreams for a Chimera; so too there was for Spirited II and a waterborne airman whose yacht bore the name Naut-Flying, if you catch his drift.

Whisky Run and H2O stayed over at about the same time as Utopia I; and then the spell was (sort of) shattered by the quiet young couple in an unpretentious little sailboat called Bullship. (honest!)

Only one of her twin 650 hp engines operating properly, Baja Blanca limped into port with a broken propeller, the huge 36-footer unable to continue her journey downriver other than as a trussed-up passenger on a twelve wheeler summoned from Hawkesbury for the occasion.

When Bowecimyr chugged in from Cornwall, we scratched our memory banks for old Gaelic expressions but none would fit. It was simpler to concentrate on Angie Baby and the times they are what they are...Go For It III.

The Golden Sun II shared part of the wall with Brian One (ahem); then Prime Time decided to stay over for a few days of the same type of Iroquois comfort as Fulsome Felicia had enjoyed, just ahead of Ulysses.

On the radio telephone, we heard other vessels in other places being called by friends, of by the Coast Guard; some of those calls set us to musing a little.

Tickety-Boo seemed anxious to reach the Doldrum, and any number of moons rose and set: Moonglow, Moonduster, My Moon, Moon Baby, Half Moon and Moondust II. Why so many vessels should be mooned by their owners is a mystery; when it comes to creativity, some mariners just bottom out it seems.

Many calls were aired for the Happy Screw; for Gin and Tonic, Rumrunner and the Captain Morgan. It must have been an even longer, hotter, July in a few secluded harbours along the river.

Be that as it may, for all of those who visited with us there waited a warm welcome guaranteed to secure a return visit next season. Perhaps sooner, if the weather cooperates until Labour Day or into the sun-dappled days of September.

Finally, a local wag was heard to remark that choosing the Villge yacht basin for a stopover, with Port Iroquois service and facilities, for most mariners wouldn't really require much of a Big Decision.

For many, it should become a Tradition, too.



Summer library fun

Ginette Orlicky took the reading group of pre-schoolers out and had them under a tree as she read to them as part of the Library Summer Program. Playing a game was a pleaser as the story was completed. What a great way to enjoy reading and listening...they will learn that it is indeed fun to read.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

LETTERS

Border crossing at Iroquois?

Dear Editor,

I read with interest the acoount of the Morrisburg's Council's last meeting and the objections voiced by Doctor Schnurr.

Most of the problems raised could easily be overcome by using the Iroquois Dam as a border crossing point instead of a ferry.

There are decided advantages;

a)the dam is already there.

b)no hazards to navigation are caused.

c)no pollution of the River would ensue.

d)likely only non-commercial traffic would use the dam.

This use of the Iroquois Dam was pushed in 1954 and 1955, and was dropped only when the Prescott-Ogdensburg Bridge became a reality.

Apparently, there are now no objections to a border crossing within 25 miles of the Bridge. All that needs to be done is to open the gates at either end of the existing wonderway.

Any Comments????

R.W. Martin
Box 455,
Iroquois.

Context in quotes lost

To the Editor

For the past several years the Reverend KD McKibbon's letters to the editor have appeared regularly in many community newspapers across Canada.

In a recent letter (May 1991) Mr. McKibbon addresses the subject of harassment of clergy in the United Church of Canada. He quotes from a memorandum issued by the United Church's General Secretary, Dr. Howard Mills.

Unfortunately the context for the memorandum from which Mr. McKibbon quotes has been lost in the editing process.

In the interests of accuracy, I would ask that you reprint the complete paragraph of the memorandum from which Mr. McKibbon quotes:

"What is not appropriate in relation to issuing a complaint with regard to feeling harassed or in relation to what one believes is inappropriate behavior or belief of another is:

-to talk about it on the basis of rumours;

-to write about it in letters, newsletters or other nonconfidential places if one has not exhausted the provisions of the church for dealing with such matters;

-to speak about it publicly from the pulpit, in non-church meetings or even in a Session or Presbytery meeting if one does not intend to use the church's provisions for settling disputes or seeking justice;

-to speak to the media about it having sought the remedies provided by the church."

Sincerely
Mary-Frances Denis
Publicist-Media Relations
United Church of Canada

Denture therapist

To the Editor

This is to make clear just what a Denture Therapist is.

At the present time a Denture Therapist is a person who is licensed to take impressions, make and fit full dentures, repair full dentures, reline full dentures, remake or adjust full dentures only, without the supervision of a dentist, directly to the public.

With the direct supervision of a dentist and only with the direct supervision of a dentist may a Denture Therapist take impressions, make, fit, repair, reline, adjust or remake Partial Dentures.

I want this act changed. Please show your support for the act now before Legislative Assembly, by writing or phoning your local MPP or me, HH Waddell at RR 3, Prescott, Ontario K0E 1T0, 925-2872. You may also contact your local Denture Therapist.

Huguette Waddell

Impeachment campaign

To the Editor

I am sending this letter to every newspaper in Canada (1027) and I hope you allow me the opportunity to update your readers on how well the impeachment of Brian Mulroney is progressing. We needed 2,300 sheets of petition (25 names on a sheet) out across Canada for us to have a good chance for impeachment. At the time of writing, Mike Charette and I have sent out well over 5,000, due mainly to the response received from the women of Canada. Thanks to their determination and hard work there is no doubt in my mind that we will obtain on our legal petitions, the one million signatures that we require for impeachment.

When it comes to impeachment, it is well worth remembering that in the last century Sir J. A. MacDonald resigned three hours before his impeachment was to be served. The last impeachment in Canada was in the late 1970's when Justice Landreville of the Supreme Court resigned at the very last moment. Let each of us give ourselves a Christmas present by having Mulroney impeached before the end of 1991, then even though 1992 may not be a prosperous new year, it will at least be a happy one.

Ever since Mulroney has been Prime Minister, this nation has gone from crisis to crisis and we are forever in a state of confusion, the corruption, the lies and the deceit from his Conservative Party is like a massive cancerous growth that contaminates and destroys everything it touches. If Mulroney had an ounce of integrity, or had any respect for the people of this nation, he would have resigned a long time ago.

Glen Kealey has shown us the way. If we have the will and the determination to succeed, there is nothing we cannot do.

I am asking the men of Canada to get involved. Don't just stand by and watch the women of Canada to carry your share of the load; write for petitions to Box 1473, Peterborough, ON K9J 7H7. As Canadians, each of us has a moral obligation to this nation, to our children, and our children's children, to help this country dispose of this poor excuse for a Canadian Prime Minister. Oh Canada we stand on guard for thee!

John Welham
Campaign Director
Impeachment of Brian Mulroney

Handy helpers appreciated

Dear Editor,

May I take this opportunity to express appreciation and gratitude for help received over the summer from the Handy Helpers from the Resource Centre. This is a most encouraging function for anyone alone or in need of help. It restores the incentive and motivates the receiver of help to a more and continued effort, with the added bonus of a morale booster.

It is a healthy and wholesome function in an era when we have found ourselves to be making many mistakes with our world. Young people need summer occupations. The diligence and cheerful attitude of the young people doing the assignments reflect the overall positivity of both management and staff.

Thanks to the Resource Centre of Cardinal and elsewhere.

E.W. Kibbee,
North Channel Road.

Real living

by Rev. David Gogolin
Cardinal Pentecostal Church

Real life starts by serving Jesus Christ. Man was created to have fellowship with God. As a result of man's sin, man has lost out on what real living is all about. Only through knowing Jesus, can we know what real living is. Jesus said in John 10:10, "...I am come that they might have life, and have it more abundantly." In this life we know real living and after death, eternal life.

The world however, has somewhat of a different view. The Irish Rovers sing a song probably everyone has heard, that demonstrates the view of the world, that song being "Wasn't That A Party." Somehow the good times are associated with drinking and getting drunk, or being driven by lust gratifying every sexual desire. I'm sure that people living in this way are having fun or surely they wouldn't do it. The bible clearly teaches that there is pleasure in sin, but it is only for a reason. This enjoyment is short lived.

In the bible we are told of Moses who had every opportunity to enjoy the pleasures of this world, yet he didn't. Rather in Hebrews 11:25 it states that he, "chose rather to suffer affliction with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a reason." Obviously he saw something that was better or he was a fool. Personally, I have difficulty seeing what the world calls fun to be really that way. The repercussions of the world's fun or pleasure sure has a way of killing joy. It leaves one with the thought of, was it really worth it? The hangover, the blackened eyes, the quarreling, the shortage of money for the necessities of life because the money was spent on alcohol, the break up of relationships and homes are all some of the problems created because of letting the good times roll. Wasn't that a party. It's a party I can do without. While I was at our last church, I talked to a young girl who had gotten drunk a couple of times and said all she did was make a fool of herself, so she quit drinking. Though only about 15, she exemplified a great deal of wisdom. The devil who is behind all such sinful pleasure has, "Come to steal, and to kill and to destroy." John 10:10. It sure seems that way when you look at all the evidence.

The thought that christians can't have any fun because they don't drink and do a lot of other things sure has me baffled along with a lot of other people. I don't have to put a bottle up to my mouth so I can have fun. I enjoy my life. The next day I can look back and laugh again at all the fun I've had without having repercussion problems. Solomon in all his wisdom states in Proverbs 11:19, "As righteousness tendeth to life: so he that pursueth evil pursueth it to his own death." Righteousness is where the real life is.

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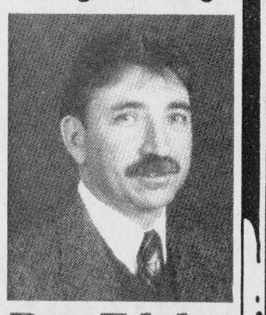
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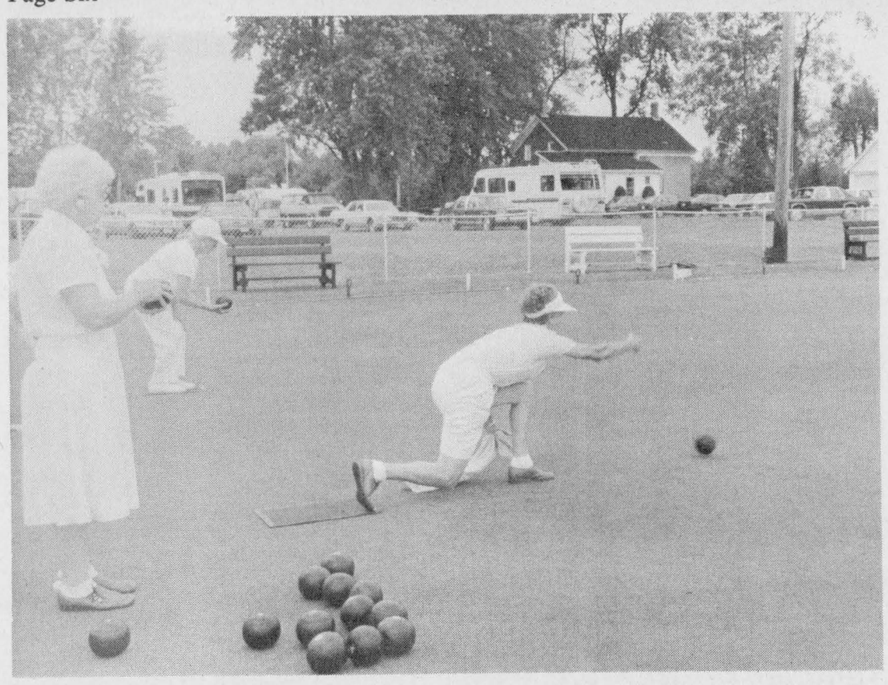

Bowling on the green

Jean Marsden demonstrates the correct way to deliver the ball down the green. Her Lawn Bowling ability is grand and even when she does not end up in the winners' circle, she never gives up and shows fortitude and stability. One of the greats that Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club boasts. She and her partner, Ross did not win this day, but did their best. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston.*

Scene from the Green

The "Tribe" has struck again. On the evening of the 13th, the Iroquois Warriors met the Prescott Pioneers and Brockville Bruisers on Prescott's greens. After two games, total points were highest for our teams of Charlie Marsden, Don Hutt, Margaret Banford, and Delmar Adams, Nettie Hutt and Jim Banford. We are now in possession of the Recorder and Times Trophy, and will host play next year.

On the 14th, we hosted the mixed pairs tournament playing for the Chieftain Trophy. Edith and John Neilsen from Ottawa Lawn squeaked through and captured the trophy. Second 3 game went to Theo and Annie Van Ulft of Elmdale. The Prescott team of Marg Lindsay and Bill Todd won 2 game high with Mary Maynes and Ted Tozer of Elmdale taking 1 game high.

Ladies day was on the 17th with pairs playing for the Jean Wadds Rose Bowl. Our team of Lois Roberts and Janet Davis came through and captured the trophy. Second 3 game was won by Isobel Birss and her sister Amazing Grace Birss of Ottawa Lawn. Ruby Simpson and Marie Simpson of Prescott won 2 game high and Brockville's team of Norma Giziewicz and Kay Ross took 1 game high.

The week was finished off with a fun day on Sunday followed by a corn boil.

Special thanks to "Maggie" for her special effort to dry benches.

Broom-making at the Village Store

The almost forgotten craft of broom-making will be revived at the Village Store on August 24th and 25th.

Raphael Kerem, who apprenticed with artisans from the Appallachian Highlands in eastern Kentucky, has been manufacturing and refining these corn brooms for six years. After trying his hand at many traditional rural occupations all over the world, Mr. Kerem now works out of an old cheese factory near Godfrey, Ontario.

The traditional brooms and whisks, which are completely hand made and very durable, are for sale at the Village Store.

In addition, Mr. Kerem will also demonstrate wood turning, coopering and some furniture making.

Admisison to the Village Store is free of charge and store hours are from 10 am. to 5:30 pm. For further details please call (613) 543-3704.



Chieftain trophy

A couple from Ottawa Lawn squeaked out a win and carried off the Chieftain Trophy. Play at the local Green saw some tight games as the twosomes vied for the new award. The former trophy was filled as far as names were concerned and so a new one replaces it. Congrats!! to Edith and John Neilsen who were pleased with their keepers as well. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Mullin moves into first spot in Semi-Pro division

Danny O'Brien led a Kingston Trio across the finish line in a 25 lap modified feature on Sunday, August 18th at the Cornwall Motor Speedway. O'Brien's 1991 Troyer seems to possess a magic touch. It has only been raced eleven times but has recorded four feature victories, including one at Cornwall on July 14th, by Danny's older brother, Pat.

There was a field of 28 small block mods in the pits with Danny O'Brien, Dennis Larocque of Masham, PQ and Cornwall's Pierre Bissonette taking checkers in the three heat races that qualified 21 cars for the feature. Randy Connors of Hogansburg, NY won the 10 lap B main that offered three more positions in the feature. Connors visited victory lane a second time when he came back to win the "Dash for Cash" a special 15 lap bonus race involving all the modified drivers who haven't won a feature at Cornwall this year.

For a second straight week the modified feature was red flagged. With twelve laps in, Pierre Bissonette barrel rolled his ride down the front straight and with four other cars also involved only some heads up driving by Billy Cook of Hogansburg, NY allowed Bissonette to walk away unscathed.

Lap 14 proved decisive following the next restart. O' Brien, who had grabbed the lead three laps earlier, drifted between turns one and two, and veteran Dave Heaslip of Smiths Falls, ON ducked underneath and shot to the front. But O'Brien gathered himself together, roared down the backstraight and pulled off a dramatic outside-inside move to regain the frontrunner's position going through the next two corners. O'Brien never looked back from there although Rick Wilson from Joyceville, ON (near Kingston) tailgated him across the finish line followed by another Kingstonian, Doug Carlyle. Dave Camara of Poultney, Vermont and Heaslip rounded out the top five finishers.

Bill Mullin of Morrisburg, ON posted his fifth feature victory of the season in the Semi-Pro division and also moved into the number one position in the track standings. He did so at the expense of Sylvain Latulippe, of St. Marthe, PQ who suffered mechanical problems late in the 15 lap race and faded to 13th place.

Yves Vanbdette of Hawkesbury ON captured top honours in the 10 lap Amateur class feature.

The final regular racing program of the season, including a 25 lap modified feature goes Sunday, August 25th at the Cornwall Motor Speedway. The following two Sundays are reserved for special shows, the Budweiser Classic on September 1st, and the Coca Cola Classic on September 8th, at 2 pm.

Snacks from the wild side at the Bird Sanctuary

Specialty foods from Mother Nature's kitchen will be on the menu at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary on August 24th and 25th, at 7 pm.

Guides will be on hand at the Sanctuary's parking lot to lead visitors on a trailside exploration of edible wild plants. The program is offered free of charge; donations are appreciated.

Along the nature trails people will discover which plants can be eaten, when to collect and how to prepare them. Poisonous plants will be pointed out as well.

As one of the highlights of the evening program, some of nature's edible foods will be available for sampling.

"Sumacade," a drink made from the sumac's fruit clusters, clover honey and wild fruit jams or jellies will be ready for taste-testing around a campfire after the 1-1.5 hour long walk. Less intrepid souls are invited to enjoy roasted marshmellows.

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is located off Highway No. 2, 16 km east of Morrisburg. Daytime nature hikes are offered daily at 10:30 am. and 2 pm.

Please call (613) 543-3704 for more information.

Poker cruise a big success

The Port of Iroquois bulged at its cut stone seams on Saturday, August 17, when twenty-seven yachts, carrying approximately one hundred mariners and guests from Long Sault Marina stopped over during their annual Poker Cruise early in the afternoon.

Plunging through heavy swells driven by winds clocked at over twenty-five knots, the boats called at five marinas and yacht clubs, picking up at each port a sealed envelope containing one playing card. Stops included Stormont Yacht Club, Crysler Park, Morrisburg, Waddington and the Port of Iroquois (our village marina situated just northeast of the Seaway Lock). Crews collecting the best poker hands would be eligible for a prize to be awarded at a Long Sault dinner on Saturday evening.

Each arriving Yacht and its occupants were welcomed by our Port captain and Harbour Master, and each received a letter of welcome specially produced for the occasion by Port Management, as well as Seaway information booklets for the younger set.

Port of Iroquois facilities and service were greatly appreciated and drew the compliments of visitors, as well as promises of a return engagement next year with individual stopovers in season.

The taxpayers of Iroquois, who have leased management of their marina to Iroquois Marine Services Inc., have every reason to be proud of their waterfront facility, which easily accommodated all Poker cruise visitors in clean attractive surroundings as well as being home to twelve seasonal yachts and the salvage tug, Island Queen.

Port Management told the Chieftain that so far this season, and exclusive of Saturday's event, Iroquois has played overnight host to some forty transient vessels, plus a number of others calling in for supplies, fuel and navigation information. From all reports, and with the 1991 season not yet ended, the outlook for future years appears very promising even when marina operators throughout Ontario are suffering business decreases of more than thirty per cent.

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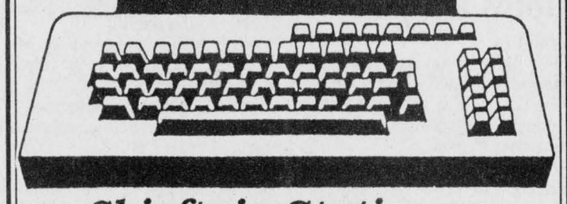

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Minister a no-show at registry office hearings

Six Tory MPPs are accusing Consumer Minister Marilyn Churley of blatantly disregarding the views of rural Ontario by not attending this week's General Government Committee hearings on the proposed closure of land registry offices.

The hearings began Monday morning (11 a.m.) at the Ontario legislature. Several community representatives have taken time off work to travel to Toronto to make presentations, but the Minister wasn't present to hear their views. Twelve hours have been scheduled for the committee to examine the proposed closures, a result of Tory Robert Runciman's request.

Runciman and colleagues Noble Villeneuve, Ted Arnott, David Tilson, Bill Murdoch and Leo Jordan, asked the Chair of the Committee (Remo Mancini) to request that the Minister attend the hearings. "It's appalling that the Minister refuses to attend these hearings to gain a full appreciation of the true negative impact these closures will have. Several witnesses, at their own expense, have committed their time and effort to prepare and present presentations that the Minister should hear firsthand. Instead, she has chosen to prevent any form of public consultation on this serious issue," Runciman said on behalf of his colleagues.

The Minister's Press Officer, Alex Munter, told the press that the government's decision (to close 14 registry offices) is final (LAW TIMES - July 15-21/91). "Through Mr. Munter the Minister is sending a very clear message to the numerous communities which will be adversely affected by these closures. The Minister is really saying, - 'go ahead, have your hearings, say whatever you want, but I'm not listening to your concerns. There is no room for consultaton on this matter. I've arbitrarily decided that I know what is best for your communities'. - This is another example of the NDP governments' platitudes about open government," said the Tory MPPs.

Among the various concerns shared by the communities designated for registry office closures are: many of the designated registry offices generate money for the government, not lose money as the Ministry has indicated; the closures will result in longer and more hazardous drives in winter to the new registry offices; the closures will reduce economic activity in these small communities. It is an assault on rural Ontario; many lawyers will consider moving out of the communities designated for registry office closures; the increased travel time by lawyers would result in increased fees for land transactions. Those increases would be passed on to consumers; the money saved by the government because of the closures doesn't compare to the significant economic losses to the designated communities; registry offices are used by many people, not just lawyers. These offices also serve the needs of property owners, municipal officials, employees from financial institutions, surveyors, law clerks, independent title searchers, appraisers, and others; the government is ignoring the fact that these registry offices serve the function of a presence of the government in smaller communities and residents frequently visit to obtain information from the government; the NDP government plans to reward senior civil servants, who save the government money, with additional pay raises. The registry offices closures are nothing short of bureaucratic decisions to fatten senior civil servants' wallets; and some law firms will have to contract support services in the communities where the registry offices will remain open. This will result in money going to those other cities instead of the present 14 communities.

Edwardsburgh deals with wide range of issues

by David Byrd
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was the case of a little bit of everything as the Edwardsburgh Council dealt with a wide range of issues at their regular meeting last Monday night.

First topic of business was the break-in at the canteen located at the Spencerville community centre, brought up by recreation director Larry Weber. Approximately 1000 was stolen from the canteen with minor damage to the building. Stolen from the building was a generator. Larry suggested strengthening the door to prevent break-ins in the future.

Planning advisory committee stress the drainage problem at the rink and advisors suggested to relevel the ground from the edge of the building on the south side to the end of the driveway. The price of the project would cost about 11,000. Councillor Doug Cook noted that the cost of the project exceeded the original plan. The road by the community centre would be paved only, not the whole lot being reconstructed. Council agreed with the facts brought to attention by councillor Doug Cook.

The township of Euphrasia with the population less than 500 need a development study done. They sent a letter to the township asking to join the Edwardsburgh study planned for early November. Deputy Reeve Ross Somerville told staff to file the request.

Council approved a good application for concession road 8 for tile drainage. They also approved the resignation of David Hutton the by-law enforcement officer, clerk Bob Casselman noted that there has been no pet related complaints in the pass two months.

Order of new business Councillor George Dick informed Council of new developments in the recycling program, a new trailer for the program needs a home. The location will be discussed in future meetings. Deputy Reeve Ross Somerville brought to attention to council the blue box for recycling. The date for the arrival of the boxes is scheduled for mid-September with information placed inside the box for home owners. Also with a variety of advertisements place in newspapers and on radio will inform the public of the program.

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Cardinal Fish & Game Club Open Week-long Derby. Aug. 17-24. $7. per person. Pike, Smallmouth Bass & Largemouth Bass. Special draws and cash prizes. For more information call 657-3577.

St. Lawrence College will be holding a Course Information Night for everyone interested in part-time courses. This Wed., Aug. 21, staff will be on hand. Join them between 5 & 8 pm near the foyer located on the second floor of Moulinette Hall. For additional information, call St. Lawrence College at 933-6080, ext. 2521.

Cardinal Fish & Game Club Trap Shoot begins Aug. 15 at range on the Blair Road. 6 pm (dark) Members only. Memberships available from executive or at range. $6 each. 5 days - Aug. 15, 22, 29, Sept. 5, 12 and rain date Sept. 19 if needed.

The Cardinal Red Wings Sr. Hockey Team is sponsoring a dance, Sat. Aug. 31. Jim Wicks & Westburg Union. 8pm-1am in the Cardinal Community Centre.

Chicken BBQ, Sat., Aug. 31, 3 - 6 p.m., north end of Cardinal Community Centre. Tickets presold $6.50. Matinee by Jim Wicks & Westburg Union. Call Earl MacMillan 657-4874, Lanny Patterson 657-3203 or Cec Dugan 657-3351.

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Jin's captures A championship

For the second year in a row, Jin's Hideaway drank from the bottle that's hidden inside the champion's trophy of the Jiggers mixed blooperball tournament.

Last year sponsored by Jiggers and this year by their hometown hang out Jin's Hideaway, the team has improved their record to 8.0 in the highly competitive tournament.

Jin's dropped Off the Wall in its first game, 17-4. In their second game they came from behind and edged one run off the tournament favourites, the Hooters 17-16. Their semi-final game was a rematch of last year's final as Jin's put it to the Plunkerheads by the same score once again, 13-3. In the final they faced the number one ranked team in Grenville County, the Scorpion Stingers also from Cardinal, who were looking for revenge from an earlier tournament in Morrisburg where the two teams clashed in the final. Once again, Jin's was too powerful and handed the heavy favourites a 13-6 loss, much to the delight of the fans who packed the Iroquois Ball Park.

Despite the loss, computer rankings still have them ranked number one as they head into the Labur Day weekend tournament in Cardinal. Scorpions collected $650 plus duffle bags for each player. Jin's took home $1,300 with duffle bags as well.

Angie Dukelow, Lisa Polite-Young, Mary Clare Patrick, Bill Garlough, Brian MacDonald, Shawn Patrick, Kevin Patrick, Dan Davy, Darren Stitt, Dave Grant, Rod Stitt and Scott Steele represented Jin's Hideaway for the weekend, and now have qualified for the provincial championship in Scarborough, Ontario.

NOTE: There are still a few vacancies left in the annual Labour Day Tournament in Cardinal. The tournament pays money for the top twelve teams which must have six guys and four women. Entry fee is $175 and interested teams should call 657-4888 or 657-3507.



A Champs

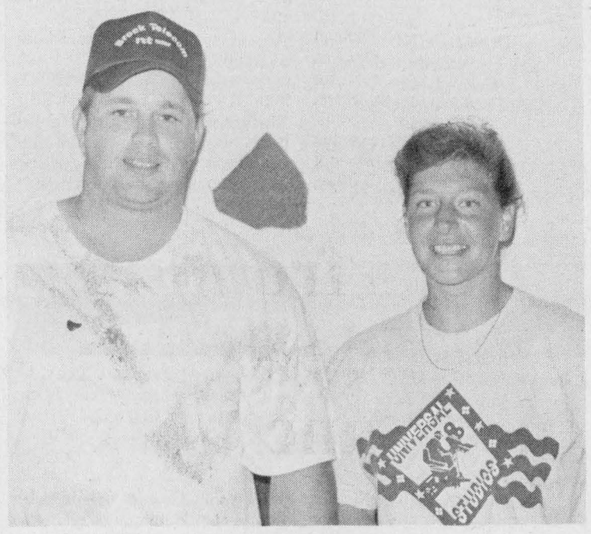
Jin's Hideaway ran away with the A Championship last weekend at Jigger's Blooperball Tourney, held in Iroquois. Team members include, front row, Mary Clare Patrick, Lisa Polite-Young, Brian MacDonald and Rod Stitt. In back are Bill Garlough, Shawn Patrick, Darren Stitt, Kevin Patrick, Angie Dukelow, Dan Davy and Scott Steele. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*



B Champs

The Nads, a combination Cardinal-Prescott-Spencerville team, took the B Champsionship at the Jigger's Blooperball Tournament this weekend past. Team members are Deb Seary, Paul Armstrong and Julie Bridger kneeling in front of Mike Seary, Sheldon Laffoley, Ian Bridger, Dan Dukelow and Diane Lawrence. In the back are Kevin Lawless, Rick Selleck, Mark Moulton and James Robichaud. Absent from photo are Michelle Moulton and bat-boy Matthew Seary.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland



MVP's

Most Valuable Players in the Jigger's Blooperball Tournament held this past weekend at Haldane Park were Darren Stitt and Lisa Polite-Young of the Jin's Hideaway team. Jin's took the A Championship. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*



A finalists

The Scorpions Stingers put up a good fight against another Cardinal team, Jin's Hideaway, in the final game but had to settle for runners-up. Team members are, in front, Kelly Patterson, Kristy Robertson and Bonnie Robertson. In back are Larry Crooke, Ed Riddell, Mike Pelehos, Mike Joly, Steve Pelehos, Steve Henry, Trevor Gill and Brian Landon, as well as a host of new up and coming rookies Jason Crooke, Laci and Amanda Riddell and Ryan Landon!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland



B finalists

The Jigger's team finished as runners-up in the blooperball tourney hosted by their sponsor, last weekend in Iroquois. Team members are, in front, Mark Nesbitt, Mickey Valiquette, Tim Patterson and Fred Shortt, while in back are, Tracey Whitteker, Earl Nesbitt, Steve Casselman, Ronny Keeler, Tom Shearer, Allan Castleman and Betty Grey. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

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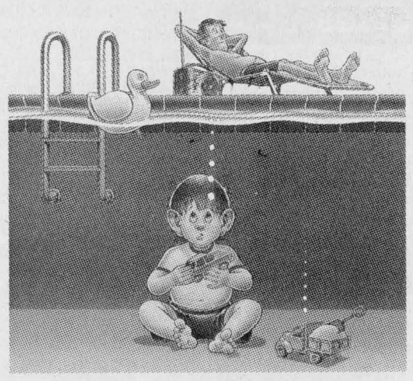

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J26-tfnc

General Hardware, houseware, building supplies and pool supplies. Available at your **"Pro Store in Cardinal on Shanly Road, Call 657-3255".**
a24-tfnc

SPECIAL
Robin Hood & Five Roses Flour
$13.50 - 20 kg Bag
Offer good until August 31st
ROONEY FEEDS IROQUOIS
Closed at Noon Saturday
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A14-3tc

Awesome selection of purebred puppies. No reasonable offer refused. Call 938-7970.
A14-tfnc

One 14' boat with Crysler 45HP motor. Excellent condition. Also one boat trailer. Asking $1,900.00. Phone 652-1053.
A21-2tc

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1970 GMC Truck - short box. Also 14' Fibreglass boat and trailer. Phone 652-2536.
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A21-1tc

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FRESH DAILY!
Pickling cucumbers by order only
** Pre-picked canning tomatoes ready now until August 29th*
PICK YOUR OWN TOMATOES
STARTING AUGUST 29TH
Open 8 - 6, Closed Sunday
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1 '87 Reliant Station Wagon, low mileage, 1 owner. 1 1988 F150 XL Pick Up. 1 owner. 302 EFI Auto, 2 tone paint. **P.A.C. 652-4566**
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Free Wood Pro Kit on Stihl chainsaws,
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on 026, 034, 044. **$195.00**
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EASTERN ENGINES POWER EQUIPMENT
Williamsburg 535-2488
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Sweet Corn When Ready!
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7 Days a Week
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A7-tfnc

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Nine puppies and mother to give away. German Shepherd mix. Phone 652-1133.
A14-2tc

For Rent

2 bedroom double in Morrisburg. Quiet residential area. Available September 1st. Call 774-5063.
A21-1tp

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IAN'S POOL SUPPLIES
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M15-tfnc

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Plowing - Spraying - Beans
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Call Fred Zandbergen
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Jy17-tfnc

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At the initial time of developing
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M14-tfnc

Guitar lessons for beginners. Call Leanne at 652-4337.
A21-2tp

Wanted

Wanted - Any information and pictures for a history of Brinston - Especially the United Church. Telephone 652-4208, Patsy.
A14-2tp

Daily transportation to and from Brockville starting September 7, 1991. Will share gas expenses. Call Warren at 652-4492.
A21-2tp

Garage Sales

Antiques, household and other things! 24 Maple, Iroquois, Ont. Saturday Only! August 24th. 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
A21-1tp

Saturday, August 24, 8 a.m. Hockey cards, C.B., furniture, plus much more. Lakeshore Dr., 2 km west of Morrisburg across from Arbor Haven Campground.
A21-1tp

Saturday, August 24th, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Household items, clothes, books, etc. 22 Beach Ave., Iroquois. Cancelled if raining. (No early birds please!)
A21-1tp

Paps Garage Sale, Saturday, August 24. 2 new families. More baby clothes, maple syrup, household goods. Fruit and vegetable vendor is back (he apologizes for missing August 17; his trailer broke down on him.)
A21-1tc

Wednesday to Saturday, August 21st to 24th. Broken Second, Iroquois.
A21-1tp

Saturday, August 24th, 8-4. Second Concession, "Carol's Hair Care". Sofa bed, double bed matress, double bed bedspread & skirt, pillow shams, children's clothes & toys, motorcycle helmet, and much more.
A21-1tp

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 23-25, 9-5, 520 Marjorie St., Cardinal. (west of Pro Hardware). 2 sectional couches (1 pink; 1 gold), other household items.
A2-1tc

Help Wanted

TRANSPORT drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class "AZ" licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, 1-800-265-3559.
Jy18-tfnc

Mature student or adult. Must be neat and tidy in appearance, able to communicate with the public and willing to learn about sporting goods. To work evenings, Saturday's and Sunday's. **Apply at Charlie's Sport Shop, Morrisburg in person only. No phone calls.**
A21-1tc

Robertson's Apple Farm. Phone 652-4609.
A21-1tc

Mature, honest individual for full time - part time work in small retail business in Iroquois. Apply in writing to P.O. Box 544, Iroquois K0E 1K0.
A14-2tc

Work Wanted

Experienced Daycare Provider will care for your child in my home. Weekdays only. Call 652-4102 after 4:30 p.m.
A21-2tp

Experienced and responsible mother would love to babysit your children in my home, just east of Brinston, starting in September. Please call 652-4223.
A21-1tp

In Memoriams

BATES, FRANK J. - In loving memory of our dear husband, father and "Poppy" who passed away August 21, 1988.
Wherever we go, whatever we do, Memories keep us close to you.
Sadly missed and ever remembered by Merle and family
A21-1tc

MENARD - In memory of J. Raymond Menard who died August 22nd, 1985.
To us he was someone special, Someone set apart; His memory will live forever, Engraved within our hearts.
Sadly missed and always remembered.
Sheila
A21-1tp

SCARBO - In loving memory of a dear Mother and Grandmother, Josephine Scarbo, who passed away August 23, 1986.
Dearer to us then words can tell, Was the Mother we lost and loved so well; Deep in our hearts she is living yet, We love her too dearly to ever forget.
Sadly missed and always remembered by Daughter Marie and Grandson Wilfred
A21-1tp

SCARBO - In memory of a dear Brother, William, who passed away August 18, 1990.
He left us quickly, His thoughts unknown; But left us a memory, We are proud to own; So treasure him Lord, In your garden of rest; For when on earth, He was the best.
Sadly missed by sister Marie
A21-1tp

WILSON - *In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Olive Wilson, who passed away August 22nd, 1988.*
Always remembered by husband John and sons Geoffrey, Trevor and family
A21-1tp

WILSON - In memory of a dear friend, Olive, who passed away August 22, 1988.
We do not forget, nor do we intend, We think of you often, will to the end; Forgotten by some you may be, In our memory you will ever be.
Jean, Horace and families
A21-1tp

ENTEROSTOMAL THERAPY

If you know what this means, you'll be glad to know that VON nursing teams specialize in the care of colostomies, ileostomies, and suprapublic catheters. They also provide counselling to patients and their families.

If you know someone who needs this help, call the VON.

737-9400

Help is on the way.

VON CANADA

Cards Of Thanks

GIBBONS: My husband and I wish to thank our neighbours, friends and indeed the whole town of Iroquois for their concern, best wishes, cards, gifts, food, and especially their prayers during my three years of illness. A special thanks goes to the nurses in Winchester Hospital in Ped.'s. Their care was priceless. Again, thank you.
Marjorie Gibbons
A21-1tp

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY: The Morrisburg & District Horticultural Society wants to thank the following businesses for making donations to the Summer Show '91: Uptown Girl, Ron Fader Furniture, Gilmer Pharmacy, Fader/Byers Appliances, LMS Motors, Canadian Tire Store, Pinkus Auto Parts, Eastern Engines, Morrisburg Leader, McGillis Home Hardware, Gregor's Place, Seaway Pharmacy, Williamsburg Shell Station, and Whitteker's Meat Market.
A21-1tc

MUSTARD: The family of the late Lydia Mustard wish to thank neighbours, friends and relatives for their condolence cards, flowers, memorial donations and donations of food, during the recent loss of our dear Mother. Special thanks to Rev. Harry Brown and Justin, and the ladies of the A.C.W. of St. John's Anglican Church for their lovely lunch. Also a special thanks to Dan McLaughlin.
The Mustard Family
A21-1tp

PARMETER: Sincere thanks for the many expressions of sympathy received from friends on the passing of our dear son-in-law, Frank J. Moran. The support of friends in times of trouble helps ease the sorrow.
Thank you all,
Ray and Gwen Parmeter
A21-1tp

WADDELL: I would like to thank my family and friends for the visits, cards and flowers while a patient at the Heart Institute in Ottawa in June and again in July. Also thanks for the many telephone calls and visits since my return home. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.
Pat Waddell
A21-1tp

Death Notice

MORAN: It is with sorrow we announce the passing of our son-in-law Frank J. Moran. Husband of our daughter Marilyn, Frank died at Kingston General Hospital, August 9, following failing health of four months. At the funeral, on August 13, The Scriptures were read by his elder son Richard, and the message was delivered by son Rev. David Moran, followed by burial at Roselawn Memorial Gardens. Mourning the loss of a dear Grandpa, are, Clark, Alicia, Jordan and Brittany.
Ray and Gwen Parmeter
A21-1tp

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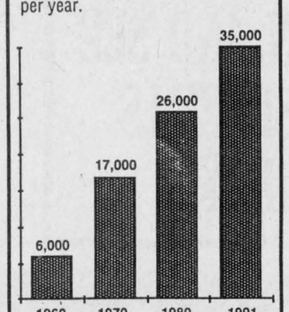

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Auction Sales

Auction Sale
Furniture, Tools, Car
Corner of Ann & Elizabeth Drive, Iroquois
Saturday, August 31
12 Noon
Electrohome Color T.V. Cable Convertor & Remote Control; Pulsar Stereo AM & FM; Digital Timer; Stereo Phono Player & Speaker; Cabinet Stereo; Number of Records; Panasonic Microwave; Kenmore Apt. Size Chest Freezer; Eureka & Hoover Vacuums; Singer Electric Sewing Machine; Climaster 8000 BTU Air Conditioner; Chesterfield Day Bed, New Cond.; Three Piece Bedroom Suite, Box Spring & Mattress; Wooden Kitchen Table & Six Chairs, New Cond.; Day Bed; Lazy Boy Chair; Humidifier; Drop Leaf Chrome Table; Panasonic Portable Phone; Radios; Chest of Silverware for Six; Set of Royal Bayruth China Dishes for Eight; Small Electric Kitchen Appliances; Pots; Pans; Dishes; Tupperware; Set of Vision Ware; Trough Table; Small Tables; Lamps; Plant Stands; Two Sets of Venetian Blinds & Curtains; Workmate Bench; Sears No. 62 Router & Blades; Dual Purpose Miter Box & Saw; Wood Chisels, New; Electric Paint Stripper & Glue Gun; Miter Box; Hand Saws; Selection of Wrenches & Small Tools; Electric Heaters & Fans; 1983 Chevette Four Door, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, 97000 Km, Excellent Cond.
TERMS-CASH
Prop.: Richard (Dick) Ace
Auctioneer
Harold Ball
448-3161
A21-I-2tc

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Labour Day Weekend
August 30 - 31
* Buy one Sub get second for Half Price
* *Special on:* Cooked & Smoked Ham
* Double Ice Cream Cone - $1.75
657-4546
Cardinal Village Square

Auction Sales

Household Auction
Thursday, August 22
6:00 p.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg
Household effects of Mrs. Helen Burns (Iroquois) will be sold with a partial household
Antique - 7 pc. dining room suite
Antique - Rocker, numerous small tables
Antique dresser; Wardrobe; Sewing machine; Arm Chair; Three quarter bed; Three piece bedroom suite; Chesterfield and chair; Small household appliances; Lamps; Mirrors; Pictures; History of World War Two; Blankets; Bedding; Dishes; Ornaments; Glassware; Pots & Pans; Bakeware; Love seat; Couch; 30" electric stove; Filing cabinet; Utility cupboard; Drafting table with stool; End tables; Carpet; Drapes; Stereo; Misc. chairs; House and garden tools; Many unlisted items.
Auctioneer - Shelia McHaffie
Mastercard and Visa Accepted
Hall open - 5:00 p.m.
A21-KV, IQ-1tc

Evening Auction
Finnerty's Auction Hall
Friday, August 23
at 6:30 p.m.
Concession St., Kemptville
Modern Dining Room Table and 6 Chairs; 8 Folding Chairs; Old Dining Room Table and 4 Chairs Matching Buffet; End Tables.
ANTIQUES: 2 Washboards; Gingerbread Clock; Aladin Lamp; 4 Crocks; Cheese Box; Whiffle Trees and Neck Yokes; Dow Beer Tray; Decoy; Church Bench; Canes.
MISCELLANEOUS: Tap and Dye Set; 6 Electric Impac Wrenches; 2 Torches; Forks; Shovels; 2 - 6 ft. Baseboard Heaters; Old Wrenches.
Many Late Arrivals
Consignments Accepted
Auctioneer
Ken Finnerty
258-5311 or 258-4284
A21-Kv-Iq-1tc

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566 Louise Street, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0
613-774-2420 or (fax) 613-774-2941

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
TENDER FOR ROOFING RENOVATION

Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the Director of Environmental Services, Winchester District Memorial Hospital, 566 Louise Street, Winchester, Ontario, until **1500 hours local time, Thursday, September 5, 1991.**

This work involves the roofing renovation and modifications to roof drains for the hospital and the adjacent residence building.

Tender forms, specifications and drawings are available only at the office of the Architect:

Helmer Stranks Cole Architects
35 Armstrong Street
Ottawa, Ontario
K1Y 2V4
Phone: 1-613-728-0008
Fax: 1-613-728-2364

Tender documents can be obtained for the refundable sum of $50.00, in the form of a certified cheque payable to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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All other classified advertisements with special layout, large print, borders, etc., is **classified display - $4.06** per col. inch (minimum one inch).

PUBLISHERS RESPONSIBILITIES

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

WEDDINGS, GRADUATIONS, ETC.

There will be a **$10.00** charge for the publication of all weddings, graduation and engagement photos to cover the cost of reproductions, with no charge for the accompanying write-up.
Upcoming anniversary and birthday announcements, with a picture, will be published at a cost of **$13.00** including a write-up of not more than 125 words. For best results, photos should be black and white, while good quality colour pictures are also satisfactory.

CONTINUED

Look

Continued from editorial page

seemed well, but complications were present and the project was put on hold until at least the following spring. As so often found, the problem was financial, stemming from the crack down on drinking and driving laws resulting in **fewer people drinking in public places.**

Member of Parliament for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, **Norm Wagner,** was scheduled to have **lunch at the Seaway Dragon Restaurant** in Iroquois along with MP's **Jim Caldwell, David Daubney, Jack Ellis and Dr. Bruce Halliday.**

10 Years Ago

Efforts by **members of the Iroquois Library Board** to obtain **grant money** from the Eastern Ontario Regional Library System paid off. **Ruth Fetterly, a veteran member** of the Library Board, said the EORLS had agreed to pay up to $300 for the purchase of new books and $100 for magazine subscriptions of Canadian material only.

The **50 employees** who were **laid off** for the summer by **Caldwell Consumer Products,** had been called back and the plant was operating at about **85 percent capacity,** plant manager Joseph Poulin said.

Winchester and District Memorial **Hospital received renewed creditation** for three years from the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation. Hospital Administrator **HP Stel** said the Board was **very proud of the creditation** as the three years was the maximum allowed. The representatives of the Council, **Fulvi Limongelli, MD,** and **Helen Taylor. MSc,** stated in their survey that there was "Little doubt the hospital provides the structure for the delivery of excellent care to the residents of the District, and the various groups within the hospital work in harmony and cooperation."

Les Craig, president of **Craig Packaging Ltd.,** announced a **major expansion** of the plant to provide for the manufacturing of corrugated cardboard boxes.

Four members of the **adult swimming classes** provided this summer received certificates from **instructor Bonnie Adair** including **Kathy Hummell, Connie Smith, Betty McDermid, Betty Casselman and Liz McCooeye.**

15 Years Ago

An **exhibition fastball game** between the **Iroquois Midget Girls** and their **fathers saw $344.29 raised** for Muscular Dystrophy. The Iroquois game raised more than any other area fundraising event with the exception of an Ottawa Post Office ball game.

A bomb threat forced **several hundred passengers** on **CN's Montreal to Toronto turbo train** to stand for a couple hours in a **field east of Cardinal** while police searched the train. No bomb was found and police termed the call a hoax. The train went on its way three hours behind schedule.

20 Years Ago

It was a **proud moment for Jim Davies** of Iroquois, to receive the Honour Trophy from **Don Blackburn of the New York Rangers,** as the most outstanding student of week six at the Kingston Summer Hockey School, displaying sportsmanship, citizenship and development.

Just Living

Continued from editorial page

country, but there is no reason it cannot be enjoyed when we are at home too. Weiners and marshmallows were roasted and kool aide and coffee hit the spot as we just enjoyed one anothers company and watched the fire dance its snappy tune. Checking out the night sky is becoming an intriguing item for us...maybe because a friend spoke to us about not being able to see the sky clearly where he lives and the effort necessary before he can enjoy what we take for granted. This was a good time, for all, hope we can do it again soon.

The parts for the boat motor are ordered and soon it will hit the waves once more. Some serious catch and release will take place when things are ready. The weeklong derby in Cardinal is underway...we noticed numerous fishermen and women dotting the river as we cruised along highway 2.

Son number one visited a friend while both boys are not looking forward to school opening. Shopping dates are being avoided like they think, "if we don't get our new duds, we'll not have to get on the bus the first day!!!" We will get things organized and items will be readied...

Friday evening allowed us to dine out with the housesitter and his lady...our way of thanking him properly. The meal and company were top notch and we will return to the Schnitzel House again.

The frogs sing their lament and the herons glide into the swamp with an ease their size belies...ah, life is terrific at Swampview.

Take care and meet me again next time, right here...

boat allowing the car to be stored in the garage attached to the house. (what a novel idea,eh?)

On Saturday, the weekend being one of the editor's to work, there was much rushing and organizing to be ready to carry out in the most efficient manner all that was required for the newspaper this week. Riverama being one of the items to be covered, a friend suggested that he would enjoy our company onboard his boat for the fun. We accepted feeling that this would allow a different perspective for the event. The ride was great and the visiting welcome. The storm as it approached across the river was a sight to behold as things went a bit wild, what with driving water from above and below the surface of the St. Lawrence it was a wild scene for sure. Seeing the craft up close and having a yell at familiar faces taking part was a neat experience. The wind was playing havoc with the paddlers even during the day and so when the full force of the storm hit it was anything but kind. The BBQ did not get rained out and standing in the garage door sipping hot coffee was an adventure for all. The younger among us played a game against the rain drops and made some of us wish for our youth back. Meeting wee Elly was a treat and we look forward to seeing her again.

The horses seen in our own township were some of the finest ever and since an appreciation of horse flesh has long been a weakness for the writer, it was a special time for sure.There was an envious streak that ran far down, deep inside, but then, when would I find time to ride???

The ball tourney in town showed a different kind than we are used to and demonstrated some real talent, in the field and at the plate.

The Golf course was a busy spot as was the lawn bowling green as both hosted a tourney and a funday respectively.

A campfire at a brothers' home was a welcome change and one that we must cultivate more often. This ritual is always left for cottage

Kinette craft fair taking bookings

The Kinette Club of Prescott's annual Craft Show and Sale will have something for everyone. It will also have some new ideas and some exciting new twists for Christmas shoppers.

This annual show which is scheduled for November 23rd will be held at St. Mark's Parish Centre, Prescott, Ontario. This pre-Christmas show attracts hundreds of area residents and always adds a Christmas flavour and spice for early shoppers.

Tables are rented for $25 a display, limit of three tables for each displayer. This year the Kinettes are adding an "Artists Loft" which will allow local artists to display their paintings in the upper rooms at the Centre. The area in the upper alcove can accommodate at least six artists. Artists will have to supply their own backboards for their displays and the first six artists to apply will be accepted. Costs for the artists' displays will be $40. Those shoppers who are looking for the perfect gift for their loved ones, special friends, teachers or the "Boss" at Christmas will certainly find that special gift at this show.

Space is available for up to 35 other craft persons in the interior of the Centre. Once again the first 35 people to apply will be accepted.

Craft people from the area can register to book a table by calling Chairperson Judi Baril at 613-925-3751.

Other displays to be found will be the Kinette Kitchen for shoppers who join us for lunch, Kinette Bake Table and lots of other extras for "you" the shopper.

The hours for this year's show will be 9 am. to 3 pm. Mark the date of this show on the calendar, you won't want to miss this special day.

Part time course set to soar at St. Lawrence College

An introductory course for the hobbyist Taxidermist is planned for this fall at St. Lawrence College in Brockville.

The course will show you the "how to" of easy preservation of wildlife bird casualties, according to instructor Steve Lloyd, an internationally known sportsman and antique bird decoy collector.

Lloyd studied his craft at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology and has taken private courses from some of Canada's top taxidermists. He has won several first place ribbons in exhibits and he has guest lectured at the Canadian National Sportsman Show, and is a featured speaker at a Hunting Show in Toronto this September. He was profiled in the October 1990 issue of Outdoor Canada.

Students in Lloyd's course will learn by lecture, video and demonstration. "The aim of the course is to have each student complete one specimen bird," he said. "It will be real hands-on training and students will be able to work at their own pace." Lloyd said he is sure the course will be of interest as most taxidermy training courses are done by correspondence and are usually very expensive.

Lloyd said he has always held an interest in the outdoors and nature, and that taxidermy has enhanced his appreciation of wildlife. "There's lots to learn about the biology of wild birds and conservation and preservation." He said that initially he became interested in taxidermy because "it cost so much to have something done and I thought I would learn to do it myself." Lloyd mentioned that this course may also be of interest to people looking for a part-time income...taxidermy is in great demand, especially in this area. He hopes to accommodate the views of conservationists, hunters and wildlife enthusiasts.

The Taxidermy course will run Tuesday, September 10th to October 22nd, from 7 until 10 pm. at the Brockville Campus of St. Lawrence College. The fee is $67. Part Time Registration opens August 19th.

OBITUARIES

Frank Tatton

On July 27, 1991, Francis (Frank) George Tatton of Iroquois, at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital at the age of 64 years.

An Insurance Broker, Frank leaves to mourn, his wife, Marjorie (Sanderson) whom he married at Victoria Square United Church, on September 21, 1951. Also surviving are sons, Albert and his wife Sandra of Brockville, Paul of Iroquois, Clare and his wife, Jennifer also of Iroquois; daughter, Mary Ellen and her husband Jeff Villeneuve of Nepean, and grandchildren, Courtney and Michael.

A former member of the Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club and a member of the United Church of Canada, service was conducted from the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois with Reverend Eric Barr officiating. Interment followed at Iroquois Point Cemetery. Pallbearers included sons, Clare, Paul and Albert Tatton and Son-in-law Jeff Villeneuve.

Lydia Mustard

A former resident of Iroquois for some 55 years, Lydia Elizabeth (Harrington) Mustard, on August 11th, 1991 at the Long Sault Parkway Lodge. A homemaker for most of her life, Mrs. Mustard was 90 years of age.

Born to the late Lydia Drew and George Harrington on October 26th, 1900, in England, Mrs. Mustard immigrated to Canada in 1907, and lived in Sydenham.

In Brockville, on January of 1919, she married Roland Mustard, who predeceased her on January 1st 1963.

Dear mother of Hilda (Mrs. Carl Banford), Mrs. Betty Thompson and Ronald James Mustard and daughter-in-law Emma Mustard, all of Iroquois. Also mourning the loss are two sisters, Emily Harrington and Grace Tryon both of Kingston. Sadly missed by 13 grandchildren, 24 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

Mrs. Mustard was predeceased by four children, Roland Arthur, Robert George, Gladys Elma and Burton Alfred, as well as by four brothers, George, Arthur, J. Alfred and Fred, and two sisters, Gladys Dier and Louise Nugent.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Monday, August 12th, 1991. Funeral service was held at St. John the Baptist Anglican Church, Iroquois, on Tuesday, August 13th, 1991, at 1 pm., with Reverend Harry Brown officiating. Interment followed at the Halladay Burial Place, in Elgin, Ontario.

Pallbearers included Graham Thompson, Allen Armstrong, James Styles, Donald Thompson, James Brennan and Arie Geurkink.

Beatrice Saddlemire

Ethel Beatrice Saddlemire, a very active member of the Williamsburg Womens' Institute, the United Church Women's group and the United Church where she was an elder, she also served on the Worship and Life Committee and was always a willing participant in all functions sponsored by the church.

Known and loved by all, her door was always open and everyone was welcome. Her broad knowledge of the area history, the families that settled in and around Williamsburg allowed her to contribute to her own families' needs for information as well as to others. These included producers of the play/television specials about Doctor Locke in addition to Upper Canada Village historians.. she will be greatly missed by many.

At the Ottawa Civic Hospital, July 19, 1991, Ethel Beatrice Saddlemire, at the age of 80 years. A homemaker who was born and rasied in the Williamsburg area, she lived her entire live here.

Predeceased by her parents, Ezra Merton Saddlemire and Edith Eastwood as well as a brother, Keith, Beatrice leaves to mourn a nephew, Stephen Saddlemire and his wife, Virginia of Toronto, and three nieces; Sherril (Mrs. John Nephew) of Orangeville, Linda (Mrs. Sonny Gossick) of Santa Anna, California, and Pamela (Mrs. Brian Prowse) of King City, Ontario.

Service was held on July 22, 1991, with Reverend Fea MacPherson officiating. Interment followed at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg. Pallbearers were, John Nephew, Stephen Saddlemire, Sonny Gossick, Brian Prowse, Ferenly Johnston and Duane Locke. Honourary bearers included Leo Plumadore, Glenn Whitteker, Claire Empey and Keith Schell.

Ross Humphrey

A native of Cardinal, Robert (Ross) Humphrey at the Brockville Psychiatric Hospital on August 18, 1991.

Born in Cardinal, March 25, 1905, he was 86 years of age at the time of his death.

A retired train engineer with the Canada Starch Company in the Village, he was a member of St. Pauls' Anglican Church, in Cardinal.

Predeceased by his parents, James Humphrey and Margaret Allen, his beloved wife, Clara Montgomery (May 1988), whom he wed on June 11, 1937;and a son, Robert of London.

Left to mourn the loss are a daughter-in-law, Maureen of London, a daughter, Sharon and her husband, David Schleger of Belleville, Grandchildren, Lisa of Hamilton, Leah and Diane of London, and Andrew and Jillian of Belleville.

Service was conducted by Reverend Michael Caswell on August 20, from St. Paul's church. Interment followed at St. Pauls' Cemetery, Cardinal.Pallbearers were, Ed McLaughlin, Clarence Linnen, Dwayne Murray, Stewart Cook, Tuffy Wellsand John MacDonald.



101 years young

Willa Johnston celebrated her 101st birthday last Friday afternoon. Quick as a whip, Willa visited with friends and shared memories of times past. What a great lady and fitting ceremony to honour her. Happy Birthday Willa, and still many more to come.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

FADER/BYERS APPLIANCES LTD.
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Box 620, Iroquois, Ont., K0E 1K0
Tel: 652-2680
Doug Byers
T.V.s V.C.R.s STEREOS APPLIANCES
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APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE

CONSEIL SCOLAIRE PUBLIC DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

REQUIRES QUALIFIED OCCASIONAL TEACHERS FOR THE 1991/92 SCHOOL YEAR

To relieve regular teaching personnel in elementary and secondary schools as required.

Individuals who have applied in previous years are requested to re-apply for up-dating of records. Applications indicating qualifications and teaching experience as well as preference for schools and/or geographical area should be submitted by **August 28, 1991 to:**

Sheila M. Hyatt, Personnel Department
902 Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6

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Chairman of the Board ROY HASTINGS Président du conseil
Director of Education JAMES W. DILAMARTER Le directeur de l'éducation

Corporation of The Village of Iroquois
652-4422
NOTICE BOARD

"LARGE ITEM" Collection Date
Monday September 30, 1991

WEAVER'S GUILD
Monday, August 26th - 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Carman House Museum

SOUTH NATION RIVER CONSERVATION AUTHORITY

TREE PLANTING
We Do:
- Idle land of less than 5 acres
- Windbreak
- Along stream banks

Call Josée Brizard for more information
(613) 984-2949

Township of Matilda
652-4403

The proposed stopping up, closing and selling of municipal road allowance between Ranges I and II, Township of Matilda, extending from the westerly boundary of Matilda Township to a point in the east half of Lot 37, 408.38 feet from the westerly limit of the east half of Lot 37.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 301 of the Municipal Act R.S.O. 1980, Chapter 302 that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda proposes to pass a by-law to stop up, close and sell a road allowance. The parcel in question is approximately 40.0' by 1306.0' consisting of an area of approximately 52,240 ft².

The proposed plan by-law and description showing the lands affected may be viewed in the Clerk's Office, Brinston, Ontario.

On Thursday, September 12, 1991 at 8:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers at Brinston, Ontario, the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda will hear, in person, or by counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard. Any person who wishes to be heard should, as soon as possible, make application to:

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer
Box 40
Brinston, Ontario
K0E 1C0

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Ralston Purina Canada Inc.
serving agriculture world wide is offering a career opportunity:

Feeding Advisor, for a Purina Dealership in Dundas County. Responsible for new sales, servicing customers and daily operations of the dealership. Excellent training programs and benefits. Salary will commensurate with experience.

If interested please send resume to:
JOHN JOHNSON
RALSTON PURINA CANADA INC.
245 KING ST. E. (APT. 208)
BROCKVILLE, ONTARIO
K6V 1C8

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, Phase 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 number (819) 775-4024/31 (FAX 953-7817)

PROJECTS

Project No. 915346519 - FOR CANADIAN PARKS SERVICE ENVIRONMENT CANADA, Restoration of the latrine, Fort Wellington National Historic Site, Prescott, Ontario. Tender documents may also be seen at the Construction Association offices in Ottawa, Hull and Kingston.
Closing date: Thursday, 12 September 1991.

INSTRUCTIONS

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

Canada

Cardinal & District Resource Centre
A registered, non-profit charitable organization serving the community since 1983
CDRC
P.O. Box 279
190 New Street
Cardinal, Ontario K0E 1E0
Tel.: (613) 657-3435 Tel.: (613) 657-3749
Tel.: (613) 657-4489 Fax.: (613) 657-4334

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT COUNSELLOR
Maternity Leave Replacement Required
(September 30, 1991 to April 24, 1992)
(29 week contract position at $11.00/hour)

The Cardinal and District Resource Centre is a multi-facet social service agency. Funded partially by the Ministry of Community and Social Services, the Ministry of Education, the Leeds and Grenville United Way. The balance of the Centre's budget is obtained through donation and fundraising.

This position will interest people who have experience working with youth and dealing with youth issues as they relate to employment.

Qualifications:
Diploma in the Social Services field
2-3 years related experience
Knowledge of effective job search/maintenance skills
Effective counselling skills
Good communication and organizational skills
Knowledge of local employment situation
Knowledge of local agencies and resources
Good interpersonal and team effectiveness skills
Valid drivers license and car

Apply to:
Karen Thompson
Manager,
Smart Planning for Employment & Career
c/o Cardinal & District Resource Centre
190 New Street
P.O. Box 279
Cardinal, Ontario
K0E 1E0
Applications will be received until August 30, 1991 at 4:00 p.m.



Blue Rodeo takes to the stage

Blue Rodeo fans flocked to 100 Club Park in Winchester last Sunday, to help support the Winchester District Memorial Hospital fund. Pictured above, Rodeo keyboardist Bob Wiseman closes his eyes and seems to leave Winchester behind. The band put on a great show that had the audience dancing all night long. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Hospital benefit featured Blue Rodeo on Sunday

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last Sunday 1500 people made their way to Winchester to catch a glimpse of Blue Rodeo. Opening for the headliners were a number of local bands and the Bobby Lalonde band.

The concert was sponsored by the Winchester District Lions Club to help raise money for the Hospital.

Venders set up hot dog stands, sold can drinks and a beer gardens was held in the Curling Rink parking lot, along with a chicken BBQ.

More people were expected to attend the day long concert, but one of the Lions club members said there were just too many things going on in the area.

Blue Rodeo took to the stage around 7:45, and the audience went wild!

Perfoming songs from all three of their albums, the band had the audience in the palms of their hands.

After the fouth song, Rodeo keyboardist, Bob Wiseman seemed to drift off into a world of his own, performing a fairly lengthy keyboard solo.

Wiseman's constant rocking back and forth, and his strained facial expressions, kept the audience guessing as to whether or not Bob was actually with them or lost in outerspace!

Earlier this year the band performed at the Stein Valley Festival in British Columbia in support of a native drive to stop logging in that area. The band has also played benefits for disarmament and anti-nuclear groups.

To help out the Winchester cause, the band waived their percentage of gate receipts and did not charge the Lions Club for any travel expenses.

Bassist Bazil Donovan said that contributing to the communities they play in is part of the band's philosophy.

"If you're going into a community and you're making money, its good to be able to turn around and give something back," he said.

The two hour show left the audience satisfied and an encore performance topped the evening off.

COMING EVENTS

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
Jacqueline Rutters &
Ronnie McMillan
South Mountain Agricultural Hall
Saturday, September 7, 1991
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Disco - $4/person - Lunch Served
Tickets Available at Door
A21-3tp

BOSTON - CAPE COD TOUR
September 11 to 16, 1991
DUNDAS TOURS in Iroquois, Ontario offers a 6-day tour to the Boston - Cape Cod area on the above dates.
The tour includes not only Boston, a fascinating New England city, but also Salem, Marblehead, and historic Plymouth; the two days' stay in Hyannis on Cape Cod includes a cruise to Martha's Vineyard and much more. See cranberries being harvested also.
Call or visit Dundas Tours, 652-2005, for more information and booking.
Tour Cost: $489.00 p.p. including 5 meals
A21-2tc

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
Dorean Bouwman
&
Garnet DeVries
Friday, August 23, 1991
Winchester Community Centre
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Music by JVK Disco
Age of Majority
A14-2tp

Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg
Presents
HANDS OF HEALING
The Story of Dr. Locke
August 15 - September 8
no show Monday
Tues - Sat. - 8:00 p.m.
Sun. - 2:00 p.m.
Country Supper - August 2Z
($20, show included)
For Tickets: 543-3713
A14-2tc

BARNRAISING AND WOODWORKING WEEKEND AT UPPER CANADA VILLAGE
Watch as the new driveshed takes shape during the Village's barnraising bee on **August 31 and September 1 & 2.** Many more woodworking activities are on the program. Meet our guest of honour, Sir John A. MacDonald, who will visit the Village on **September 1 & 2** from **11 a.m. to 4 p.m.** More details to follow next week. Call 1-543-3704.
A21-1tc

HAYRIDE AND CORN ROAST AT UPPER CANADA VILLAGE - AUGUST 24TH
Jump aboard the hay-wagon and see the sun set over Upper Canada Village. Admission to the evening program (6:30 - 9 p.m.): $3 for adults and $1.50 for seniors, students & children 6 - 12. Enjoy our corn roast special: Potato salad, baked beans, corn on the cob, hotdogs and refreshments - $5.75 for adults and $4.25 for children. Call 1-543-3704 for more details.
A21-1tc

Recommendations made to CRTC

The Ontario Ministry of Culture and Communications submitted its final argument to the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) on the impact of competition in the provision of long distance telephone service.

In its submission, the Ontario government reaffirmed its commitment to maintaining universal, affordable telephone service in Ontario.

Minister of Communications Rosario Marchese says, "We are convinced that in the case of long distance, a single, effectively regulated provider is the way to go."

Marchese says that the existing system is working well and that Canadians have one of the best telecommunications systems in the world, "Our long distance rates have dropped 30 percent since 1987, we have the lowest call failure rate of any developed country, 99 percent of Ontario households have telephone service and we are in the forefront of technological development."

Ontario has carefully considered the Unitel and BCRail/Lightel (BCRL) proposal to plug in to Canada's core public long distance telephone service.

The province is concerned that the Unitel proposal includes a regulated price advantage, and that Unitel is not proposing to pay a full contribution to the maintenance of low local rates. Nor will Unitel pay for the programming and other changes necessary for Unitel's entry to the market. Without such payments non-Unitel customers will likely bear the costs in the form of higher local rates.

Ontario is also concerned that BVCRL's proposal does not provide service to most of the country and is not proposing to pay full contribution.

"Promises of lower long distance rates may sound appealing," says Marchese, "but revenues from long distance rates are needed to support research, development, lower local rates and maintenance of the existing infrastructure."

Marchese says he is also concerned that Unitel and BCRL bids do not consider regional development issues in a fair and balanced way.

"As a government we need to speak for the 30 independent telephone companies and their 200,000 customers in rural and northern Ontario."

Ontario wants a telephone service that serves the community, personal and business interests in the province. "All consumers will share in the benefits of a continued strong network with state of the art capabilities," Marchese says.

The Ministry of Culture and Communications on behalf of the Government of Ontario, intends to oppose the applications from Unitel and BCRail/Lightel when it makes its submission on these applications to the CRTC on August 12th.



Great antiques

The Flea Market gave spectators and shoppers the chance to see what fine autos are out there, restored and running with a new lease on life. Proud owners had spit and polished their cars and showed them off to all who showed interest. This 1949 Ford caught the reporter's eye and because it was original it was that much more exciting to see. *Chieftain photo by S.L Johnston*

Flea Market antiques draw large crowd

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Organizers from the St.Lawrence Valley Antique Automobile Club of America were astounded by the success of their first effort.

Saturday and Sunday saw the wares of some 70 vendors, including local wellknown auto enthusiast, Norm MacIntosh and his wife, Sandra checked through as over 2000 people wandered around the race track area at Row's Corners, north of Brockville.

The first ever, Antique Automotive Flea Market and Car Corral was better than expected. There were those selling car parts, antique cars and parts, but there were also those who came to sell everything from antique dishes to toys, to automotive magazines, comics and even shoes.

Hoping to increase the awareness in the community of the existence of the Club, as well as putting something back into the community, they were a happy lot.

Proceeds from the gate (admission was $2.) take will go towards additional renovations at the Elizabethtown Centennial fairgrounds, to help organize another flea market next year and to help the Boy Scouts and St.Johns Ambulance organizations who also did their share to make things run well throughout the two days.

An added attraction to the market was the Car Corral where vendors with antique cars from the 1940s, 1950s and 1960s had them on display. Those interested could check them out, make an offer and in some cases go home behind the wheel of their dream.

Next year promises to be bigger and better.

The 1919 Chevy, the 1928 Ford, the T-Bird, the Galaxie 500 soft top, the 19?? Studebaker, the 1967 Mustang, the 1957 Dodge and even the 1960 Caddie, the 1949 and 1951 Fords, there was something to tempt each of us....the hoods shone in the sun when it snuck through the cloud cover, the four cylinder engines purred beneath steel and the wooden wheels told of an era when automobiles were a rare commodity.

Gleaming autos proudly on display show that their owners have a vested interest in the automobile that they are more than willing to share.

A most interesting outing.

We offer a FREE HEARING AID SERVICE
To Be Held At
GILMER PHARMACY-IROQUOIS 652-4379
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28TH 2:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.
Batteries also available at-
Vanguard Pharmacy, Dundas St., Cardinal, Ont.
Gilmer Pharmacy, Iroquois Shopping Plaza, Iroquois, Ont.
All hearing tests are free

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Just off the Plaza Square IROQUOIS
TEL: 652•4395 FAX: 652•2508

CARDINAL FIGURE SKATING CLUB
BINGO
Thurs. Aug. 29th
Cardinal & District Community Centre
$3,000 in Prizes
expected to be Given Away
Jackpot Total $1,600
Players must be 16 years of age or over
All prize money - Canadian Currency
Refreshments Available
Doors open 5:30 p.m.
Game starts 7 p.m.

BINGO
Every Thursday Night
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
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Cutting horse championship another success



Oh, no you don't



Cooling off after action



Who is up next?



Fred contains bovine

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The dull, cloudy sky broke forth in drizzle and sometimes even the sun peeked through as the glistening muscles of the quarter horses tensed ready for actioin.

The annual gathering at Siebenfeld Quarter Horse Farm where Fred and Celeste Guse host the Eastern Canadian Cutting Championship saw some mighty fine animals demonstrate their expertise.

Watching the animal and rider approach the herd of cattle, with slow, easy strides, giving the bovine no idea what is in store for him, one realizes that this is a true team about to burst into action.

Choosing a cow that will want to get back into the herd again is the task of the rider. One that could really care less about the rest of the cattle will not put on a very good show and thus give low points to the rider.

The judge sits in the back of the pickup where his view is clear of the entire timed effort. On Saturday Chico Levy did the honours. Sunday saw the host, Fred take turns with professional rider, Jim McKay, so they could both enter in their own classes when not responsible for judging.

The number of entries may have been down slightly from last year, but the enthusiasm was right up there.

Host Fred Guse was more than pleased with the two day event. "It was a success as far as I am concerned," he noted when speaking to the Chieftain. He went on to note that he has begun planning for 1992 already.

Seventy entries on Saturday and 57 on Sunday made for a great show as four classes were awarded cash prizes.

The number of vehicles along the third concession were testimony to those who gathered to watch and enjoy.

Awards were presented in four classes, Open, Non-Professional, $1500 Novice Horse and $500 Novice Rider.

In the Open, Jim Senof of Russell on Eh Elvira took top honours and carried off $351.50 over the two days. Ernie Wilson on Sweet O'Lena went home richer by $564.00. The Georgetowner won the Non-Pro Class.

Brian Kelly rode Banjo O'Lena owned by Walter Helyer in the $1500 Novice horse class and won $316.40 for the effort. Trevor Arthurs of Crysler on Hickory Stormy Dock was the $500 Novice Rider winner. He won $151.75.

Trying to show the judge a cool, calm performance which would be what would be necessary in true ranch work is no easy task. Rider and horse become one as they work against the clock and the cattle.

Cutting a bovine from the herd takes team work. Horse and rider must know one another and a mutual trust becomes evident as the pair work in unison to accomplish the task at hand.

It is vital to warm up the horse before taking a turn in the ring. Outriders and corner people are sought and with a finger raised, the rider edges the horse forward into the midst of the cattle as they huddle, wary of what will happen.

Choosing a bovine and then cutting it from the rest, and keeping it away from the main herd for a specific time allows the judge time to mark good and bad points. Once the chosen cow decides it is not worth worrying about and stops putting up any sign of attempting to get back with the other cattle, it is time to choose another.

When the bovine attempts to outrun the horse and sneak back into the herd, the horse becomes alert and poised for the job. With lightening quick actions, speeding gallops and skidding stops, rapid direction changes and intent attention to the cow the horse and rider can put on a spectacular show for all.

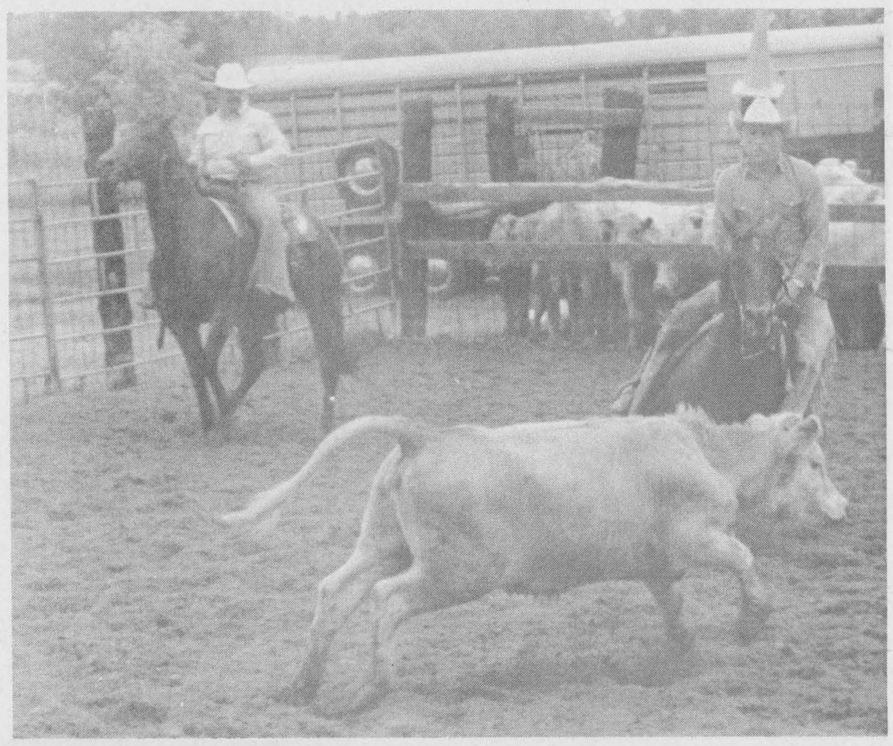
Ladies and gentlemen both take part in this sport and show equal ability and agility. Having complete faith and confidence in the horse is essential for the rider who must concentrate on staying in the saddle during the sustained action.

The Guse yard resembled a forest as horse trailers dotted the entire space. Matching trucks and trailers make a statement about the owners.

Hay hangs loosely from the open portions of the trailers, a just reward for the horse once the job is done. Inside, meals are being prepared, youngsters sleep and soft music plays. The effect may be for the entrants as they await their turn in the ring or for the animals that will be called upon to get the job done....

The chili and the dogs were tastey, the coffee warming and the conversation friendly. When a young or inexperienced rider took to the ring, there was always the voice of experience and knowledge softly explaining the most effective way to accomplish the task.

Spectators who attended went home wiser, the quarter horse who cuts is like poetry in motion.

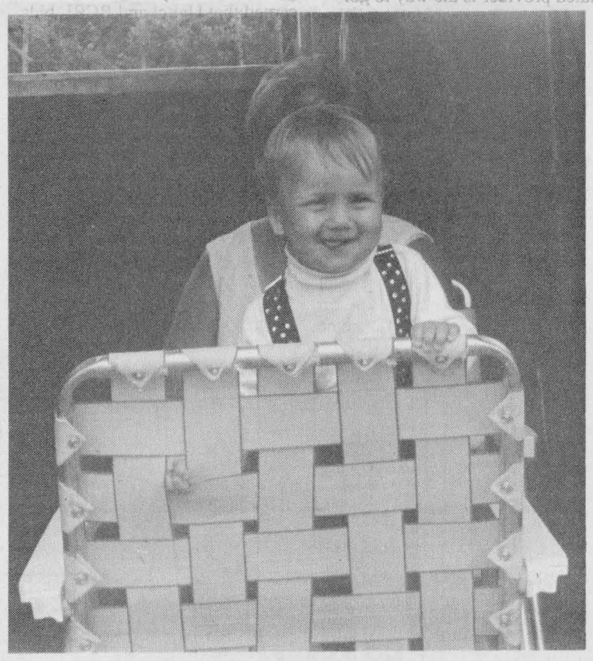


Head to head confrontation

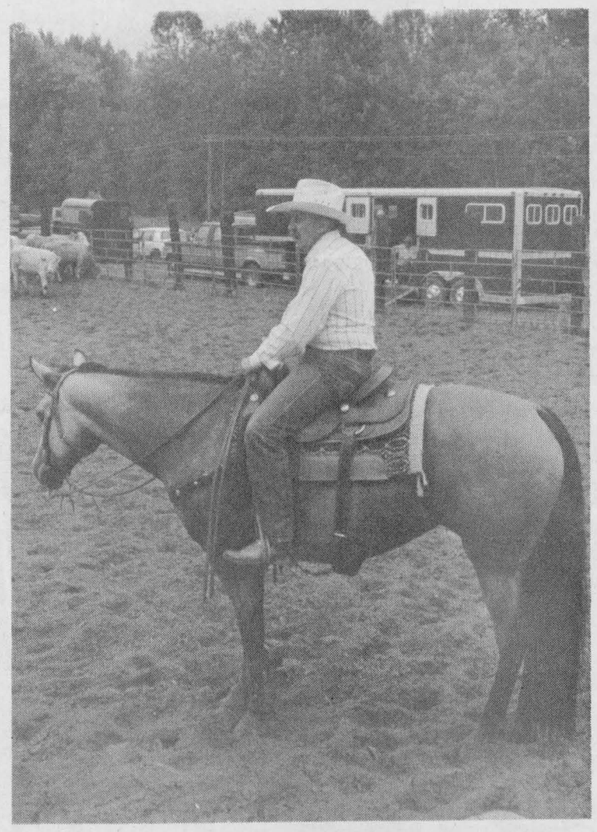


Chieftain photos by S.L. Johnston

Judges view of action



Aspiring cutter



Fred awaits go!

Bridge Winners

The winners of the August 14th, bridge party were first, Dick Gaiser, second, Hubert Lapierre, and third went to Harry McNeill. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.



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FROM THE FRONT

Mountain Fair

mighty fine crafts, culinery arts, cheese, veggies, flowers,and field crops. Many folks browsed through and checked out what other folks have been up to.

The Grand Champion Cheese travelled a great distance as Ivan Matt of Armstrong Cheese of Armstrong, British Columbia carried off top honours and the trophy donated by the Mountain Township and District Lions Club.

A highlight once again was the Children's Pet Show. Twenty-three entries made the judging tough. Coming from as far away as Munster Hamlet and Kingston, the competition was tight.

The Most Unusual Pet was shown by Jessica Turner, her painted pet rock. The smallest kitten belonged to Tricia Weagant of Morrisburg, while John Wells of Munster showed the largest dog.David Lillico's fish was the smallest pet, and Mike Glover and his bunny came the farthest to take part. A black rabbit whose owner was also dressed in pitch black won for pet and owner who looked most alike. Ashley and Julie Anne Kerr had the best dressed rabbits in their ballerina outfits. Kelly Fields had the best dressed pet, while Jillian Kennedy showed the best groomed pet. All owners and pets received ribbons and the organizers want to thank everyone for their entry and cooperation...without you it could not have been so successful!

The Harness racing always draws a crowd as the popular sport remains a crowd draw.

Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor during the Holstein Show was Fawcettdale Holsteins who were presented with a banner by Scotia Bank, South Mountain for accumulating the most points through winning individual classes, using not more than ten animals. Second went to Brinstons' Terrdale Farm.

The Holstein Show was judged by Steve Putman of Canton New York and saw, Ricrodreg Farms (Gilmer family, Pleasant Valley) accept top honours in the Female Class. (Reserve Junior Champion).

Sunnylodge Farms took Junior Champion in Female Senior Yearling, and John Hess and Sons, Hessholm Holsteins won the two-year old class. Kevlyndale Farms was second.

The three-year old class winner was Fawcettdale Holsteins, Terrdale farm second and Ricrodreg Farms was third.

Reserve Grand Champion (best udder) four year old was from Terry Spratts farm . Second and third went to Fawcettdale Holsteins with two separate entries.

The five year old class was won by Terrdale farm of Brinston, with Fawcettdale Holsteins taking second place.

Mermerk Farms took top honours in the Mature Cow class, Grand Champion and second in Best Udder. Fawcettdale Holsteins grabbed second and fourth. Third went to Terrdale Farm who also took sixth spot in the class.

While heavy horses no longer are depended upon for the largest share of the work on farms, they still have a special place in many hearts. Their size commands respect and authority is seen in their kind eyes.

Percheron, Belgian and Clydesdales are certainly in a class by themselves.

Grand Champion Mare Percheron went to Trevor Wilson who also took the Reserve Grand Champion honours as well. Showing Belgians, Wayne Ovens carried off both the Grand and Reserve Grand Champions.Dave Finlay did the same with his Clysdales. Best farm team honours went to Wilson Lake, while Best Junior Teamster was awarded to Greg Bourbonnais who drove for Carlyn Kelly.

The Western Horse show is a crowd pleaser and this year was no exception.

The Chuckwagon races leave a lasting impression and as teams came from Alberta to compete, this is sure to be a return event in the future. The action is fast and furious as the wagons are pulled around by pounding hoofs and dust makes viewing exciting.

The Gymkana-Western Horse Show had forty-four entries. Marc Maisonneauve took top honours in Senior Flag, Senior Pole Bending, Head to Head Keyhole, Open Pick-up and teamed with brother Angus to win the Open Pony Express....pretty great riding!!

Lisa Taylor took top place in the Sweepstakes Barrels and also the Open Dash for Cash.

In the Open Ring Spearing, Nancy Perry came out with first place. She also teamed with Debbie Heuff in the Open Relay and showed the rest of the class how to win.

Lisa Whalen won Youth Flag, while Senior Barrels was won by Liz Murdock, and Youth Barrels went to Claudette Seguin. Aliette Leduc in Open Keyhole was fast enough for the win and Rock Maisonneauve grabbed the win in Youth Pole Bending, following the winning ways of the family it seems.

This is always a favourite with this writer as the young riders compete. Their ability is amazing as they meet the challenge of riding at top speed in a short distance. The animals gather their strength and the riders must be prepared for sudden stops and extremely rapid recoveries. Great to watch!!!

While all the results cannot be published in all events and categories, the Grains and Seeds division saw 76 entries and the special award for the highest number of points went to Lorne and Francis Anderson. A total of 101 entries made the Roots and Veggies a tough class. Most Points were accumulated by Evelyn Francis who carried off a plague donated by Louise Wilmer. The Best Vegetable Display was entered by Japke Tibben of Brinston. Good to see local folks bring home honours.

The Scarecrows made an awesome statement and although the winner is a mystery, this should prove to be an interesting section in the years ahead.

In the Field Crop Competition, all fields entered must be 5 acres in size to qualify. In the Hay Competition, John Havekes beat out the other thirteen entrants, while in the Corn David Kerr was tops out of the sixteen entered. The judges were looking for general appearance of the crop, uniformity of stand, yield potential, freedom from weeds as well as from insects and diseases when they check these crops.

The local Horse Show always draws a crowd as people like to see familiar faces compete. The Top Senior Female Rider for the day was Tina de Vries while the Top Junior award went to Becky Dillabough. Bart Geleynse was named Top Senior Male Rider, and brother, Rubin took top honours as Top Junior Male.

Joseph Thoernbough was given the honour of being named Most Sportsmanlike. Tracy Beattie was Top Novice entry.

Local lady from below Brinston, Japke tibben was recognized for her green thumb as she carried off a pile of awards at the flower show.

Special awards for the highest points in Cut Flowers, highest points in Potted Plants, Best of Show and the Loughcrest gardens trophy for Highest number of points in the Flower Section went to her Brinston area home. She also tied for first in the highest points for Flower Arrangements with Florence Rivington. Nice growing Japke!!!

The Top Junior was Paula Weagant, while the award for New Exhibitor attaining highest points was a tie between, Diane Lee and Sandra Pym.

The Fair in South Mountain gets the season off to a start each year and this time around things should be great, if the South Mountain Fair is any guage. This is a true country affair and with the many volunteers, donations from local business people and individuals, things can only get better for the 100th anniversary next year...see you in South Mountain in 1992.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Theatre

ence. Our program has focused on effective communication through the use of different theatrical styles. Our goal is to exhibit a wide range of dramatic styles to display our message, utilizing the play "Runaways" as our vehicle" said Mark.

Only 9 of 21 students were chosen to participate in this year's program. Each of the 21 had to attend an interview and audition to be accepted.

Each of the students brought with them a wide range of theatrical background.

Nathan Adams, 14, spent 3 years at the Ottawa School of Speech and Drama. With his grade 8 level in singing, he performs at the Christ Curch Cathedral.

Carol De'Merchant, 18, brought with her, 3 years of experience from the Program of the Arts Drama in Cornwall. Carol also taught drama in her high school at the grade 10 level.

Sherri-Lynne VanAllen who is also 18, had two years of drama, a year of dance, and a year of singing. Sherri-Lynne has also won awards in vocal solos.

Satnaum Mead, 15, has done public speaking, plays the piano, sings in choirs, and performs in school plays.

Paul Ouderkirk, 14, performed in many school plays and would someday like to be a serious comedien.

Duncan Urquhart, 16, has sung in music festivals and has had 1 year of drama.

Roddy Hoople, 18, has played the lead role in a production of Hamlet, as King Arthur as well as taking three years of drama.

Gennie Robertson, 17, has also had three years of drama, a year of photography, a year of singing, and two years of modelling.

Kymme Kerr, 18, has participated in various plays, belongs to the drama writing club, and has attended voice classes.

Each of the actors held the utmost respect for their director. At an awards ceremony following the play, Mark had this to say about his students, "The participants in the 1991 program were exceptional. They have shown both the desire and discipline, which will be the key to their success for any endeavor in the future."

The project is made possible by the Youth Theatre Training Program of Theatre Ontario, which is funded by the Ontario Arts Council, through the Ministry of Culture and Communications.

A valuable experience for teenagers, the program was once again a great success. For more information on this program, interested parties can contact Lois Rosenquist at the Upper Canada Playhouse.

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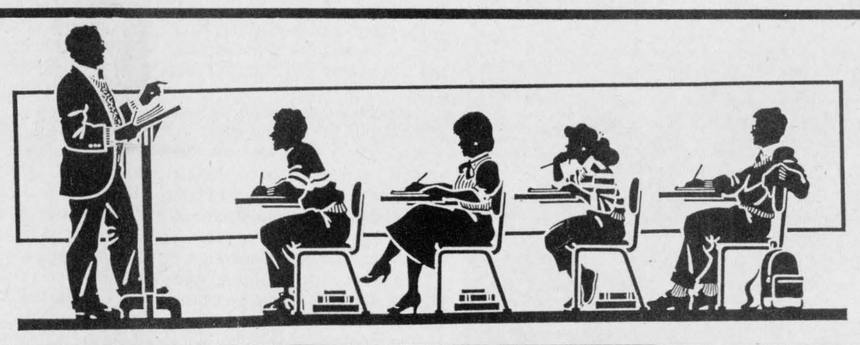

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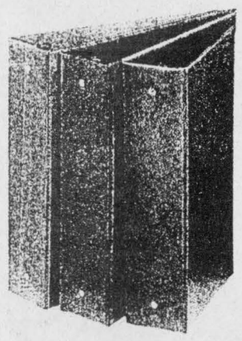

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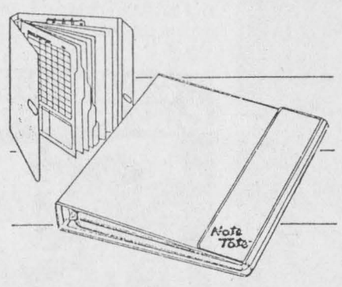

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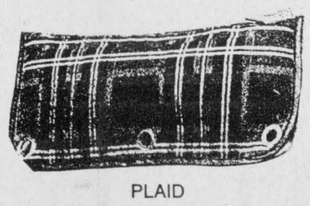

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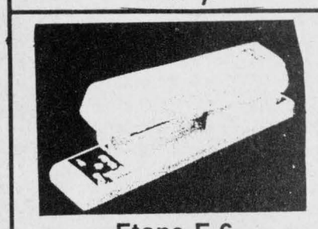

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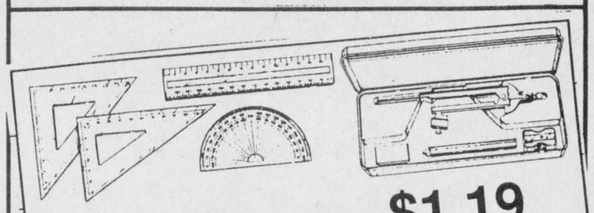

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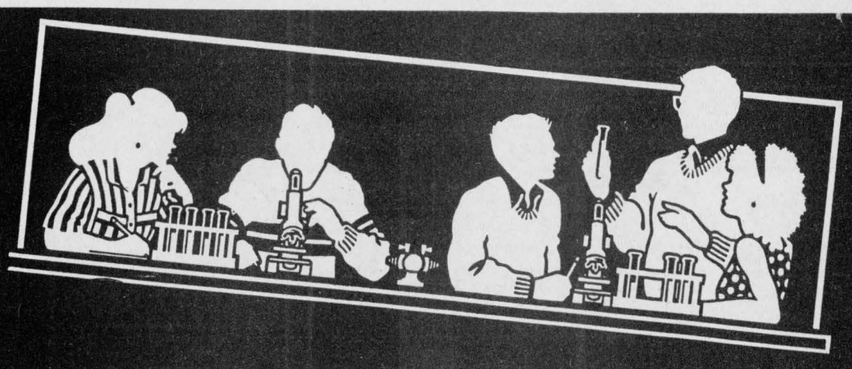
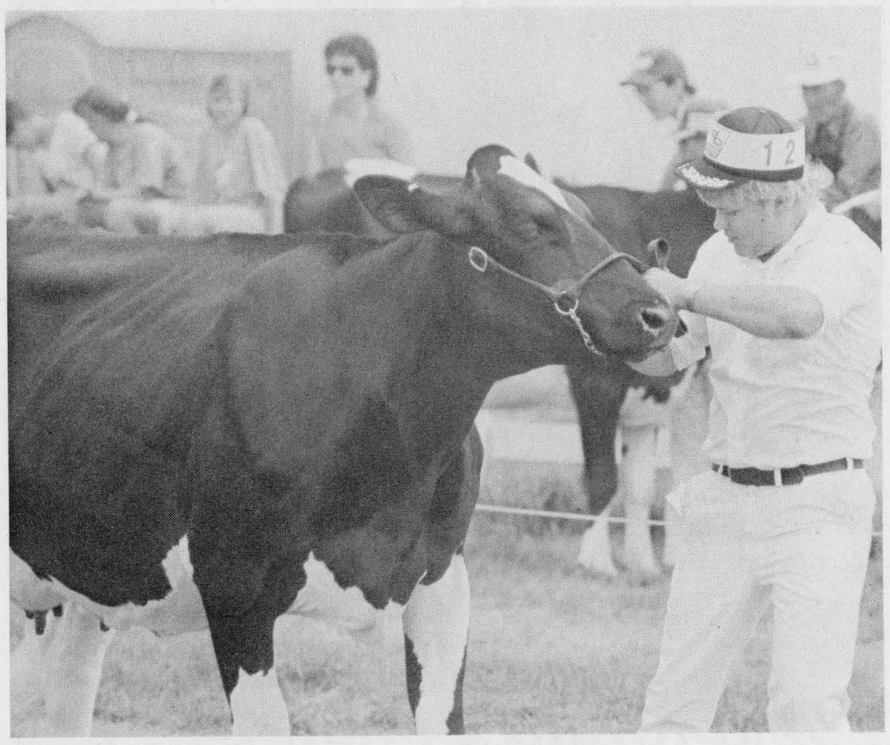
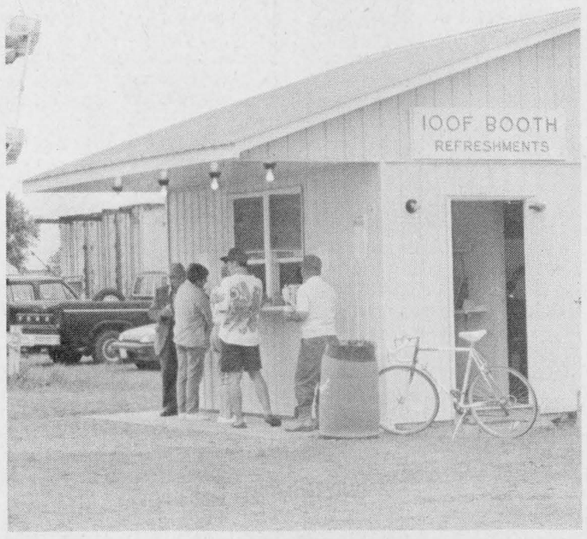


Just off the plaza square Iroquois

Mountain Fair featured events to please entire family



Winner of the 2 year old Holstein Show shows good form



New Oddfellows' booth busy



Jayme and Gina Roberts found the midway to their liking



Harness racing attracted good crowds Saturday



Children's Pet Show a winner

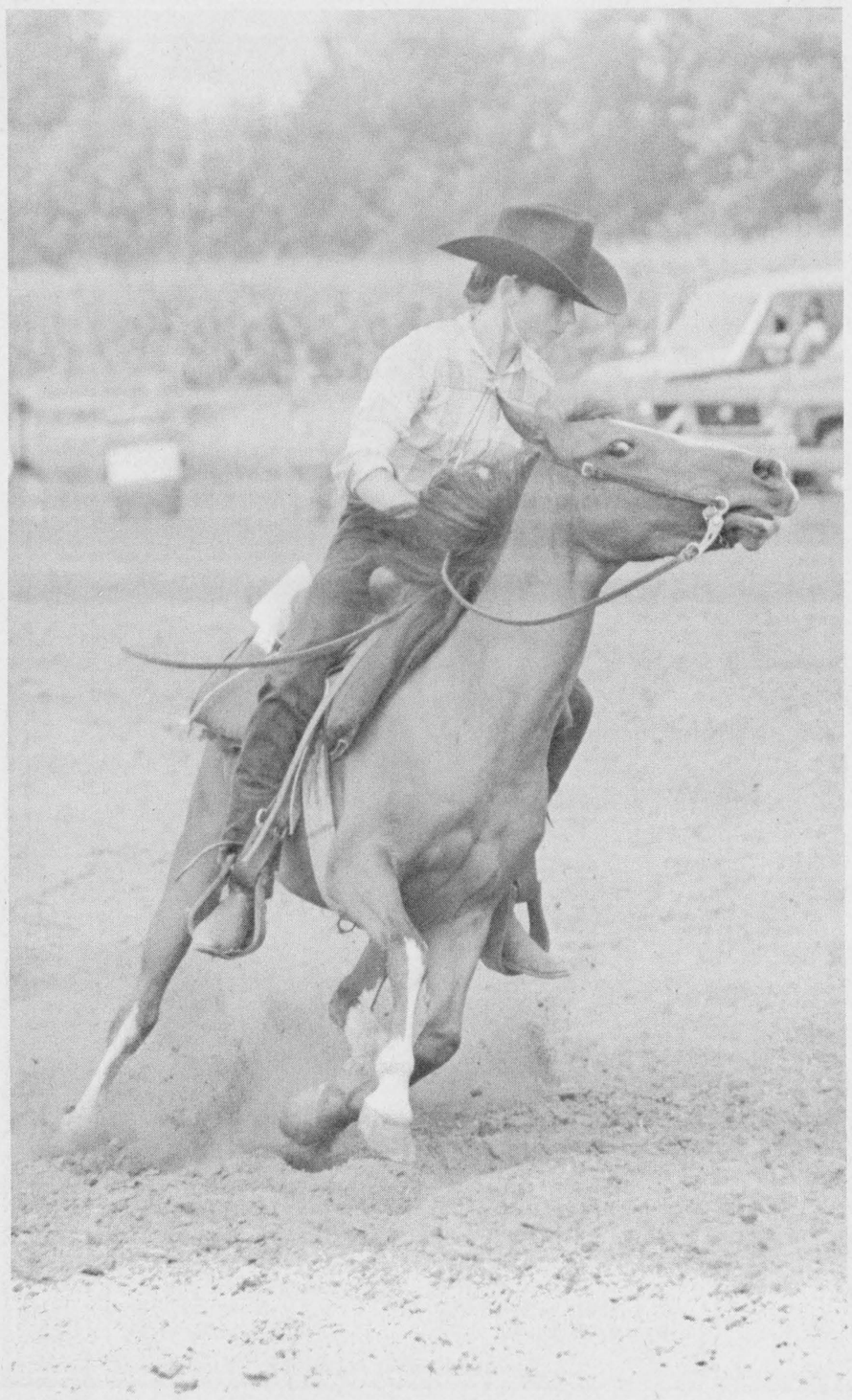


Judge carefully examines heavy horse entries

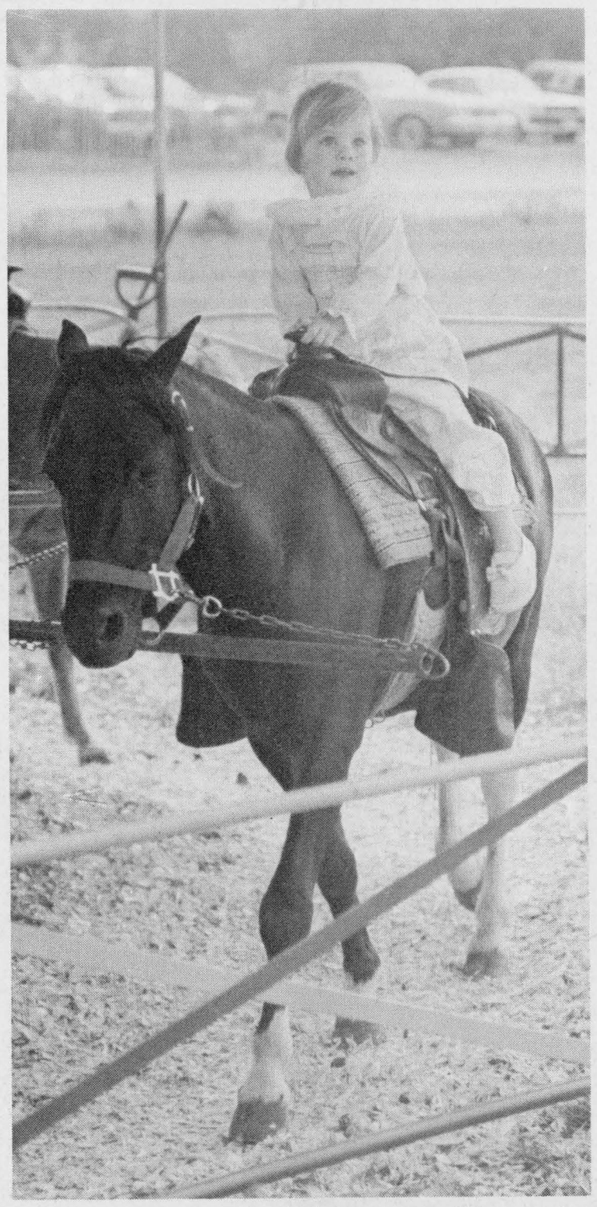
For the complete story on this year's fair, please turn to the front page



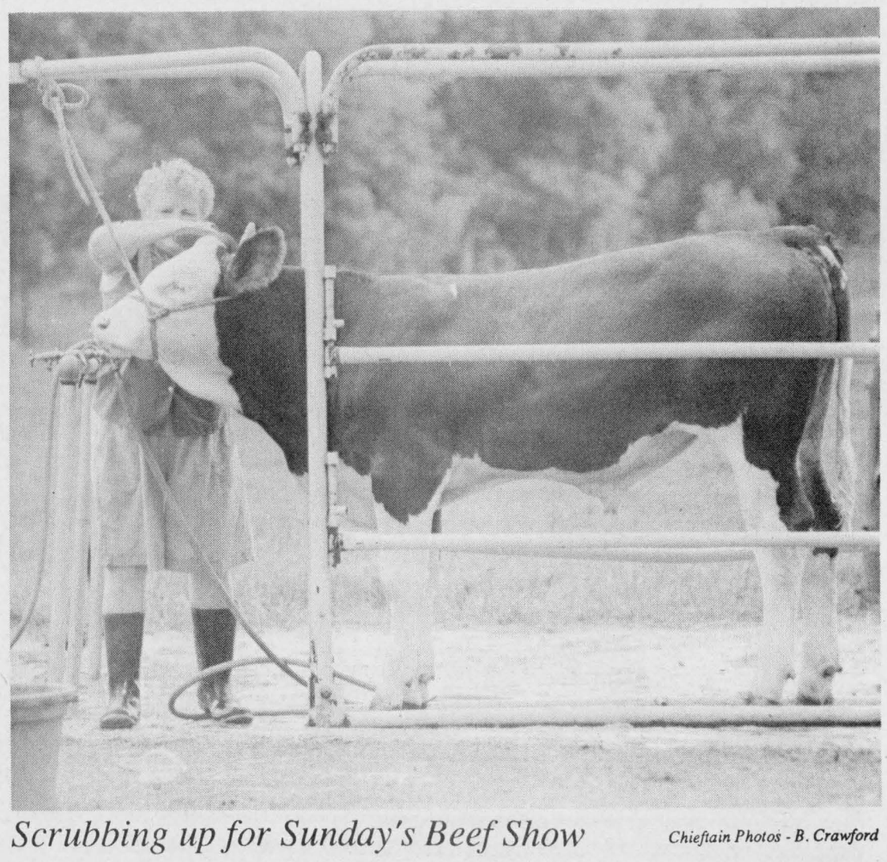
Agricultural hall exhibits enjoyed by many



Lots of action in the Western Horse Show



Pony rides held children spellbound



Scrubbing up for Sunday's Beef Show

Chieftain Photos - B. Crawford



Summer flower show winners

The Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society, held it's annual awards ceremony last Saturday evening. Pictured above, Evelyn Wells, Vera Rutherford, Michael Francis, Gerald Erratt and Eileen Johnston, proudly display their winnings. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey*

Horticulture Club hosts Summer Flower Show

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society held it's annual Summer Flower Show, last Saturday evening. On hand for the special event, Mr. Connors the Director of District One, spoke to the group.

"I would like to congratulate all who entered the competition, and encourage more people to enter the next competition" said Mr. Connors.

Mr. Connors also liked the idea of using wooden stakes to separate the entries. In Maxville and other districts, the organizers use crate paper to separate their entries, and it is very wasteful.

"If you notice that you are missing some of those stakes, check Maxville, I might have to take some of those home with me" joked Mr. Connors.

One of the biggest problems facing the Horticultural Club, is dwindling membership. Morrisburg is not the only club faced with this problem. It seemed to Mr. Connors that with the fast pace of the 90's, more and more people were not taking time out to enjoy the finer things life has to offer.

"There wasn't much feedback from Morrisburg last year. I realize it is difficult to get people to come out, but it is up to you to go out and recruit people" Mr. Connors stated.

He told the members that there was no easy way to go about it!

Mr. Connors went on, "if you go out and contact people personally, you have a better chance at getting them to come out. I am not saying it is easy. It takes time and work, but it is well worth the effort."

During the awards portion of the show, it was obvious who would walk away with the Highest points trophy.

Evelyn Wells had the highest points for Houseplants, the highest points in the Decorative Class, and came in second in the Cut Flowers division.

The trophy for the member with the second highest point standing in the show, went to Gerald Erratt.

Gerald took first place in the Cut Flowers division, second place in the Vegetable category and first place in the Mens division.

Other winners included, Vera Rutherford, who took first place in the Vegetable category, and Nelda Hanes who took second place in the Houseplant division.

The Best Urban Grounds, the Casselman Cup, was awarded to Lorne Bouck of Iroquois. The runner up in this category was Jack Eldridge of Williamsburg.

The Best Rural Grounds, the Rohm and Haas Trophy went to Eileen and John Johnston of Mariatown. The runner up in this category was Gerry Gurnhill.

Tom Coligan received the Rooney Trophy for the best Specialist Bed, and Odonto received the Society Plaque for the best Public Grounds.

A Special Horticulture award went to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jarvis, and was presented by Jim Stevens.

The next meeting of the Horticultural Society is the 17th of September and the organization encourages everyone to come out and see what it is all about. It is a great time to socialize and a membership is only $3 for the year.

Juried art show and sale at Upper Canada Village

Area artists are invited to join the second annual Art Show and Sale at Upper Canada Village on October 5th and 6th.

Organizers are seeking original works that feature Upper Canada Village. The subject matter can be exteriors of buildings, still life, landscape, gardens, people at work and animals.

David Andrew, J.C. Heywood and Jan Winton, all faculty members from the Department of Art at Queen's University in Kingston, will jury the entries and award first, second and third places in the following categories: best of show; best oil; best watercolour; best acrylic; best drawing (pencil or pen and ink); best sculpture; best of any other media; people's choice (to be chosen by the visiting public.)

A purchase award of $400 has been alloted for the "Best of Show." Upper Canada Village will purchase the artwork for its own collection.

First place winners in the other categories will receive a framed certificate and a ribbon printed at the Village's Gazette Office. Ribbons will also be awarded for second and third places.

"We hope that this event will stimulate the production of visual arts depicting Upper Canada Village," said Laurie Wight, co-ordinator of Education and Extension Services. "It's also a good opportunity for members of the artistic community at large to exhibit their work before a large audience for recognition and sale."

Last year, about 2,600 people visited Upper Canada Village during the weekend Art Show.

An Upper Canada Village Art Show information package is available by writing to Laurie Wight at the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, RR 1, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0, or by calling (613) 543-3704.

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" FRESH IDEAS ARE WELCOMED "

Hands of Healing returns to stage

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Hands of Healing is the incredible story of a great Canadian, who's recognition in the history books, does not even come close to honouring his contributions to Canadians and the world. The story of Doctor Mahlon Locke is a tale that will live in the hearts of area residents and people everywhere.

The opening scene takes us to the Montreal General Hospital, where the Doctor has checked himself in for treatment. Suffering from Diabities, the play is actually a flashback on the highlights of his life and career.

Dean Hawes, who played the amazing Doctor, was outstanding in his role. Hawes gives Locke the inner strength and depth the character needs to pull the play off.

Thousands of suffers swarmed into Williamsburg, mostly from the United States, but also from every province in Canada, and around the world.

At the high point in Locke's career, his willingness to treat hundreds of people for almost nothing, was a clear reflection of his modesty and dedication to helping mankind.

What impressed most people was Locke's lack of interest in the financial side of his practice. He kept no accounts and sent no bills, it was up to the patient to reckon what was owed the doctor.

In one scene, Locke treats a wealthy American and is offered a cheque for one thousand dollars. Disgusted by the offer, he tears the cheque up and asks for his normal fee of $1.

Donnie Bowes who plays a local farmer and the Ontario Premier Mitch Hepburn, is superb in both roles. His hilarious antics thoughout the story add incredibly to this magical journey.

In scene two of act 1, Dr. Locke is at a church picnic. He seems distressed and unsure of himself. The reason, he is about to ask Blanche to marry him.

When Locke takes a sip of his lemonade, he quickly grabs Blanche's cup from her hand. Needing a little extra courage, Locke had added a little something extra to his drink.

Ben, (Bowes) comes running into the picnic screaming for the doctor to come quick. Ben grabs the Doc and tells him Mabel's in labour!

What Ben does not know is that the Doctor has already been to see Mabel and she is fine.

Scenes such as this, show the rapport Locke had with his neighbors and common folk. Throughout the play Ben demonstrates the respect felt by Locke's patients, and the comfort which the people of Williamsburg enjoyed with their famous doctor.

As the news of Locke's treatment spread, the number of people seeking treatment, caused him to move his treatments outside.

In 1934, the doctor had simply floored the west yard of the house with concrete. At times, the yard was covered with a large canvas canopy to ward off sun and rain.

Dr. Locke, would rise early in the morning and station himself in a revolving office chair. Patients with canes, on stretchers, and in wheelchairs, formed a dozen or more lines converging on the doctor's chair. As each sufferer approached the inner circle, the doctor would manipulate his or her feet, prescribe the frequency and duration of treatment, and spin on to the next patient. From early morning until late at night, Locke twisted toes in this fashion, pausing only to attend to a local patient or to wind up his revolving chair.

Between 1936 and 1941 the large crowds began to dwindle, eventually levelling out at about 500 or 600 people a day.

In 1938, former patients and friends organized a Testimonal Dinner at the Chateau Laurier Hotel in Ottawa. Locke delivered his only known public speech and was presented with a bronze cast of his hands executed by the Italian sculptor, Deno Buralli. He was also given a large leather bound book containing testimonials.

As the 30's drew to a close, Locke's rigorous lifestyle began to take its toll. His thumbs grew fatigued from the constant task of pressing arches into place. He sought relief by painting his thumbs with iodine at night.

Ted John's, the playwrite who brought the original show to the stage in 1987, was on hand for the opening night. John's was once again commissioned, to rewrite parts of the play. Some of the characters in the original play were left out and some new added, giving the story new life.

If you missed the 1987 production, now is your chance to see the profoundly moving story of Dr. Locke. The play will run at the Upper Canada Playhouse until the 8th of September and tickets can be purchased by calling 543-3713, or at the theatre box office.



Hands of Healing

Pictured above, Dr. Mahlon Locke (Dean Hawes), manipulates the foot of one of the many thousands of patients seen each day by the Williamsburg doctor. The play chronicles the life of the great doctor and is a must see for everyone. Written by Ted Johns, the play will run until the 8th of September. *Chieftain photo courtesy of UCP.*

Uncommon Thoughts on Common Things

All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten.

Uncommon Thoughts on Common Things- Robert Fulgham
by Sandra Lee Johnston

Reading this book reminded me of Lynn Johnston's "For Better or Worse" comic strip - the similar everyday, ordinary happenings that we can all identify with are here. The seemingly mundane occurances take on a more hilarious hew and the reader is caught saying "Maybe he has something there!"

The best of the storytelling, delightful and most entertaining, everyone will want to read this book.

Mr. Fulgham says that wisdom was not at the top of the graduate school mountain, but right in the sandpile where such things, as would apply throughout life when addressed to each new situation, were learned. Things like "Share everything, play fair, don't hit people, put things back where you found them, clean up your own mess, don't take things that aren't yours, say you're sorry when you hurt someone, wash your hands before you eat, flush, warm cookies and cold milk are good for you, take a nap every afternoon, be aware of wonder, when you go out watch for traffic, hold hands, stick together, live a balanced life- learn some, think some, draw, sing, dance, play and work every day. Some can be applied by all ages, all sexes, everyone to all situations...just think how truly simple life is afterall. Further, everything that is alive sometimes dies, and remember the Dick and Jane books where the first word learned was LOOK!

Everything anyone needs to know is there somewhere... The Golden Rule, love, basic sanitation, ecology, politics, equality and sane living.

Take any of these and translate to sophisticated adult terms, apply it to your family life, your work, the government or the world and it holds the true clear firm.

Playing "Old Maid," "Sardines," or "Giants, Wizards and Dwarfs," and just watching a window display being created can be an adventure, and can teach a lesson.

Humour and wit become quite personal as he continues along.

Each chapter is short and tells one story. They can be read individually or collectively. There is no need to read the entire book all at once, but the magnetic draw it creates makes it very hard to put down until the last word is read. A good pick-me-up type reading, young and old readers alike will like this one.

After enjoying this one, I can hardly wait to read his next book, "It was on Fire When I Lay Down on it."

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FROM THE FRONT

Con Walk

and firefighters will aid one another in each of the fundraisers.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Iroquois Fire Department will provide a lunch for the Con Walkers, which is greatly appreciated.

Meanwhile, other canvassers will be taking in Cardinal on Thursday afternoon, and likewise, the Cardinal Fire Department, under MD Chairman Robin Yandeau will also be making their presence felt throughout.

The Cardinal Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department will be providing a meal for the participants as well. Walkers are hoping to end their day in the Fort Town.

Friday morning, August 30th, they will again take to the road heading west from Prescott. The majority of canvassing will take place there, and along the route to Brockville.

Lee Ann Lambert of Brockville, who unfortunately suffers for Muscular Dystrophy, with her mother Donna, will be present throughout 1991's Con Walk. Last year, Lee Ann provided much inspiration for the inmates who were out panhandling for the cause which sees research go toward finding a cure for the disease this brave, young lady suffers from. As well, the Muscular Dystrophy Association provides much needed equipment for those such as Lee Ann. Last year, Donna Lambert, commented that she doesn't know how her family would manage without the much needed aid from the MD Association and other organizations such as Easter Seals.

Canvassers will focus their attentions on Brockville on Saturday, while walkers carry on toward Gananoque.

Sunday, September 1st, will see walkers hopefully land at the Pittsburg Town Line by days end, while the canvass will take place mainly in Gananoque.

Frontenac Institution, in Kingston, will gear up for their welcoming home ceremony on the holiday Monday. A variety of family fun things will progress throughout the day.

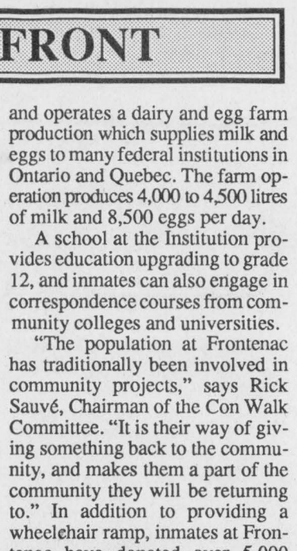
Frontenac Minimum Security Institution houses a prisoner population of approximately 175 people, including inmates who are in the last stages of their sentence before release and parolees who work in the community during the day.

The Institution opened in 1962 and operates a dairy and egg farm production which supplies milk and eggs to many federal institutions in Ontario and Quebec. The farm operation produces 4,000 to 4,500 litres of milk and 8,500 eggs per day.

A school at the Institution provides education upgrading to grade 12, and inmates can also engage in correspondence courses from community colleges and universities.

"The population at Frontenac has traditionally been involved in community projects," says Rick Sauvé, Chairman of the Con Walk Committee. "It is their way of giving something back to the community, and makes them a part of the community they will be returning to." In addition to providing a wheelchair ramp, inmates at Frontenac have donated over 5,000 handmade toys to children through the toy project.

By supporting Con Walk those donating will be supporting their own communities. So dig as deep as possible, and let's beat last year's record!!



GRADUATION

Mrs. Shirley Kardos (and the late Louis Kardos) is pleased to announce the graduation of their daughter, *Penny Ann Kardos*, from St. Lawrence College in Cornwall. Penny received her Business and Business Administration/Management Diploma's during the ceremony held in June.

Congratulations Penny!
Love Brenda, Steve,
Mom, & Nigal

St. Joseph's
Secondary School
ST. JOSEPH'S SECONDARY SCHOOL

NEW REGISTRATION FOR SEPTEMBER 1991

Guidance Counsellors will be available from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on the following dates:

AUGUST 21, 22, 28 and 29, 1991

NOTE: Please call 932-0349 for an appointment.

REMINDER

ORIENTATION DAY

- Newly-registered students are invited to pick up their timetables at St. Joseph's Secondary School on August 22, 1991.
- A BBQ lunch wil be provided during the noon hour and all grade 9 students have the opportunity to meet their teachers and fellow students.

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

J.M. Boisvenue, Board Chairman
P. Van Moorsel, ELS Chairman

Gilles Métivier
Director of Education