New water tower riser will cost additional $83,000

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Beginning September 1st, residents in the Village of Iroquois will experience a 50 per cent increase in water rates.

Although this might seem high, on a residential property this 50 per cent figure works out to approximately $3.84 per month.

At the July 22 special meeting of council, it was announced that council would have to replace the riser. The consulting firm had originally told council that all they would have to do to extend the life of the riser would be to sandblast and patch, but when work began it was discovered that this would not be enough and additional work would be required.

At that time Reeve McAllister noted that council had two options. The first would be to replace the riser and the second, to paint the interior with a 2-coat epoxy paint. The second option was considerably cheaper, but would only last one to two years, and in the long run could have ended up costing the municipality considerably more.

To pay for the riser council borrowed $76,200 from the working capital account, $10,000 from the sewer account, $78,695 from the vehicle account and used the $35,780 already in the water reserve account.

However, taking money from the reserves limits the flexibility of what the council can do as well as decreasing the interest earned on that money so at the Tuesday evening council meeting last week council discussed how to recover the money borrowed.

After a lengthy discussion council decided to raise the water rates and leave the sewer rates at their present level. By raising the water rates 50 per cent, council will increase the municipalities revenue by $39,853 a year.

In other council business it was announced that the village's application for a grant of $10,000 to assist with the municipal golf course feasibility study had been approved.

In a letter from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, the honourable Peter North said to the council, "Let me congratulate you for undertaking this project. It is another fine example of the creative ways in which community groups and organizations can ensure effective use of community resources. I am glad that we have been able to assist you with this worthwhile endeavour."

At the end of July the first draft report for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Waste Management Master Plan was released to the S.D. and G. Counties Council. Copies of the document are being distributed to local municipal offices and through the library system upon request so that the public comment can be made.

Reeve McAllister, also Committee Chair of the Steering Committee for the study noted that as much material as possible was used from the two previous studies which took place in Stormont-Dundas and Glengarry. Presently solid waste management is the responsibility of the 20 individual area municipalities. Of the 20, six are involved in recycling and recyclage.

The study looked at the 17 area disposal sites and their respective life expectancies and although several have long-term capacity the majority do not. Based on this information it was concluded that the existing system was not adequate to meet the United Counties demands over the long term.

A wide variety of waste reduction and reuse measures were considered in the report and it was recommended that these and other appropriate measures be promoted and supported widely.

Among the different measures were, choosing goods with less packaging, deleting names from "junk" mail lists, practicing home composting, using cloth diapers or a diaper service, packing lunches in reusable containers, reusing items in the home and in the schools, using refillable beverage containers, purchasing items in refillable containers, donating reusable items to agencies, such as the Salvation Army, holding garage sales and using environmentally friendly alternatives to household hazardous wastes.

Council received correspondence from the Ministry of the Solicitor General concerning the Emergency Planning and Response Course taking place in Prescott in October. There is no charge for the course and the Village Foreman Bill Ewing volunteered to take the course.

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Matilda council applies for grant from Conservation Authority

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Matilda Council set about Thursday evening at their first regular meeting of the month, to clean house so to speak. A number of correspondence issues were dealt with, and members were informed of conferences coming up which might be of interest.

On October 6, 7 and 8, 1992, the Eastern Ontario Municipal Conference will be held at Kingston, and Clerk Bill Horner will be attending. The conference plans to address such issues as planning, the Fair Tax Commission, Disentanglement, Economic Development and Management.

On November 18, 19 and 20, the Fall Conference of the Ontario East Economic Development Commission will also be held in Kingston.

The Access and Privacy Conference will deal with learning how to handle requests for information that the inquirers may or may not be entitled to. There is a possibility that Mr. Horner will attend the Toronto conference, on November 9 and 10, 1992.

Council was notified of the upcoming watershed tour, on September 10th, 1992, from 1 pm. to 5 pm. The South Nation Conservation Authority, in celebrating their 45th anniversary, are hosting two watershed tours. The purpose of the tours is to promote awareness and concern for the South Nation River watershed, and they will include a number of projects completed by the Authority in flood and erosion control, reforestation and recreation. While intended mainly for Councillors, one or two staff from each municipality are welcome to attend.

Regarding a letter circulated to Councils indicating grants may be available for watershed projects, Matilda Council passed a resolution in support of funding for rock deflectors. The increased cost of the deflectors is estimated at $111,500.

The Town of Capreol requested Council's support in a resolution pertaining to the present Criminal Justice System and the issue of bail.

The Council of Capreol felt the need to petition for legislative change..."The tragic murder of Nina de Villiers on August 9th, 1992 and Karen Marquis, daugher-in-law to a well known Capreol family, the recent murder of Kristian French, again a sister to one of our residents, followed by the murder of a nine year old Rosalyn Dupuis, a young neighbor to the town of Capreol, led to an out pouring of emotion from friends and strangers alike in the surrounding municipalities," stated the letter.

The Council of Matilda Township chose to endorse the resolution which reads, "Whereas a number of innocent citizens in this country lose their lives every year at the hands of violent criminals while out on bail; And whereas the present criminal justice system in Canada does not provide for sufficient safeguards and restriction on the conditional release of criminals on bail; Be It Therefore resolved that the Municipal Council of the Town of Capreol hereby petitions the Parliament of Canada to recognize that crimes of violence against a

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Legion sod turning

Ladies and gentlemen from all sections of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 Iroquois and Auxiliary, were present as the first shovel of sod was turned where the new addition to the Legion will stand. Present also, were the contractors for the project, Jimmy Lewis and John Grootjans of J & J Construction, of Iroquois. *Courtesy photo*

Pro Bass fishing derby hits area

Early Saturday morning sportsmen from as far away as Texas and Florida will be loading their expensive rigs into the murky waters of the St. Lawrence River to compete in the Ottawa Bass Club Tournament. Hosted by the Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce, this will be the third year Ottawa Bass has held their championship tournament in the small Seaway village.

Morrisburg has been the third leg of a four tournament series for the last two years. The top 30 teams are picked from the four tournaments to compete in a championship round. Last year the final round was held in the Mississippi River.

Last year over 260 bass were weighed-in at the dock in Morrisburg and undoubtedly this year will see an increase. Unlike local tournaments the Ottawa Bass organization's tournament is a catch and release. The fish must be alive when brought in and after it has been weighed, it is let go.

A great deal of money is spent on the boats that the two men's teams use. Most were specifically designed for Bass Fishing with low bottoms, sonar depth finders and high performance engines. The average cost of a boat can be anywhere from $15,000 to $30,000.

This year the tournament will begin in the early hours of the morning with a pancake breakfast organized specifically for the hungry anglers headed out to compete.

Hospital donates X-Ray equipment

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A representative of the Guatemalan Embassy, Antonio Castellanis, Can-Amigos, a group of Canadian people who formed to help the Guatemalan people, and workers and board members from the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, met there first thing Saturday morning as an old X-Ray machine was removed from the Radiology Department.

The 30 year old piece of equipment was being removed anyway, according to Mr. John Gray, Radiology Manager, and considering the size of the equipment, there was the possibility that the huge, bulky machine would have been scrapped.

However, "It will serve a purpose there (Guatemala)," commented Mr. Gray, so the hospital's board decided to donate the piece. Chairman of the Board of Governors, Bob Weagant, was on hand to greet the embassy representatives, Saturday morning.

"It's been a real work horse for us," stated Mr. Gray, considering the machine took pictures of it's last patient at WDMH, at 3:30 pm., Friday morning, before departing on its journey to Guatemala on Saturday. "It's been an excellent machine for us."

After 30 years, it was most definitely time for a new one, and so will be replaced with two smaller, but state of the art, units, manufac-

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100 years to be celebrated at South Mountain Fair

by P.H.Nicol
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The first South Mountain Agricultural Fair was held in August of 1892. This year, on August 21-23, the Fair will mark its 100th Anniversary.

The original agricultural fairs were a social highlight in the calendar of events in farm communities, giving rural families a rare day's vacation from farm chores on the one hand and an opportunity to socialize and compete in friendly competition on the other.

The fair was an opportunity for the men to compete with each other in horse, swine and sheep shows and to show off some of the best examples of their current year's crops. There was rarely if ever much money involved in winning a particular category, the blue ribbons were sought for the honour and the fun of it.

The ladies were also encouraged to compete, mainly in the domestic science events such as cooking and sewing. Although originally limited to 'women's work categories' the ladies had just as much fun as the men, and that was what counted.

Over the years, of course, the nature of the fair changed, and it became less agricultural and more cosmopolitan in its outlook. Midways, rides and other forms of entertainment began to be the focus of such events, and when equipment displays and other forms of retailing were added, there was less and less room for the purely agricultural events.

But that too is changing now. The South Mountain Fair, like many of its counterparts, is beginning to go back to its roots and place more emphasis on the rural aspects of the community. Oh, the rides, the cotton candy and the displays will still be there, but there will be more energy and effort directed at farm-related lifestyles and skills.

This special 100th Anniversary Fair will get underway on Friday, August 21, with a Western Horse Show beginning at 10:30am. A Holstein Show will also begin at that time. The midway, rides and exhibits will also get under way at that time and the day will wind up with the ever-popular Demolition Derby beginning at 7:00pm.

In honour of the Nation's birthday, there will be some special Canada 125 displays on hand.

Saturday, August 22, will begin with the Children's Pet Show, an opportunity for area youngsters to show off their favourite pet. It could be a dog, a cat, a fish or a snake; anything the child wishes. The entry fee is only fifty cents for this popular event, and every child will receive a ribbon of some sort.

The Dundas County Junior Fair gets under way at 10:30pm with the Local Horse Show starting at 11:00.

Music fans will be delighted to hear that the group, "Legends of the Valley" will be performing at this year's fair. The band, consisting of well-known performers Ralph Carleson, Terry Carisse, Ron McMunn, Lawanda Brown and CKBY personality Ted Daigle, will give free afternoon concerts on Saturday from 1:30 - 5:30pm and on Sunday from 1:00 - 5:00pm.

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Swimming awards

Children enrolled in the swimming program at the Iroquois Municipal Beach finished the season with a barbecue and awards ceremony. Each of the children who passed were given their badges and will advance to the next colour in 1993. There were a total of 103 students registered for the 1992 swimming program, and Beach Supervisor Kathryn Houze was pleased with the number of children who passed their examinations. Kathryn, Allison, Rob and Jill are looking forward to returning to the program next year.

Legion turns sod for new addition

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Work has started on a major addition to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 Iroquois. With the first shovel of sod turned, last Friday evening, J & J Construction, of Iroquois has their work cut out for them as the 34 foot by 80 foot building addition goes up.

A few ideas were tossed around last summer as talk of the expansion began, but after choices were narrowed down, it was decided that the new structure would house a kitchen, a bar which would replace "The Hole" downstairs, as well as a lounge and handicapped equipped washroom facilities.

The old downstairs bar will be used as an occasional meeting place and for storage purposes mainly, and the current upstairs bar will remain in tact for use for smaller affairs being held in the Hall, unless a time comes when it is felt the small bar is not required any longer.

The addition will feature a large walk-in cooler which with being placed in a strategic location will be able to supply the new bar and lounge as well as the banquet hall. It is hoped that actual bar facilities will work hand in hand with the cooler, tieing the whole operation in together, so that one bartender is able to service the whole area if need be.

Other planned features, under recreation, include a pool table in the bar area, while the lounge will be given a more relaxing atmosphere, for playing cards, etc. or watching television.

The addition, which is estimated to cost in the neighborhood of $175,000, will be entered from the Northeast corner of the building, and will be heated using natural gas rather than electricity.

The Legion is utilizing as many local resources as is possible, looking to their own first. The electrical contracting will be fulfilled by Gibson Electric, the plumbing is being looked

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SD & G Day
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Youngsters on top
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A biking bride
A local gal has her wedding featured in magazine, see page 5 for info.

Action on greens
Golf action is winding down, check page 7 for pictures.

Cutting Classic
Another great weekend at Cutting Classic in Matilda, page 13 has the details.

SD & G Days celebrated at Crysler Park last week

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A show of true community spirit hit the mobile stage at Crysler Park last week as the Parks of the St. Lawrence and the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry presented S. D. and G. Days.

The event brought local entertainers and interest groups from the three united counties together to display their talent and community spirit.

The festival which has occured in past years in the city of Cornwall was moved to Crysler Park this year. Although attendance was not as high as in previous years, organizers were still pleased with the event.

Activities for children of all ages were held at various locations throughout the park and each day of the week had a special theme.

Sunday marked the resurrection of the small makeshift village and Monday guests were invited to brouse through the many attractions. Tuesday was officially known as Seniors Day, and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday each county represented their diversity featuring different acts from their specific geographical areas.

Vern Etherington a resident of Stormont county and M.C. for Tuesday's festivities, welcomed seniors and presided over the days events. A lunch box auction started things off, followed by the singing of O'Canada and a variety show.

Other events included a Massachusettes style ballgame between the city of Cornwall and County Dignitaries as well as a fashion show featuring 100 years of fashion.

Wednesday's line up included a magic show with Tony Lee as host, the Cornwall Legion Choir Entertainers, the Stormont Men's Choir, and the Corey Stone Friends Rap Time show. The Master of Ceremonies for the day was Mike Metcalf who welcomed the former Warden of S.D. and G., Edwin Waldroff to the stage.

Dundas day welcomed the counties own Marshall Button to preside over the events. Artistic Director at Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg Mr. Button had no problems introducing the day's acts which included the Windfall Trio, the Village Brass Ensemble, the Upper Canada Playhouse Young Company and area entertainers, Marleen Fawcett and Dale Williams.

While people visited the booths set up north of the stage, the Upper Canada Young Company entertained a group of approximately 50 with excerpts from their first production 'Ten Lost Years'.

A story displaying the diversity of this great country we live in their performance was quite fitting.

On Friday J.P. Touchette, the Mayor of Alexandria, took the reins as Master of Ceremonies for Glengarry Day. The MacCulloch Dancers, Gaelic Choir, Old Time Fiddlers, Seaway Squares Swinging Bees, and a John Sanfield MacDonald Look-a-like Contest, rounded out the list of events.

As an added bonus, S.D. and G. Night was held at Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg, offering a sneak preview of the play 'Shirley Valentine'. A humorous and warm play about one woman's plight as her self confidence is progressively shattered by school, marriage and motherhood, the seats for this event were offered at the low price of $10.

On Saturday the three united counties came together to celebrate Canada's 125th Birthday, featuring acts from all of the counties. As well, childrens games were also a large part of the festivities. Games included facepainting, pie eating contests, a water balloon toss, 19th Century games, a Police car display and Mini Highland Games for both children and their parents to enjoy.

All of the events were free and anyone who visited Upper Canada Village received one dollar off their admission price if they said, 'Proud to be from S.D. and G.'. The week ended with a huge fireworks display Saturday evening at 9:30.

Although attendance was not as high as hoped organizers were confident next year's S.D. and G. Days would draw larger crowds.

"You have to remember that this is the first year this has been done (At Crysler Park), and with an event like this you are going to experience problems for the first few years. The hardest part is keeping the public aware of what's going on. With lots of coverage in the press we should be able to draw larger crowds next year. It really is a great time!" Said Mr. Alf Lee.



Upper Canada Playhouse Young Company!!!



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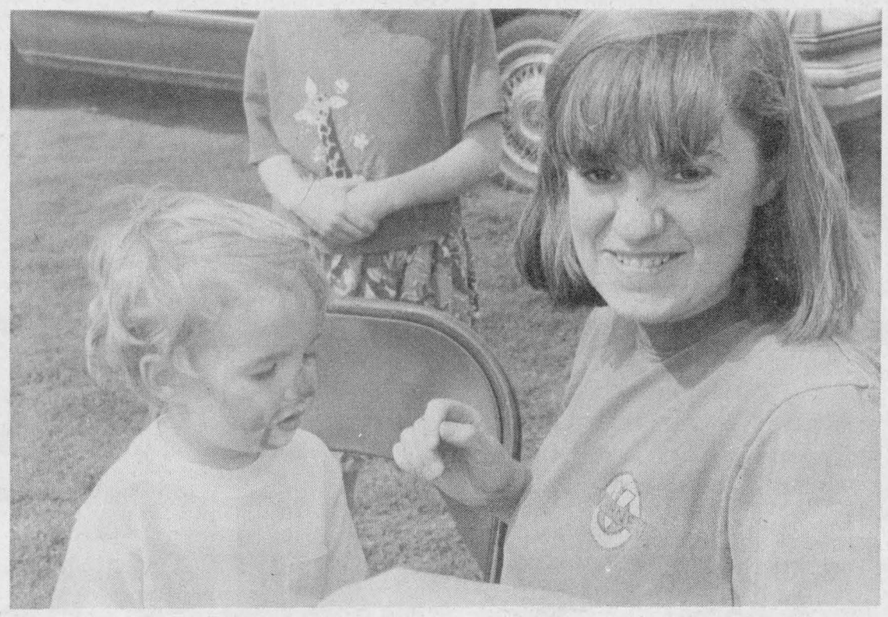

Face painting is extremely fun



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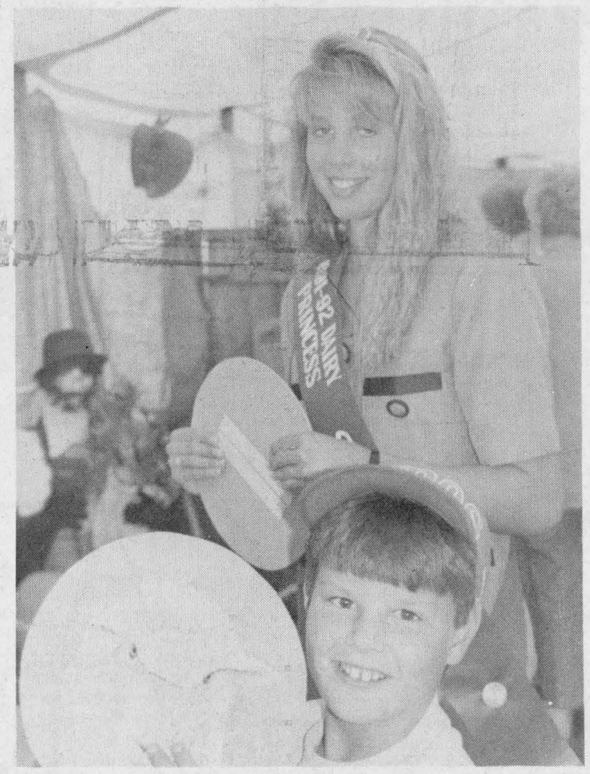

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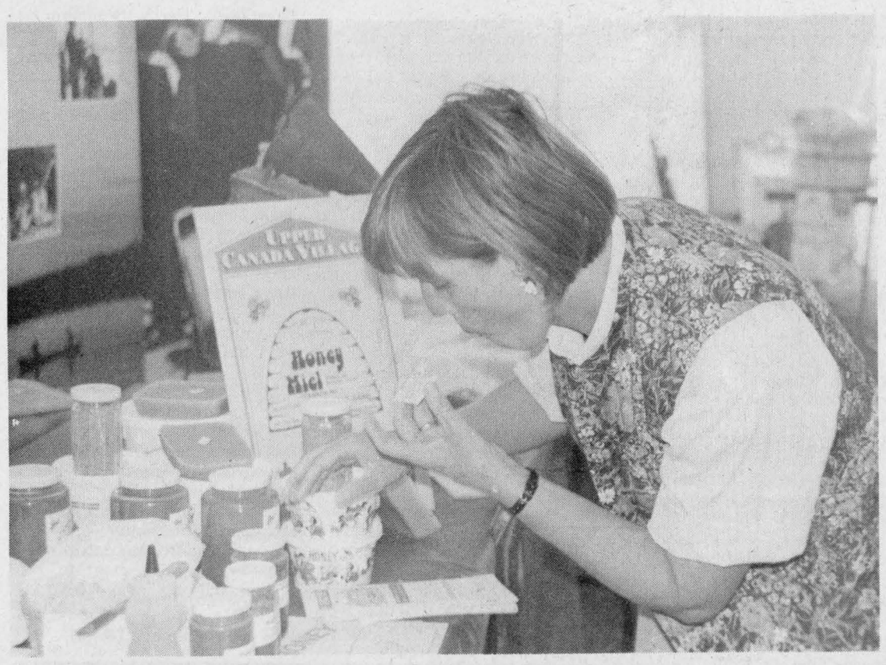
Crowd favorite: The Moose Creek Ballet...



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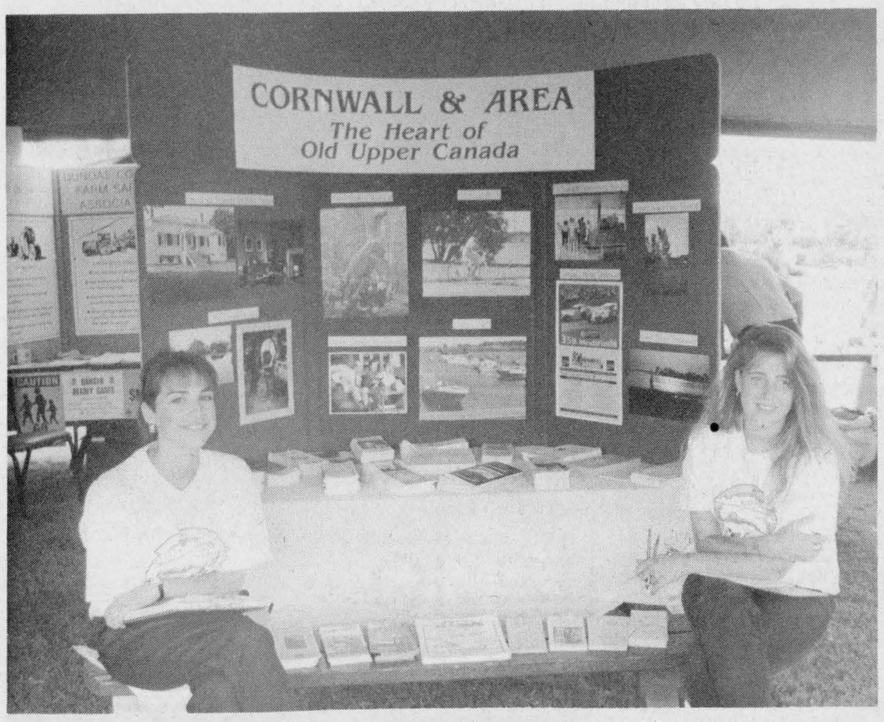

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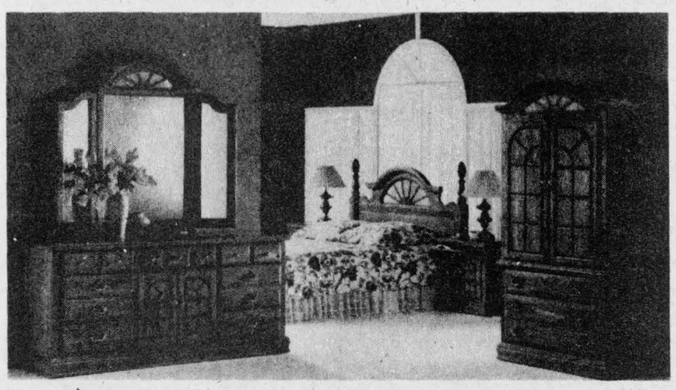

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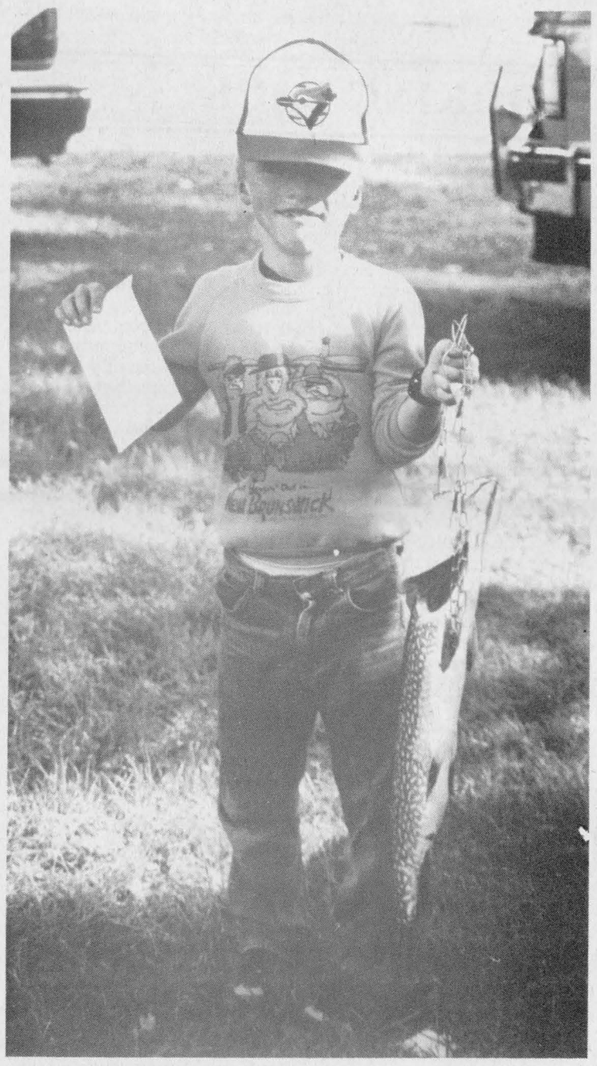
Local derby winner

Iroquois Enterprises held its 2nd annual Bass Fishing Derby, on Sunday, August 8th, and Steve Patterson took top honours with his largemouth specimen which weighed in at 4 pounds, 12 ounces. Second place went to Tim Towsley and Glenn Brownell came third.

Courtesy photo.



IE children's derby

Iroquois Enterprises also hosted a children's fishing derby, running alongside the one for bigger anglers. Top fisherman for the day in the younger group was Robert Hagey, 7, whose catch tipped the scales at 4 pounds, 8 ounces. *Courtesy photo*

Board received good news about provincial tests

The SD&G Catholic Board of Education received the results this year of provincial testing at the grade six level and the news is good. The schools under the board's jurisdiction are well above the provincial average in Language Arts and at, or somewhat above, provincial average in Mathematics.

St. Cecilia's, Iroquois, was one of the schools chosen for this study and is included in the results. Principal Michael VandeKamp thinks his school must be doing something right: Not only were the results of this test very encouraging but an earlier grade eight (8) level Provincial Mathematics Review in 1990, "showed St. Cecilia's students were above and, in some cases, considerably above the provincial average," he said.

Provincial reviews of educational standards are an ongoing process according to Ministry of Education Officer Ann Thompson. Compilation of results generally takes about two years and the statistics arrived at are considered to be within a 5% margin error. A good cross-section of schools - big, small, rural, urban separate, public, French and English - are used in the testing. According to Thompson, the testing generally uses up to 100 schools randomly chosen from across the province. Individual school results are sent to the schools and their boards as are the province's overall statistics. Schools are, in effect, comparing their own results not to other schools', but to the provincial standard. Each board must meet, analyze the statistics, and report to the provincial government the course of action they intend to take in their schools.

According to Kevin Lydon, Deputy-Director of the SD&G Separate Board, the testing allows the boards the opportunity to provide professional development programs for the weaker areas, look at areas of strength for ideas, and to decide where future dollars should be spent. He added that "Success in any area is usually due to a combination of factors: principal leadership and staff, parents' ability to support the school, and home environment. It can even be attributed to the attitude and enthusiasm of one teacher."

VandeKamp attributes St. Cecilia's success to the introduction of several new progressive programs while still retaining a solid base of traditional teaching. He also noted the school enrolment (about 50 students this year) has played an important factor: "The small school setting also affords the students the opportunity to become involved in many of the school activities since we offer a full range of sports and creative activities. This involvement expands the minds and abilities of the students beyond that of the normal curriculum."

It seems that St. Cecilia's students carry their success into high school as well. According to St. Joseph's High School vice-principal, Jack McCue, out of the new school's six graduations, three years of "Principal's Award" winners were St. Cecilia's graduates. All three were also student council members as well as Ontario Scholars (80%+).

Village craft demo

Upper Canada Village will present a crafts demonstration at the Village Store on the weekend of August 22 and 23, 1992. Works from a local craftswoman, Frances Rankin of Long Sault, will be featured at the demonstration.

The artist was "discovered" by co-workers when she displayed several creations in her office. Since her retirement, working with crafts has blossomed from a late night hobby to a full-fledged occupation.

Rankin now exhibits her works at local spring and fall crafts shows. Her extensive portfolio ranges from plush fabric crafts (animals, wreaths, etc.) to outfitting two wedding parties.

For more information on this crafts demonstration, please contact the Village Store at (613) 543-3704.

The Village Store and Upper Canada Village are located 11 km east of Morrisburg off Highway No. 2 (Exit 758 off Highway No. 401). Both the Village and the Village Store open at 9:30 a.m. and the Village closes at 5:00 p.m. and the Village Store at 6:00 p.m. daily.



Anniversary!!

Mr. and Mrs. Swerdfeger celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on the weekend. Friends and family gathered at Third High Farms to pay tribute to the couple. As well, local M.P. Bob Kilger made the trip and presented the couple with a plaque. *Chieftian photo by M.C. Bailey.*

FROM THE FRONT

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person are serious and abhorrent to society and to ammend the Criminal Code of Canada, the Bail Reform Act and the Parole Act accordingly to ensure that no criminals are released without bail hearings presided over by judges and in such a manner and under such conditions to ensure the public's safety. Furthermore that this resolution be submitted to the local member of Parliament and to all municipalities in Ontario for support."

Matilda Council tabled a resolution for cost sharing for 25 percent of the South Dundas Recreation Committee's 1993 deficit.

A by-law was passed to close a road allowance near the north boundary.

A request was made to name a park the George Shaw Park, if the aforementioned were to donate the land for the park. Council will look further into the request.

CC announces third speaker

The Morrisburg and District Canadian Club recently announced the speaker for their third dinner meeting. November 17th, Mr. Paul D. Manson, President of Paramax Systems Canada will address the Club.

Mr. Manson joined Paramax as Senior Vice President of operations in October 1990, and became President in March 1992. Prior to that, he was Director of Strategic Planning at the headquarters of the parent company, Unisys Defense Systems, in McLean Virginia. Mr. Manson joined Unisys following a military career in which he rose to the rank of General and the position of Chief of Defence Staff (CDS) of the Canadian Armed Forces.

A fighter pilot, he commanded at every level of the Air Force and served extensively with NATO forces in Europe during his 37 years in the military. Concurrent with his tenure as CDS, he was also President of the NATO Military Committee.

Prior to that Mr. Manson served as Assistant Deputy Minister for Personnel in the Department of National Defence. He was also program manager of the New Fighter Aircraft Program, which culminated in the selection of the CF-18 as the new fighter for the Canadian Air Force.

Mr. Manson holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Queen's University. He attended Royal Roads Military College and the Royal Military College of Canada. He is also a graduate of the Canadian Forces Staff College and the National Defence College of Canada. Royal Roads awarded him an honorary doctorate in May, 1990.

He is a Commander of the Order of Military Merit and holds the grade of Commander in the U.S. Legion of Merit.

He is married to the former Margaret Nickel of Kemptville, Ontario. They have two sons and two daughters.

This season promises to be one of the best ever. If you have not yet made arrangements to join the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club, you should do so as soon as possible.



A CAREFUL PRESCRIPTION

CHANGES TO THE ONTARIO DRUG BENEFIT PROGRAM

The Ministry of Health is changing the Ontario Drug Benefit program, effective August 25.

The ministry asked an independent group of health experts to recommend changes to the program. As a result, some new drugs are being added, and others are being taken off.

Prescription drugs necessary for serious health conditions will continue to be available, at no direct cost, to those on the program. As well, over-the-counter products such as insulin for diabetes are still covered.

Among the products being added to the program are a new slow release drug to treat Parkinson's disease, and a drug for the treatment of shingles. Products like sunscreens, multiple vitamins and antihistamines are among those being removed.

In total, the changes affect a small percentage of drugs covered by the program.

WHY MAKE THE CHANGES?

The government is working to better manage health care spending. It now spends over $1 billion a year on the Ontario Drug Benefit program alone.

Costs have risen 18 per cent annually during the past 10 years. With these changes we hope to keep the increase to 14 per cent.

MORE INFORMATION?

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with Sandra Lee



Getting back into the routine, the everday work deal from 8 to 5 is tough...take my word for it, I know!

This past weekend marked the end of vacation '92 and began the rush and demands once more of the workworld.

Coming home after a break is always rough on everyone, the lads have a couple more weeks of holiday time before they head back to school and the adventures that lie in store for them there, as does the big guy, but the writer is back at the computer Monday morning like nothing has even happened to disturb the order of things.

The homefront faired, not too badly in our absence, and the drive home was uneventful.

The morning we left cottage country dawned just picture perfect (of course!!) and it was awfully frustrating to bid the cabin in the woods farewell. The motor had run better than ever until the last three days and then decided it had enough running time and refused to budge. The battery was soon run dead and so a full stop was put to all water activity.Repairs will be done in the not too distant future. Some good boating on the St. Lawrence should be in the offing before winter arrives.

There had been some pretty great, sunny days on the lake though while we were there and for these we are grateful. Scooter found the tube was exactly what he could handle and Doctor J became a fast master of the knee board, (the uncle was not tooo bad on it either, for an old fellow). Giving oneself an enema is an experience that the writer does not recommend. Trying the new skiis out and getting over confident too soon produced some rather drastic results. The idiom that says, "There is no fool like an old fool"must have known this writer well!!! Anyway things were not too badly hurt and a lesson was learned..the water is awfully hard when the bod strikes it and the angle makes little difference to the approach.

The youngsters decided on the last full day away, to undertake the "making of a homemovie"...and with costumes, video camera and imaginations in high gear, they struck off into the trees. Numerous hours later, they returned covered with smiles...almost bursting to show the adults what they had done.The best part was that they did a first rate job. This one will be the start of something big that is certain. The script is kept to a minimum but there is music that accompanies each scene and the scenery is spectacular. Coordination is great between music and action and if it is a bit rough around the edges, the fact that all the actors and actresses are local makes up for it. Another effort, the "Return of the Creature" is already in the works!!!

The niece came for a brief stay and the youngest bro. and his lady as well. This was a year of guests at the cabin for sure, and we enjoyed each of them as they came to add their special something to the vacation.

A post card from friends who were spending some time travelling this summer was a welcome addition to the mail box. They would seem to have had a great time exploring this fine country of ours.

Photos were snapped on the weekend as a young couple began their life together. The day was a pleasurable one and the pictures should be memories that will last for them as they cruise down the highway of life.

A very special lady in our lives celebrated a birthday with our family and we all joined in wishing her all the happiness she deserves. We do not see her as much as we would like, but the times when we do are all the more memorable.

The wash piles are dwindling and the lawn will definitely be mowed soon. The cobwebs have been cleared away and the ironing stack will become smaller with time...holidays always produce so much work when we return home.....

As the time for school looms ever nearer, supplies and clothes must be readied, another fun time for the family to take to the mall and shop until the money runs out or the nerves can no longer hold up...which ever happens first!

The sons have been involved in attending birthday parties for friends this week, and so the last few holidays will slide by rather rapidly for them. The big guy has an extra week off after the boys return to the classroom due to the difference in county board regulations this year.

The garden requires some attention and the flowerbeds are screaming to be attended to, ah the good old summer time around Swampview.

Take care and if you too have youngins bound for school soon, hang in there...the bus will arrive on Tuesday, September 1, and carry them off as scheduled

That downpour on Sunday evening seems to have cleared the air a bit and the weather is not bad, at least it is not snowing yet!!!

The gang at Swampview awaits the return of snaps taken in cottage country. These will get a hard look at for sure as we relive those fun times at the lake.

The auto is getting a new set of boots as this goes to press. The back ones resembled something from a speedway. The driver got some in the spring and was to check the rear pair soon thereafter, but somehow forgot...and racing slicks are definitely NOT what is good for highway driving...hopefully the cost will be reasonable and the bank account will stand up to the task.

As the eyes grow accustomed to the computer screen again, we will let you all get back to whatever you were doing, stay cool til we meet again next week.

Canada 125 coin program

Collectors have in all probability already gotten their collection of Canada 125 Coins well underway.

For anyone who has not yet realized; every once in a while, if those quarters are checked when they are handed back by the local teller in the grocery or the drug store a surprise may await. There are, in circulation presently nine coins. One of these is a dollar, looney coin that commemorated Canada Day, all the others are 25 cent pieces. While the others represent each of the provinces and territories that make up this fine country, the looney has young people in front of the Parliament Buildings.

There are to be twelve coins in total when the year 1992 ends...one for each province or territory will be out in use in the general public sector somewhere.

The coins are being released in a random order which was determined in a draw on January 31, 1991.They are distributed to each province or territory based upon population and patterns of past coinage demand.

The overall theme of the Coin program is those images which are well known and recognized by the majority of Canadians that make this country special. Included are those landscapes and landmarks both which occur naturally and those built by humans. They depict the diversity, the vastness and the beauty that makes Canada unique and often envied throughout the world. Many will be realized to be well known, about which we speak passionately to friends at home and abroad. They are exceptional places from sea to sea, the true core of our natural heritage. They are those that will be preserved for the future, treasures of Canada and her people.

Each month one coin has been and will continue to be launched and unveiled in the capital...so keep your eyes open. This month saw the Ontario Coin put into play.

The Ontario Coin features a scene with a majestic jack pine and resembles a Group of Seven painting. When the official uncovering takes place, the designer is present...and Greg Salmela of London, Ontario was there. He speaks of the "haunting, surreal region north of Lake Superior" and suggests that "it stands out most powerfully, rich with evidence of a recent ice age, this is a land that possesses a quality of light and mood that has always moved me."His initials are an integral part of the coin.

In 1992 all circulation coins bear the inscription "1867-1992"..and for numismatic or collector sets the 25 cent and the one dollar coins will retain the traditional caribou and loon motifs but also bear the inscription.

In 1993, all coins will revert to their former design motifs.

Collector sets will be available at the close of 1992.

Are we creating a group of new national symbols?

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What a marvellous idea to celebrate 125 years of national togetherness.

Too bad the first Ministers could not realize that there are more important issues facing this country, and get their act in gear as far as the constitution is concerned...they would seem to be wasting money and precious time rehashing the same items that were on the agenda in 197 what?! The money being spent on their meetings could be used to promote job creations and get the economy of this country on it's feet and get Canadians in the swing. If the closures of businesses and the cross border shopping do not ship this land down the tube, unemployment and crime will, and then we won't need to be held together as a country...who will care??

Words like jobless, homeless and familiness will create a complete new dictionary for the 2000's...

Nova Scotia is the next province to be depicted on a coin and it will be unveiled early in September...don't forget to check those quarters.

S.L.J.

Con Walk '92 gets into swing for MD

Labour Day is synonymous with Muscular Dystrophy fundraisers, and to firemen and inmates at Frontenac Institution, in Kingston, the effort is no less. Con Walk '91 swept through the area, Morrisburg, Iroquois and Cardinal, as quickly as they came, and with the help of local fire departments in each community, raised about $4,200. Throughout the 225 kilometre trek, over $20,000 was raised and given by each keeper fire department, to the Labour Day Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy.

One Year Later

This year, in 1992, the organizers of Con Walk are hoping to raise over $20,000 again, bringing their combined year total to over $100,000. There will be a split day between Cardinal and Iroquois again, which seemed to work last year, and so the challenge will be on once more. So mark the calendar for Thursday, September 3rd, and plan to give as generously as you can!!



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LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

Members of Council for the Village of Iroquois acknowledged the passing of a fellow Councilman during a regularly scheduled meeting held in the Civic Centre. Iroquois Reeve **Frank Rooney** commemorated the death of **Johnny Haldane,** a local resident and active citizen within the community by observing two minutes of silence.

The weather co-operated and the crowds were enthusiastic and organizers of the Mountain and District Agricultural Fair were pleased with the 95th edition of the three-day event. President of the Mountain Township Agricultural Society, **Marylin 0'Connor** attributed the good crowd record to the fact that the fair was not held at the same time as the Ottawa Ex.

A letter from the **Iroquois Foodmart** requesting Council's permission to construct a garbage container at the back of their store was also granted on the condition that it meet certain specifications.

Andy Brandt, M.P.P. from Sarnia, had a letter forwarded to Council making reference to the number of unprovoked dog attacks in Ontario over the past several months, notably those made by Pit Bull Terriers. Council reviewed the matter.

Kideo came to Iroquois to entertain the younger set, but many adults turned up too. What they saw and heard was a different sort of entertainment. **A Rock Band for kids,** with a unique manner of communicating with youngsters. The show was sponsored by the Iroquois Public Library, the Ontario Library Service for Rideau, and Outreach Ontario.

Complaints about low levels on the St. Lawrence River had been on the increase over the summer. Recreational boaters had contacted **Environment Canada** complaining about their docks being too high for easy access.

The collapse of a 100 metre Bell

Please turn to page 5

Games great despite rain

Weather and recession — only two words, but both huge in terms of their impact this summer on local tourist businesses and the events which boost their fortunes. There's no doubt everybody's feeling the pinch of the summer of '92, the season that didn't co-operate.

But if there was ever any evidence needed of the "staying power" of the Glengarry Highland Games, the weekend told it all.

Despite possibly the most absolutely miserable weather of the summer on Friday night, with high winds and driving rain, the concert still drew well over 2,500 people who enjoyed the musical entertainment in the relative comfort of the Maxville Sports Complex. And despite the uncertainty of Saturday's forecast, there was still a great crowd on hand for the massed bands.

Numbers and estimates aren't in yet, but organizers acknowledge that the number of participants and spectators were down. That's not surprising.

What is surprising is that the Games still drew the kind of crowds and competitors that continue to make it North America's most spectacular and largest Scottish Games, despite less than ideal conditions and economic uncertainty both here and the United States. Even though we are used to talking about 50 bands and crowds of 25,000, anything less shouldn't be viewed as a lack of success. Indeed, these factors can be looked upon as a test of the popularity and the long-term attractiveness of the Games, then everyone can breathe easier. Surely if the Games can put on a show like this in hard times, and in risky weather, then its future can be regarded as secure.

Guest Editorial

We can only look forward to "bigger and better" Games once this current economic, and meteorological — cloud has passed.

The Glengarry News

Readers asked to be the judge



Peter Hessel

Last week, I presented my parental arguments against wearing hats indoors, when saying hello to people, etc. I challenged Alexander to give me one good reason for keepng his hat on. He tried to beat me at my own game. He wrote a column and dared me to publish it. So here it is, with only a couple of commas changed.

Alex's Point
I'm not a knight in armour
by Alex Hessel

Have you ever wondered why so many young people are wearing hats? Have you ever worried about it? Well, my Dad has.

At every meal, the first words he utters are: "Alex and Duncan, would you please take off your hats!"

So like good kids we take our hats off. This is when the problem begins. I hate taking off my hat. Sometimes I beg and plead, but I am always forced to go bareheaded.

The reason why I wear hats so much is because I love them. I don't only mean love, I mean LOVE. I love hats so much that I have not only one, but eleven. My hat collection is important to me, and I'm proud of it. It includes:

New York Yankee's (baseball), Dallas Cowboys (football). Detroit Tigers (baseball), Atlanta Braves (baseball), Minnesota Vikings (football), Notre Dame Fighting Irish (college football), Detroit Tigers no. 2 (baseball), Michigan Wolverines (college basketball), and Toronto Blue Jays (baseball), Charlotte Hornets (college basketball), and the Georgetown Hoyas (college football).

Many people don't respect the value and irreplaceable character of the head garmet. Maybe one reason hat wearers never want to remove their hats from their heads is because of the value of the hats. They can cost anywhere from $10.00 to $40.00, but the most expensive hat I have purchased is $31.00

Another good reason to wear a hat is if you suffer from messy hair. Hats neatly cover rooster tails, bad haircuts, and/or anything else on your head you might wish to hide.

Also people have been so madly attracted to this beret bonanza because there is a hat for every personality. Fools wear a jester's hat. Adventurers wear a safari hat. Sports fans like myself wear baseball, football, basketball, or hockey hats.

Over the past few years, my Dad has given me some strange arguments, like "if you wear a hat too much you will grow bald, your head will start to smell."

And then there are some arguments like: "it is polite to take your hat off". Here are the people you are supposed to take your hat off for: Elderly Ladies and Gentlemen, someone of importance, or basically anyone you are being introduced to.

What I want to know is this: why is it so polite to go capless? Is it because back in the olden days people were attracted by messy, dirty, smelly, sweaty hair? I don't think so. If anyone has the real reason, I am open to suggestions.

My brother Duncan has just found out I was writing this column. So he ran to me with his solution. Here it is: (he has been studying the Middle Ages in his grade 5 class last spring): in the Middle Ages when men wore helmets, they had to take them off when meeting people, so their face could be seen.

They also took their helmets off indoors because the helmets were obviously hot inside. The tradition has continued on until now. A tradition that I wish was never started. My theory is until we start wearing helmets with masks, we should be able to leave our hats on indoors.

***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.**

the bottom line

BLITZER WON THE BREEDER'S STAKES by three and one half lengths on Sunday at Woodbine Raceway in Toronto. The mile and a half run on the grass was ridden superbly by Don Seymour. This three year old colt has never finished worse than second in his four starts on the grass. He collected $180,000. for the win.

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DEBORAH WRIGHT BECOMES THE FIRST FEMALE to land a job as a talent scout for an NHL Hockey team. The twenty-six year old spent the last five years scouting about 350 games a season for two teams in Quebec's Major Junior Hockey League. Her task will involve travelling through Quebec and the Maritimes on a part-time basis looking for juniors who may have a future in the NHL. Working for the San Jose Sharks, she hopes to make this a full time occupation after this year.

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CUTTING MORE THAN 200 DRUGS FROM THE Ontario Drug Benefit program is only the first of many major changes that will come about in the future according to Health Minister Lankin. She has confirmed that the province will stop picking up the tab for many over the counter products as well as over 100 prescription drugs. This move is expected to save the province in the area of $50 million this year. This takes effect August 25, when seniors will start to pay for certain items while 25 drugs were added to the list that is paid for.

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ELVIS, THE KING OF ROCK AND ROLL has been dead 15 years now. He was 42 when he passed away. Fans held a week long vigil, which included concerts, dances and other activities that draw large numbers of fans who will not let his memory die. Some 10,000 people took part in a candlelight procession past his grave site.

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MILA MULROONEY IS HOBBLING ABOUT. The wife of the Prime Mimister broke her right ankle on the weekend playing in a charity volleyball tourney. She will sport a cast for the next two months, but it is not expected to slow her down.The tourney raised some $8,000. for a hospice for Aids patients, Bruce House. Caroline, her daughter organized the event.

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THIRTY-FIVE YEARS IS NOTHING SHORT OF phenominal and that is how long Alvin and the Chipmunks have been entertaining youngsters. Next year marks their anniversary and they will celebrate in '93. This year will mark the debut of their own line of collectible videocassettes. Six offerings will hit the marketplace.Concurrent with this video premier on September 11, they will release Chipmunks in Low Places, on the 22nd, a new country album in true Chipmunk style.

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ZEBRA MUSSELS HAVE BECOME a serious threat to Ontario waterways, especially to the fragile ecosystems in our inland lakes. This invader affects a wide range of resource uses, including boating, recreational fishing, tourism and water intakes. An All Ontario Zebra Mussel Hot Line has been established. This toll FREE line will advise of the threat as well as enlist the help of the public in slowing the spread of the Mussels.

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THIS WEEK`S BOTTOM LINE : "Real love stories never have endings."-Richard Bach.

Alex *by Aydin Suatac*



Wedding of former resident featured in bridal magazine

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Great Canadian Wedding is a featured special in the brides' magazine, "Wedding Bells" and features ceremonies and wedding themes which are different from the traditional matrimonial day, and unique in their own right. The special day of a former resident of Iroquois, is featured as A Great Canadian Wedding, in the Fall/ Winter edition of the magazine, and the reason why is not hard to detect. Lori (DeBellefeuille) and Eddy Pol decided to accentuate the love and means by which they came to be together...cycling.

After finishing high school at Seaway District High School, Lori moved to London, Ontario to pursue post-secondary education at Western, and it seems about the same time in her life, she found cycling, which has taken her all over Europe, since.

It was at the London Cycling Club that she met Eddy, also a member, and in the next five years he was to become much more than that. He became her husband.

Cycling has been in Eddy's blood since the early age of 13, and since has held the title of Junior Canadian Champ, and has also competed at world level.

And cycling brought Eddy and Lori together, and cycling it was to be at the wedding!

The ancient "Bone Shaker," an 1860's bicycle from Paris, fit in perfect with an otherwise Victorian ceremony and celebration, which took three years to plan in its entirety. A wedding shot was snapped as the couple rode downhill on the rumbling, bumping old iron wheels, double-style. What the portrait neglected to show however, was the action going on outside the frame. Pat DeBellefeuille, Lori's brother stood off to the side waiting to catch the screaming couple if they should fall!! There were no brakes on this antique bike!

June 29th, 1991, was a special day for Lori and Eddy Pol, and now it is captured in the pages of Wedding Bells, from the beautiful garments designed and created by Eddy's mother, Beppie Pol to the traditional honour guard of cyclers (members do this for other members being married).

Having worked in a London, Ontario bridal shop, Beppie Pol did wonders with the yards of creme-coloured silk which was to become Lori's troussseau. Edged in Chantilly lace, Lori's dress was unique and one-of-a-kind in its own right, along with the flapper-style headband. Mrs. Pol also designed and created Eddy's creme coloured silk shirt, and pants, as well as the garments worn by the ringbearer and flower girl.

Lori's attendant was her sister, Karen, who also wore one of Beppie's creations, a tea length dress in peach. Karen carried one lily, to her sister's bridal bouquet of two lilies, tied in a matching creme ribbon.

As the couple left the St. Peter's Church ceremony, as man and wife, through the honour guard of cyclers who held bicycle wheels, the whole church walked with them a few blocks to the Sheraton Armouries, for lunch.

Mrs. Kathy DeBellefeuille, Lori's mom, said it was quite a unique site, which drew a lot of attention. An age old Victorian custom where everyone walks to and from the church, in a modern day city, was bound to get a lot of looks!

A sentimental moment came as two Knights of Columbus posed with the new Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Pol, in tribute to Lori's father,Leo DeBellefeuille,who many will remember working at S & F Freshmart. A 4th degree Knight of Columbus himself, Leo was honoured, and is currently a member of the Bishop Brodeau Assembly in Cornwall.

Following the Victorian tea at the Sheraton Armouries, family and guests enjoyed a garden party at the Pol home.

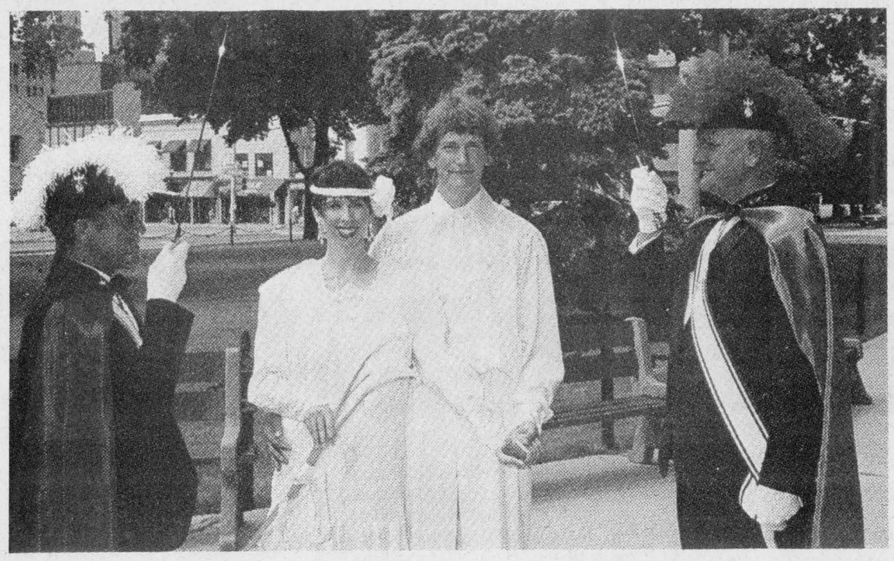
The DeBellefeuille family lived in Iroquois for some 21 years, where Leo and Kathy raised six children. Kathy, who was active with the Catholic Women's League in Iroquois, commented that all of her children were thankful for, and greatful they had the opportunity to grow up in a small town.

The article is on the newstands now, so pick up a copy and share a special day, with one of Iroquois' own!!



Love of cycling

Lori (DeBellefeuille) and Eddy Pol, were featured in the Canadian bridal magazine "Wedding Bells" because of the uniqueness of their special day. Cycling brought them together, and this photo was taken on a "Bone Shaker," a museum piece, belonging to the Pols, which dates back to 1860's Paris.



A tribute to her father

The wedding day of Eddy and Lori Pol was unique and special in many ways, as is told in "Wedding Bells," the Canadian bridal magazine's Fall/Winter edition. As a tribute to Lori's father, Leo DeBellefeuille, two Knights of Columbus formed an Honour Guard for photos for the couple.

jobsOntario brokers open

Local brokers for jobsOntarioTrainingFund, responsible for coordinating the three-year $1.1 billion employment and training initiative, Monday opened their doors to companies and workers throughout the province.

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Game of skill... Chieftian photo by M.C. Bailey.

Members of the Morrisburg Volunteer Fire Department hosted a horeshoe tournament on the weekend. A good drawing for the tourament and beautiful sunny weather all helped to contribute to the days success. Pictured above Ms. Casselman lets one fly.

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Looking back

Continued from editorial page

Canada communications tower last Saturday near Williamsburg is blamed on sabotage. The downing of the tower interfered with radio transmission and long-distance telephone service in Eastern Ontario, Western Quebec, Montreal and the Maritimes.

Gerry Rosenquist, Liberal candidate for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, took time out from a busy schedule to make his views clear to the public in an impromptu interview held in Iroquois. Among the major issues discussed by Dr. Rosenquist were the environment, free trade and the French Languages Services Act.

There were many entries in the food contests at the South Mountain Fair this year, with competition in a variety of categories producing a long list of winners. In the roots and vegetables category, the winners were **Evelyn Francis** and **Doris Field Mills.**

The **Kelly Miller Brothers Circus** performed in Prescott. Amid screams of delight from the children, elephants danced, horses performed, and acrobats flew throughout the air.

Two persons suffered minimal injuries following a collision at the intersection of Park and East Streets in Prescott. **Jim Duncan** and his wife **Millie** of Iroquois were east bound on Park when they collided with a vehicle driven by **David Reid of Prescott. Mrs. Duncan,** passenger in the vehicle when the collision occurred with the Reid car was slightly injured as was Mr. Reid.

Bill Ault earned yet another shutout, bringing his total to 6, as the Spartan's men's team beat out Glengarry by a 4-0 score.

Winchester District Memorial Chairman of the board, **Gail Van Noy,** asked volunteers to come out to a special orientation night or call a member of the board to volunteer services.

Two cars collided at the Shell service station on the 401. The first car a 1979 Chrysler was driven by **John Zainna** of Williamsburg and the second car was a 1985 Ford driven by **Douglas Overberry** of Athens. The Zainna vehicle was driving between some parked cars and tractor trailers when the two cars collided due to lack of visibility.

Premier **David Peterson** was in Cornwall where he met and talked with residents of the community at the Pitt Street Mall. Dr. **Gerry Rosenquist,** Liberal Candidate for the riding of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry made the trip to Cornwall with the Premier.



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South Dundas Little League Champs!

Iroquois' Minor Majors did it!! Faced with a loss early on to Winchester, the local lads were forced down a long road back to victory, where they again came up against their Winchester rivals. Iroquois won the playoffs 2-1 and came home trophy winners and champs, all round. Back row: Arnie Fader and Jim Mustard, coaches. Centre row: Robbie Murphy, Robert Miller, Lance Fader, Paul Empey, Joel Adams and Brent Tibben. Front row: Curtis Kates, Jennifer Banford, Ben Mustard, Brandon Cassell, Nicholas Croteau, Travis Thompson and Michael Millard. Congrats!!

Iroquois Minor Majors take SD championship

By: Jim Mustard

The Iroquois Little League Major A's went into the playoffs confident they could defeat the ever strong Winchester team even though they only accomplished one tie and three loses against them through regular season play. But game one of the Round Robin playoff series saw Winchester defeat Iroquois 10-4. Robbie Murphy pitched a good game for Iroquois but Winchester scored 7 runs in a disasterous error-filled second inning.

This win gave Winchester full control of the playoffs knowing they would now have to be beaten twice by the same team which had not been done all season.

Iroquois was then forced to take the long road back to victory if it was in fact to beome reality. Knowing that one more lose would end it all, Iroquois went into game two full of determination and defeated Williamsburg 13-4 as Lance Fader fulfilled his duty on the mound and with Robert Miller helping the cause with an over the fence home run. Game three came and with Robbie Murphy back on the mound Iroquois defeated Morrisburg 19-5 with an outstanding performance of hitting by the Iroquois squad.

As game four came Iroquois saw themselves back to square one facing Winchester on their home diamond and Winchetser wins the home game advantage with the toss of a coin.

Robbie Murphy came through with another win on the mound as Iroquois defeated Winchester 6-2 forcing a final and deciding game now that both teams were sitting with 3 wins - 1 lose in playoff play.

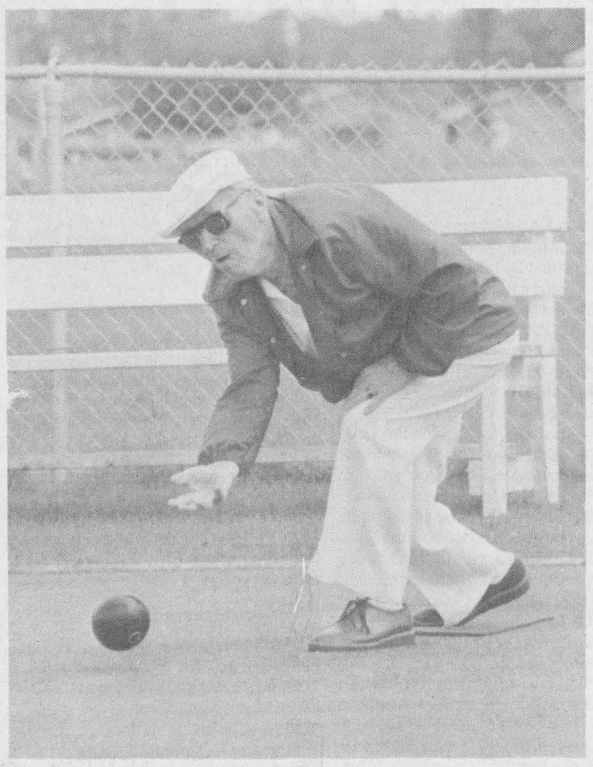
But game day came on Thursday, July 30 and little league baseball was at its best. As the showdown at sundown was drawing near, the tensionw as visible on both sides of the diamond as the coaches were pacing and giving their last minute pep talks. Iroquois wins the coin toss - takes home advantage and onto the field they go.

Robbie Murphy, on the mound again with another excellent performance in hand, shuts down the Winchester team through four innings of play as his defensive team backed him up superbly. Every inning Iroquois came closer to scoring, getting a runner on base each inning.

Inning five, Winchester comes to bat and manages to get runners on 2nd and 3rd with no outs. Iroquois, now with their backs against the wall, intentionally walks the next batter to fill the bases much to the dismay of their supporting crowd. Now with the force play to home the next batter grounds back to the pitcher and forces out the runner at home with a fine throw. Next batter gets a solid hit past Iroquois' third baseman but was blocked by the shortstop and gets the force out on third, but the run scores from third and the suspense is thickening. Winchester now leads 1-0 top of the fifth inning.

Iroquois gets the third out to retire the inning and within minutes bounce back strong. Robbie hits, Ben gets hit with a pitch, and both get advanced as Robert hits, now filling the bases for Iroquois. Lance comes to bat and gets a hit allowing Robbie to score and with Michael Millard doing some keen coaching at third base, notices trouble on the field and sends Ben in to score the go ahead, and what ended up to be, winning run as Robbie Murphy and company shut down the Winchester team in the final inning giving Iroquois their second straight win against Winchester and the South Dundas Little League Championship.

A great finish for a great bunch of kids, "CONGRATULATIONS TEAM"!



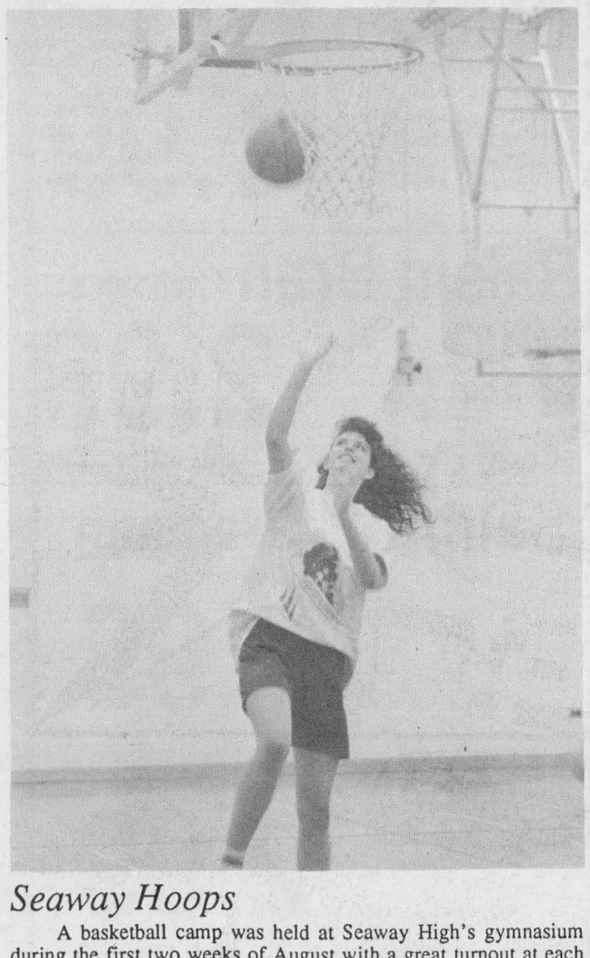
On the green

Lawn bowlers competed last Wednesday, in Iroquois, for the Chieftain Trophy, awarded annually at the Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club. Doubles teams from all over the area competed and enjoyed a favourable day of good weather. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland.*



Winning pitcher

Robbie Murphy accepted the trophy, on behalf of his team the Minor Majors, for the South Dundas Little League Championship, from Dawn Froats. Robbie pitched a winning game and also scored the tieing run. *Courtesy photo*



Seaway Hoops

A basketball camp was held at Seaway High's gymnasium during the first two weeks of August with a great turnout at each session. Erica Hollingdrake and Scott Corden provided the coaching skills, as their students learned and improved basketball skills and fundamentals. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Calendar winners

Dorothy Houze, Morrisburg, ON - $20.

Ms. Margaret Cornish, Cornwall, ON - $20.

Patricia Button, Williamsburg, ON - $20.

Gert Arkman, Brockville, ON - $20.

Dallas Canough, Ingleside, ON - $20.

Celine Lavallee, Hull, Que. - $20.

Andre Ayottee, Cornwall, ON - $50.

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tured by Siemens Electric, Ltd., a German company, known for its advanced X-Ray equipment. Each unit will carry a price tag of about $140,000.

There will also be one unit for special procedures which costs in the neighborhood of $350,000, according to Mr. Gray.

The biggest problem that will probably be encountered will be getting the machine to its destination. As heavy and bulky as it is, air isn't feasible, and there was some discussion over sea versus land.

But regardless of how the equipment reaches the Central American country of Guatemala, it is known that it will be much appreciated, and needed.

Cornwall Motor Speedway update

"Pistol Pete" (Pierre) Bissonnette was fastest on the restart draw and pulled away to become the second driver to visit victory lane twice in the Modified Division this season at Cornwall Motor Speedway. Having won the previous night at Frogtown International Speedway, (just across the border near Hogansburg, NY), the Cornwall racer also became the first man this summer to pull off a Seaway Valley weekend Modified sweep.

Starting eighth on a grid of 22 cars, Bissonnette was sitting third after the third of six cautions in the race. He roared past Jean Larocque of Hawkesbury, Ontario on the lap eight restart and eclipsed frontrunner Neil Harvey of Saranac Lake, NY for the lead on the following lap. Bissonnette left the field racing for second place the rest of the way and won by almost half a track. Harvey held tough for runnerup honours with Ron Valade of Glen Robertson, Ontario, rookie Bill Busby of Brockville, Ontario and points leader Laurent Ladouceur of Alexandria, Ontario rounding out the top five finishers.

Ladouceur's placing, coupled with Rick Wilson's failure to finish the feature, gives him a 21-point lead over his Joyceville, Ontario rival in the track standings. Wilson, who entered the evening's program trailing Ladouceur by a dozen points, now finds himself in a second place tie with Doug Carlyle of Kingston, Ontario.

Carlyle collected sixth place money in the feature and an additional $800 for winning the crowd pleasing "Canadian Tire Six Star Shootout". It involved the top six drivers in the modified standings running a special eight lap event with Carlyle holding off hard charging Wilson by a mere six feet for the checkers.

Heat wins were recorded, in the Modified Division, by Harvey, Larocque and Pierre Dagenais of Gatineau, Quebec.

In the supporting classes, Stephane Lafrance of Brockville, Ontario hit the finish line first ahead of Mario Lajoie of Upton, Quebec and Paul Moreland of Joyceville, Ontario to capture the 15-lap Sportsman Division feature for a second consecutive week. Mario St. Pierre of Crysler, Ontario edged Gilles Mongeon of Gatineau, Quebec to win the 15-lap Semi-Pro feature with Dennis Sauve of Malone, NY returning to victory lane for a second straight Sunday in the Amateur Class.

Racing resumes at Cornwall Motor Speedway on Sunday, August 23 with a show that includes an appearance by Benny "Boom Boom" Koske of Palm Bay, Florida. The daredevil stuntman plans to blow up a car he's driving with enough dynamite to crack a one-ton safe. Regular admission prices will be in effect.

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Individual winners

A host of individual awards were presented to the women in all of the different flights. Mary Jean Craig, Karen Craig, Helen Robichaud, Sharron Breyer, Heather Vanesse, Linda VanAllen, Mary McAdam, Cathy Brunett, Debbie Mallett, Candy Alexander, Bonnie McNairn and Pat Reinie, were all winners. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



Prescott Valley League

The Women's Prescott Valley League Team pulled in a respectable third place finish at the Tournament held in Iroquois on Saturday. Each team member played 18 holes of golf. Prescott had a cumulative score of 1347, only three strokes back from the second place Iroquois team, and 48 strokes back from first place Morrisburg. *Chieftian photo by M.C. Bailey.*



Second place finish...

The Iroquois ladies finished second in the Ladies Valley League competition held at the Iroquois Golf Club last weekend. The team of 14 women had a combined total of 1334 strokes. Individual winners on the team included Mary Jean Craig, Karen Craig, Helen Robichaud, Mary McAdam and Debbie Mallett. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



Morrisburg takes first

In the Ladies Valley League Championships held in Iroquois over the weekend, the ladies from Morrisburg took first place with a combined score of 1299. The team included Barbara Blackburn, Kathy Alguire, Bonnie McNairn, Vicky Boivin, Debbie Mabo, Carol Davies, Cindy VanAllen, Vanessa Guindon, Linda Barclay, Sharron Breyer, Giselle Hooles, Julie Jarvis, Barb Sheridan and Ricki Cottrill. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Valley League hits Iroquois

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Seven women's teams each composed of 14 of the best women golfers in the area came to Iroquois last Saturday to compete in the Women's Valley League Championship. Each team entered 3 women in each of the four flights, "A", "B", "C" and "D", one golfer in the senior division and one spare.

The team from Morrisburg came out on top with a cumulative score of 1299 strokes for 18 holes of golf.

Barbara Blackburn, Kathy Alguire and Bonnie McNairn played in the "A" Division for Morrisburg. Barbara shot a 87, Kathy shot a 92 and Bonnie shot a 91.

In the "B" flight for Morrisburg, Vicky Boivin shot a 93, Debbie Mabo shot a 101 and Carol Davies shot a 101. In the "C" flight teammembers Linda VanAllen, Vanessa Guindon and Linda Barclay shot 96, 105, and 105. Rounding out the team's score in the "D" class, Sharron Breyer hammered a 109, while Giselle Hooles and Julie Jarvis tied each shooting 113. Barb Sheridan and Ricki Cottrill shot 93 and 97.

The Iroquois Ladies came in second and had a cumulative score of 1334. Third place was awarded to Prescott with 1347, fourth place went to Smiths Falls with 1361, fifth place went to Summer Heights with 1410, sixth place went to Cedar Glen with 1421, and seventh place was awarded to Glengarry. In total 98 women participated in the tournament.

In the seniors division Mary Jean Craig won with a 92 gross and daughter Karen was the top spare with a 94 gross.

The top winner in the "A" flight was Candy Alexander of Prescott with an 81 gross and the net winner in the "A" was Pat Reinie with a 68. In the "B" flight Cathy Brunett of Smiths Falls was top ladies gross winner with a 89, Iroquois Debbie Mallette was the net winner with a 68, and in the "C" division Linda VanAllen took top honours with a 96 gross while Mary McAdam had the low net score of 69. The "D" flight winners were Helen Robichaud, Sharron Breyer and Heather Vanesse.

Sea Sharks swim to third place

The Cardinal Sea Sharks swam to a third place finish against eleven other teams in Kemptville, on Saturday, August 9 with 23 swimmers.

Out of 10 medals to be won, Cardinal Sea Sharks had 5 members bring one home.

In the 8 years and under Girls, Jaime Longtin came home with the gold as did Billie-Jo Jodoin in the Girls 9 and 10 years, Jody Longtin in the Boys 13 and 14 age group, Tiffany Baker in the Gals 15 and over and Jason Adams in the Boys 15 and over.

Individual events saw some honours come to the Sharks as well...a great showing for the local swimmers. Our congrats go to all of them on a terrific job.

In the Girls 8 and under, Jaime took first in the Breast, and a pair of seconds in the Back and the Fly.

Kyle Davy came in sixth in the Boys 8 and under in the Fly.

The Gals 9 and 10 year class saw Billie-Jo Jodoin grab a first in the IM and Back and a second in the Free.

Keeping things in the family, Kyle Longtin snagged a fifth in the 9 and 10 Boys Fly.

Katie Jodoin was fifth in the 11 and 12 Gals IM while Tina Saunders was fourth.

Chad Longtin swam to a first in the IM and fourth in the Back, where he was followed by Alex Matthews (fifth) and Conlin Baker (sixth).

Jody Longtin received two firsts in the 13, 14 Boys class, IM and Back and a second in Breast.

Tiffany Baker was triple winner in the 15 and over girls. She was first in the IM, Back and Fly.

Samantha Collison took second in each of the above....well done gals!

In the 15 and over Boys, Bobby Saunders was first in the IM, and third in the Free and the Fly. Jason Adams did well enough for a couple of firsts, in the Free and the Back and second in the Fly. Lee Kirkby placed second in the Breast, third in the Back and fourth in the Free.

In the Freestyle and Medley Relays, the team of Brooke and Juila Jodoin and Kelly and Jaime Longtin came in sixth in the 8 and under Girls. The next class up, the 9 and 10 Gals; Billie-Jo Jodoin, Kerri-Ellen Matthews and Leah McCallam crossed in second place in both relays. Katie Jodoin, Tina Saunders, Samantha Collison and Tiffany Baker entered the 15 and over Girls Relays and came first in the Medley and second in the Freestyle.

Casey Strong, Ryan Davy, Joshua Baldwin and Kyle Davy were sixth in the Freestyle Relay for 9 and 10 year old Boys.

A pair of Seconds were recorded by the team of Alex Matthews, Conlin Baker and Chad Longtin in the Boys 11 and 12 year Relays.

Splitting a pair, the boys in the 15 and over class, Bobby Saunders, Lee Kirkby, Jody Longtin and Jason Adams were first in the Freestyle and second in the Medley relay.

A credit to themselves and their families, these young swimmers also show that the staff at the Cardinal Pool are doing a great job!!!

Glory Hogs win 'A' side of tourney

With a different format this year, the second annual Jigger's Blooperball Tourney,was one to be remembered. With sponsorship from Coors Lite, the winners of both the A and B Side of the round robin tourney have the option to go on to the Provincial Coors Lite Slo-pitch Championships, at Niagara Falls, on Labour Day weekend.

It was a Cardinal showdown in the battle for the A side as the Glory Hogs came up against the crew from Jin's. The Hogs came from behind to take Jin's 15-14, and thus went home $900 richer!!

Even though they lost, it wasn't too bad considering losing actually meant winning $600!!

On the B side of things, it was the battle of the Brinstons in the final encounter, as Brinston faced Brinston Towers. A close one, Brinston managed to take this one and the B side, for a $600 prize. The Towers took $350 as the finalists.

Both the Glory Hogs and Brinston were awarded trophies as well for their winning efforts, compliments of Alberta Springs and Jigger's. About $1,500 in prizes and $3,000 in cash were awarded overall.

Sponsor and organizer, Robin Adams felt the tourney went a lot better this year, and more teams tried to get in, although 16 played, the same as last year. The format of the tourney changed from an A & B, to a round robin which guaranteed each team three games.

What more could they ask for, the weather was great and a lot of volunteers helped out.

Because of the non-profit nature of the tourney, the playing time on the fields was donated, as well as the maintenance, from the Village and crew; the Lions Club took care of the concession; and about twelve umpires participated, over the course of the weekend.

Extremely happy with the way the tourney went, Robin commented, "It went as good as it could have gone."

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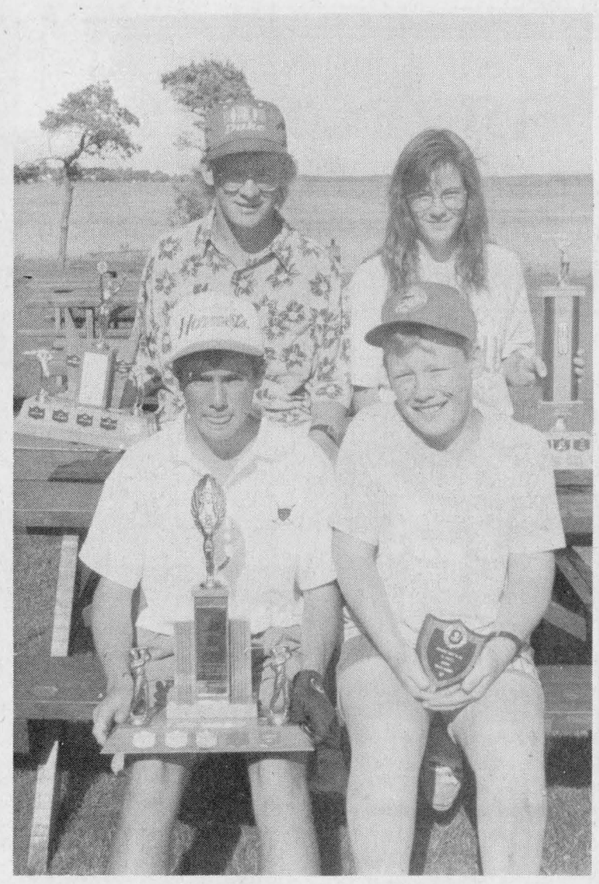

Jr. Tournament

The Junior Members at the Iroquois Golf Course topped of their season with a tournament last Tuesday. Jason Barkey was the low gross winner in the "A" flight. Nadine Easter was the top low gross girl. Matt Charbot won the low gross "B" class, and Ben Mustard was the low gross "B" winner for nine holes. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

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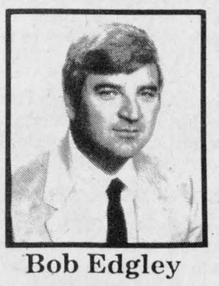

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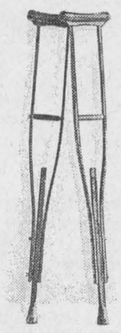

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Lost

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Garage Sales

Multi-family garage sale, Saver Rd., east of Iroquois. Saturday, August 22nd, 8:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
A19-1tp

Saturday, August 22. Stampville corner of Brinston Rd. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Large tarps, aluminum boat, tools, hubcaps, numerous items.
A19-1tp

Saturday, August 22, 9 a.m. North of Iroquois, 3rd Concession, between Carman and Brinston Roads. Cancelled if raining.
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Auction Sales

Antiques & Household Effects for The Estate of Allan K. Farlinger
Lakeshore Drive, 3 1/2 miles west of Morrisburg
Saturday, August 29
12:00 noon
Four door china cabinet; Mirror back buffet; Oval diningroom table; 4 pressback chairs; 7 shelf flatback cupboard; Hall rack c/w bevelled mirror; Drop front writing desk with glass door; Five shelf bookcase with glass door; Small writing desk; Three piece settee set - loveseat, armchair & sidechair; Nested tables; Piano Stool; Strong box; Oil paintings; Washstand pieces; Trunks; Blanket boxes; Highback wooden bed; Marble top dresser & matching washstand; Bureau; Various dressers - some with bevelled mirrors; Small rocker; Beds; Morris chair; Wooden chairs; Coal oil lamps; Gingerbread clock - needs repair; Black Forest mantle clock - as is; Victorian sofa; Chesterfield & matching chair; Sofa bed; Assorted lamps; Quantity of historical books; Wooden bookcases; Work station; Bedding; Blankets; Selection of good dishes including Wedgewood, Royal Albert, Limoge, Nippon, Bavaria, Royal Winton plus pieces of Ruby & Canadiana glass; 2 sets of dishes; Sterling silver service c/w coffee pot, cream & sugar; Various silver & pewter pieces; Platters; Misc. silverware; Cabinet stereo; Vacuum cleaner; Electrohome colour television; Kelvinator refrigerator; Kelvinator electric stove; Westinghouse dryer; Plus many other articles too numerous to mention.
Terms: Cash or Approved Cheque
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A19-2tc-IQ

Evening Auction
Friday, August 21
6:30 p.m.
Finnerty's Hall, Kemptville
Furniture: Sofa & chair; 9 piece dining set; French Prov. style china cabinet; Kitchen corner set; Chrome set; Dining table & 4 chairs; 2 rockers; 5 dressers; 2 wicker chairs; Portable coloured T.V.
Appliances: Almond - Fridge & 30" stove & dryer; Approximately 2 years old; White 15 cu. ft. freezer, older fridge.
Miscellaneous: Two gas push mowers; Quantity 2 x 6, 12 & 10 ft. long, used; 3 trailer axels; Canox welder 225 amp (new); Heavy Duty Harris torches, (new); 4 ton jack, air chissel; Rockwell 9" table saw; 3/4 horse compressor & 5 gal. tank; 220 amp barn heater; 3 bikes; Franklin stove; Hockey cards (Eric Lindros Rooky Set) and more.
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Auction Sale

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Saturday, August 22
10:00 a.m.
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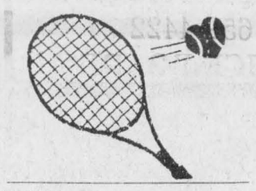

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Auction Sales

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2 miles West of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive
BOAT 12 ft. Fibreglass fishing boat.
MOWERS: Cub Cadet 16 h.p. hydrostatic 44 in. cut; 3 1/2 h.p. push mower.
ORGAN: Solina electric organ and bench.
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES: G.E. fridge (frost free, white); 5 pc. Bedroom set with bookcase headboard and 54" bed; Side by side buffet and hutch with leaded glass; 2 pc. Velour chesterfield set; Recliner chair; Lazy Boy chair and footstool; 2 Octagon end tables; 2 End tables; 2 Brass fern stands with marble top; Dehumidifier; Humidifier; 2 Oscillating fans; Lawn furniture, (love seat, patio table, padded lounges); Camper table; Water bed; Crystal chandelier; 4 Generation Queen Victoria picture and frame; 3 Vacuum cleaners; Assortment of antique clocks; 2 Hanging lamps; Floor lamp; Set of Encyclopedia Britanica; Spool bed; Large bottle collection; Many unlisted items too numerous to mention.
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A12-4tc

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A19-2tp

Person required for full time position at PetsChoice Warehouse in South Mountain. For more information call 258-7900, ask for Perry.
A19-1tc

Person required with welding experience. Phone 652-4025.
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Duck race winner

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, Dundas County Chapter, Rubber Duck Race of August 9th, proved to be a lucky day for Marc Lalonde of Fournier, Ontario. As owner of the winning duck he receives the first prize of a $2000.00 G.I.C., which is shown being presented to him by Gord Forrest, Race Chairman, and Robin Lane of The Dundas Chapter. *Courtesy Photo*

OBITUARIES

Dorothy Marcell

In poor health since September 1991, Dorothy Marion Marcell (nee Herring) passed away on August 13, 1992.

Only daughter of the late Lottie De Foe and Hubert Herring of Toronto, she was the beloved sister of the late Jack H. and Ruth Herring,both of Oakville.

Born and educated in Toronto, Dorothy came to Iroquois in 1944 when she married Ralph A. Marcell who predeceased her in July 1971. She was also predceased by an infant daughter, Charlotte in 1945.

Her first love and concern were her daughters, Coral Geurkink of RR 2, Iroquois and Denise Mueller of Cardinal and her son Dale of Kitchener, as well as her granddaughters, Michelle and Christa St. Pierre, both of Iroquois, and Nate and Katie Marcell of Kitchener.

Music was a vital part of her life, singing from a young age in school and church choirs in Toronto, including several seasons in the Junior Mendelsohn Choir. Piano and organ were her instruments and she joined daughter Denise for about twenty years as a member of the Iroquois United Church Choir. She was an elder of this same Church, the last year as Chairman of the Board. She worked with the youngsters in the Sunday School program for a number of years, the last as Superintendent.

Dorothy had been employed in the office of the Canada Starch Company for two periods of time, the later a period of some fifteen years, retiring due to poor health.

Visitation was held at the Marsden-McLaughlinFuneral Home in Iroquois with service conducted by Reverend Eric Barr at the Iroquois United Church on Saturday, August 15, 1992. Interment followed at Iroquois Point Cemetery.

Bob Lewis

After a brief battle with illness, Robert (Bob) John Lewis, of Dibble Street, Prescott, on August 4th, 1992, at the Kingston General Hospital. He was just 54 years of age.

Born on May 25th, 1938, at Maitland, Ontario, Bob was predeceased by both parents, William John Lewis and Shirley "Irene" McCooeye. He spent most of his growing years, in Hainsville where he, along with his brothers and sisters, were raised.

In Spencerville, Ontario, Bob married Muriel Wilson, on September 24th, 1960. The couple resided in Haddo and later at Brinston for some 15 years, in Matilda Township, before moving to Prescott in the 1970's.

He is dearly missed by his loving wife, Muriel, a daughter Debbie (Mrs. Gunther Feth), of RR 1 Brockville, and two sons, Brian of Kingston and Kevin of Prescott.

Bob is also survived by a younger brother, Bill Lewis of RR 2, Brinston (Hainsville), as well as by five sisters, Rita (Mrs. Lawrence Merkley) of Johnstown; Lila (Mrs. Bill Jollota) of RR 2, Iroquois; Norma (Mrs. Harold Steinburg), of Prescott; Verna (Mrs. Sandy Gibson), of RR 2, Iroquois; and Phyllis (Mrs. George St. John), of Prescott. A grandson, Alex Feth, also survives, and an uncle, Clifford McCooeye, of Prescott.

Mr. Lewis was predeceased by his loving daughter, Sherry, a brother Lloyd Lewis, and a sister, Edna (Mrs. Everett Levere).

Bobby will long be remembered by numerous friends and musicians from throughout the Seaway and Ottawa Valleys for his love of music and enjoyment of many a good, country tune. Throughout his lifetime, playing guitar and fiddle brought him much enjoyment, and being able to share his musical gift with others brought him immense pleasure.

Friends were received at the Chris Slater Funeral Home, in Prescott, on Thursday, August 6th, 1992, from 2 - 4 pm., and 7 - 9 pm. Funeral service was conducted by student minister Alyda Faber, at St, Paul's Church, Prescott, on Friday morning, August 7th, 1992, at 11 am.

Interment followed at Hainsville Cemetery. Pallbearers were all close friends, Cifford Kemp, George Hummell, Bob Hodges and Don Langtree.

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A resolution to increase water rates by 50% effective September 1, 1992, was passed by Council at a recent meeting.

Please note that only water rates are being increased.

The increase is necessary at this time to recover borrowing the amount of $202,400.00 from reserves to pay for major repairs to water tower.

The residential flat rate per month will be $11.51, rather than $7.67, which represents an increase of $3.84.

It is hoped that the residents will understand the necessity of increasing this user fee to cover this major expense.

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Refreshments will be available

BASEBALL - 1860's style
at the Carman House Museum
on Sunday, August 23rd
EVERYONE WELCOME
Refreshments served after the game
Starts at 1:00 p.m.
COME JOIN THE FUN!!!

PIONEER ACTIVITY DAYS
at the Carman House Museum (ages 8 and up)
Tuesday, August 25th - Crafts & Games
Thursday, August 27th - Cooking & Games
Activities start at 1:00 p.m. on the Carman House lawn. Call 652-4808 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. to register
Numbers will be limited on both days
Refreshments will be served

18 HOLES???

The Golf Course Feasibility Study has started and if you have an idea or concern you think should be formally examined in the study please do the following:

Describe your idea or concern on a piece of paper and hand it in at the Municipal Office addressed to "Golf Course Expansion Committee".

J. Lyon/Expansion Committee

Township of Matilda
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Saturday, September 19, 1992

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Erling Carlsson	652-4645	Allan DeVries	774-6321

Bus will leave Iroquois at 6:00 with pickups at Dixon's at 6:10 and Brinston at 6:15

FORM 1
PLANNING ACT, 1983

NOTICE OF THE PASSING
OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY
THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda passed By-law No. 92-20 on the 13th day of August, 1992 under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law by filing with the clerk of the Township of Matilda not later that the 8th day of September, 1992 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law, describing the lands to which the by-law applies, and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the by-law applies (or alternatively, an explanation as to why a key map is not provided) are attached. The complete by-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.
DATED at the Township of Matilda this 14th day of August, 1992.

Mr. W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Matilda
P.O. Box 40
Brinston, Ontario
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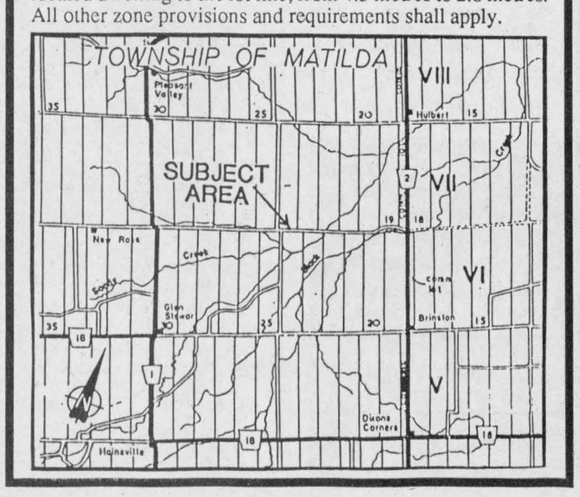
Telephone: (613) 652-4403

EXPLANATORY NOTE
AMENDING ZONING BY-LAW NO. 92-20

The Zoning By-law Amendment rezones approximately 0.25 hectares (0.6 acres) of land located in part of the west half of Lot 24, Concession VII, in the Township of Matilda (as shown below) from "Rural (RU)" to "Rural - Special Exception (RU-5) Zone". The "special exception zone" reduces the interior side yard requirement from the existing improperly located dwelling to the lot line, from 4.5 metres to 2.8 metres. All other zone provisions and requirements shall apply.



ETRA to help resolve issues

by Doug Benn
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Some residents of Edwardsburg have formed The Edwardsburg Township Ratepayers Association (ETRA). The organization is to serve as a resource for the Edwardsburg council when trying to solve local issues.

According to the information put out by the Association, it will also serve to provide ratepayers with a voice for their concerns, suggestions and the administration of town affairs.

The main goals of the new association will be to develop a community approach to the efficient management of the township, to develop an agenda which reflects the needs of the township as a whole, rather than one controlled by groups representing vested interests, and to work towards greater harmonization of the needs of the four Township Quadrants.

The Association is also looking into the feasibility of a ward system of government for the township.

In order for the Ratepayers Association to work, it needs the support of local residents. The ETRA has already held a successful All Candidates meeting last February, at which 63 people signed membership applications.

The Founding President of ETRA is Pierre A. Fourget, who started the groundwork of the organization. Once the structure was in place, he handed responsibility over to Joyce Magee who is the new president.

The executive committee consists of Don Watson, Secretary, Mary O'Reilly, Treasurer, and four vice-presidents, one for each of the quadrants.

ETRA requires an annual membership fee of $10.00 per person. The Association has been approved for a grant from the Ministry of Agriculture. For information on ETRA, and how to get involved, contact Eileen Ling at (613) 658-2226, or Dianne Lowe at (613) 258-8302.

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QUALIFICATIONS:
Diploma in Social Services Field
2-3 years experience working with youth
Good organizational and communications skills
Knowledge of local Employer Situation and Opportunities
Knowledge of Employability Skills
Ability to develop a work plan with measurable objectives
Knowledge of legal issues as they pertain to employers
i.e. Workers' Compensation, Employment Standards, etc.
Valid driver's license and car

Applications will be accepted until August 26, 1992 at:

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c/o Cardinal & District Resource Centre
190 New Street, P.O. Box 279
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ATTENTION: Karen Thompson, Manager

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QUALIFICATIONS:
-Diploma in Human/Social Science field.
-3 years experience working in a community setting.
-Mature, empathetic, ability to develop rapport.
-Experience in crisis intervention.
-Good communication and organizational skills.
-Effective counselling skills.
-Experience developing a work plan with measurable objectives.
-Knowledge of community supports and agencies.
-Good interpersonal and team effectiveness skills.
-Valid drivers license and vehicle.

Forward Resume To:
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932-1594

Saint-François-de-Sales
435, Deuxième Rue ouest
932-4965

Saint-Gabriel
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933-0334

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R.R. No 1, Cornwall
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527-2989

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rue Oak, Lancaster
347-3473

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347-2728

Veuillez noter que tous les élèves qui fréquentent les écoles ci-haut mentionnées sont tenus d'être présents pour l'avant-midi seulement le 2 septembre 1992.

Ronald F. Eamer, Président du Conseil
Jacques O. Leduc, Président de la SLF
Roger R. Davidson, Directeur de l'éducation



Councillor Guy!!!

Robert Guy was elected in the last Municipal election to the position of Councillor in Mountain Township. Having never been a Councillor before, Mr. Guy enrolled in the Municipal Councillors Course at St. Lawrence College and was awarded his certificate upon completion. Pictured above on the left, Mountain Reeve Ewart Simms presented Councillor Guy with his certificate.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

FROM THE FRONT

Mountain

The band will also perform at the dance on Saturday night, but there is a modest $6 entry fee for this event.

An Ayrshire Show and a Jersey Show will begin at 1:00pm, as will the popular Harness Racing with paramutual betting. And, of course, the Midway will be in full swing.

The highlight of the day for Sunday August 23 will be the fair parade. Beginning at noon and leaving from the Nationview Public School, the parade will consist of marching bands, floats and people in period costumes. The theme for this year's parade is 'South Mountain Fairs - Then And Now'.

Once the parade completes its march at the fair grounds, local MPP Noble Villeneuve will make a special presentation to Mountain Township Agricultural Society President, Brian McIntosh, marking this special 100th anniversary edition of the fair.

Also on Sunday, a Heavy Horse Show will begin at 10:00am and a Beef Show will commence at noon. The Exhibit Hall will be open and the midway will be in full swing as the Chuck Wagon Races begin in the early afternoon.

The South Mountain Fair, with its century of success, is still a relative newcomer when you compare it to the very first agricultural fair which was held in Niagara in 1792. The honour for being the oldest fair in this area belongs to the Spencerville Fair, which was first established in 1855. All of which goes to show that what was fun 200 years ago is still fun today; the good things never really change.

Legion

after by the Legion members themselves, and the heating and ventilation system will begiven to the same contractor that has been looking after the Legion facilities for some 22 years, Ladouceur from Cornwall.

Materials as well, according to Mr. Willis Douglas of the Building Committee, will be purchased at home first if available, and local help will also be utilized primarily.

Legion members are excited about the major upgrade to their building...one that the entire community can take pride in.

Bridge Winners

The winners of the August 12th, bridge party were first, Walter Nicholson, second Dick Gaiser, and third went to Pat Dillabough. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

COMING EVENTS

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If you cannot attend please phone co-ordinators:
Edna Levere 652-4670 or Madeline Lancaster 774-2875
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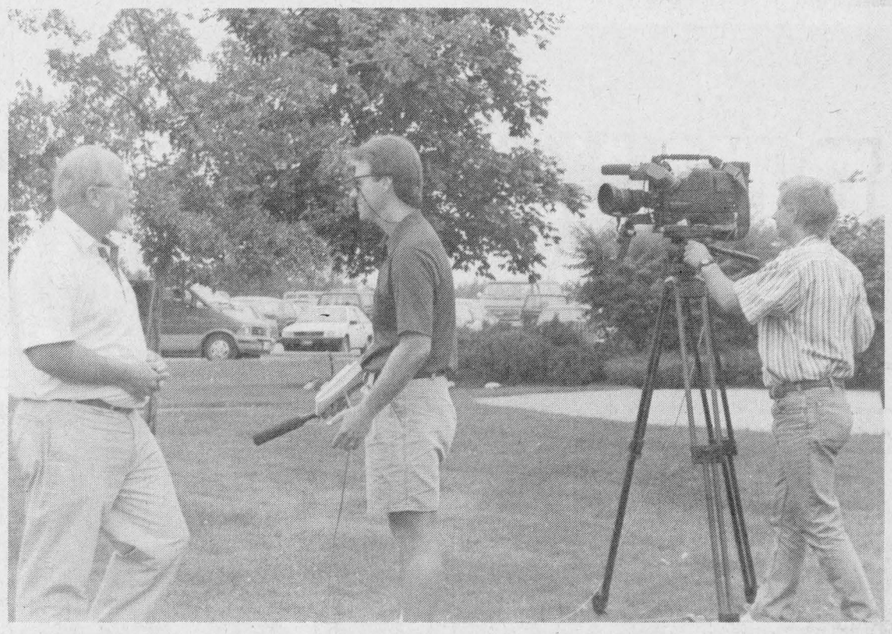
Wedding Announcement

Harry and Diny VanMoorsel are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, *Dianne to David,* son of *Roy and June Lapier*. The marriage took place on Saturday, June 13th at St. Mary's Church in Morrisburg.



C.J.O.H.

Last Thursday C.J.O.H. in Ottawa sent Michael O'Bourne and Brian Morris down to Crysler Park to cover the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry week of celebrations. Pictured above Mr. O'Bourne interviews Terry O'Reilly, the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Economic Development Commission Chairman.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

A visitor's perspective of Playhouse premier

by K.N. Proffitt

A performance of 'Shirley Valentine,' a two act play by Willy Russell, opened at Upper Canada Playhouse, on Saturday, August 15th, and runs through to September 6th. Don't miss it!

Nicola Lipman is the total cast and if you are wondering if you could stand listening to one person for close to one hundred minutes, dispell your fears.

Lipman carries the role, from humour through pathos and back again, several times through the first two scenes with scarcely a moment that the audience is not captivated.

Her performance as a bored, suburban housewife, Shirley Valentine, based in a northern English city, carries over to a universal identity that many can associate with. Her fantasies and self searching lead her to escape the humdrum life that most of us seem to fall into in middle age, and she escapes to the islands of Greece. In essence she exchanges one set of values for another, talking to her kitchen wall in Lancashire, then talking to a rock on the beach in Greece. Really not a great difference, but one individual choice and therein lies the philosophy of the whole plot.

Willy Russell has summarized a philosophy of life that many of us have overlooked that we are in charge of our own destinies and cannot make excuses for ourselves by rationalizing that things are out of reach to us.

Shirley Valentine makes that break and simply exchanges working for her husband to working for a Greek tavern owner. She really exchanges the environment not the regulations that she is working under, in order to reach fulfillment.

If this sounds rather dull, the written word cannot replace Lipman's portrayal of Shirley Valentine, nor the astute philosophy of Russell. The play is humorous; from the start, the audience laughs, identifies and is carried through to the end, and even if you are one of the lucky ones who has never experienced the plight of Shirley Valentine, you can enjoy the production.

The director, Allen MacInnis, and the rest of the company deserve full houses, and congratulations for an excellent job. My only complaint would be that occasionally the sound effects distracted rather than added to the final act. However, as this was opening night, I am sure these minor faults will be rectified.

Nicola Lipman received a standing ovation at the end of the play, and she deserved it. Her Lancashire accent, a mixture of Mancurian and Liverpudlian, was well done and I am sure that the audience missed some of the mispronounced name places - totally excusable unless you are a Mancurian like myself. Lipman's handling of a broken English/Greek accent was excellent, all in all, a terrific performance.

Considering the high divorce rate, the high separation rate and the breakdown of family life in our western society, Shirley Valentine is a good way to get some excellent pre-marriage and marriage counselling. Don't miss the opportunity!!

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7th - Jack Cross
8th - Donald Crowder
9th - Len Demary

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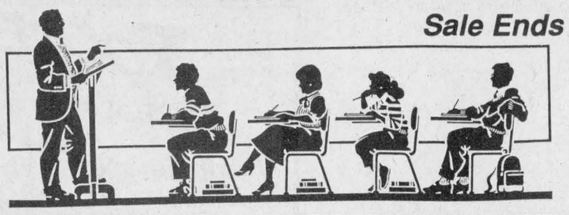

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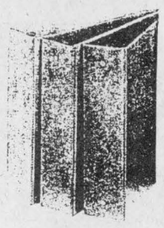

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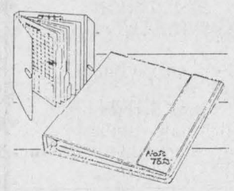

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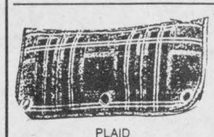

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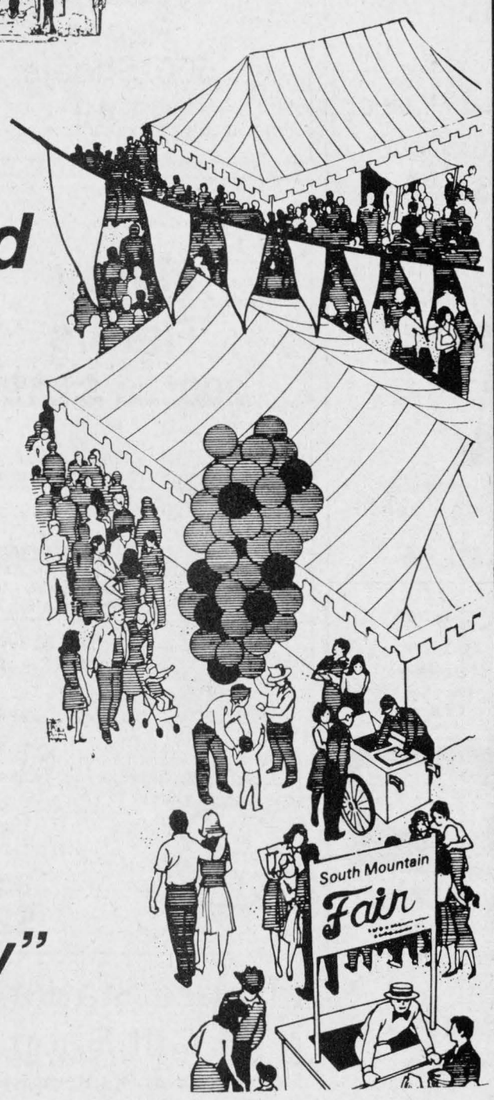

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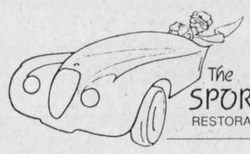

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Cutting Classic brings out best in rider and animal

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The agility and the keenness that a cutting horse must possess is beyond one's imagination at times.

The yard around Siebenfeld Equestrian Centre was full almost to capacity with trucks and trailers on the weekend. The colourful, matching rigs of silver and blue, maroon and white, black and red and just red on red made a grand collage of colour. This display of creative painting and lettering that advertises the various farms that have riders and animals taking part in what is an annual event at the Irena home of Siebenfeld's owners, Fred and Celeste Guse provided a marvellous backdrop for the Eastern Canadian Cutting Classic Championships.

The weather co-operated and the event went off without a hitch. Fred noted how pleased he was with the turnout,"There were 119 entries over the two-day event and that is great."

The vehicles that lined the third concession in Matilda Township also spoke of the popularity that the event has gained over the past few years since the Guse family began hosting it.

The cattle were not too willing and the horses were anxious to get the job done that they had come to accomplish...when the judges gave the signal, the action was swift and calculated.

Some of the finest quarter horses in North America were on hand to demonstrate their talent. Working like a fine tuned instrument, these powerful animals show that they can get up to speed in a very confined space and then stop on the proverbial dime.

The vantage point for the judges is the bed of a pickup. Watching closely, as the action unfolds,these respected horse people know what they are looking for when horse and rider approach the herd and single out a bovine. It is important to take one's time when stalking a steer. This writer was advised by professional cowboys that it is vital not to make the cattle skittish. There will be only one from the herd that will be "Cut" and it is to the rider's advantage to keep this animal as calm as possible. The trick for the entrant is not only to cut the steer from the herd, but to keep it away from the rest for a specific time period. This is when the action heats up....as the steer races back and forth trying to outsmart the horse and rider and sneak back into the herd, the entrant must maintain the cut. The sand flies on spectators as the horses skid to sudden stops and gallop back to head off the steer. The rider must try to remain calm, cool and collected throughout the entire deal. Sitting straight and tall in the saddle is easier noted than accomplished, but true "cutters' can do it with style. This helps the horse maintain balance and is the job of the rider, other than staying in the saddle through sudden stops and starts and bursts of speed.When the steer loses interest in returning to the herd, it is time to choose an other, for the most points will be gathered when a steer repeatedly attempts to get back into the herd and is thwarted by the entrant.

The complete concentration that horse and rider show is evident as the action provides a great show for those watching.

An enthusiastic group gathered to try for top honours in the annual Quebec-Ontario International Tourney. Advice and offerings of equipment were prevalent. The comradery is well worth noting as these cowboys and gals gather for this event each year.

Having covered the same tourney for some years now, this reporter found many familiar faces as horses strolled by. There were also some fresh, new faces in the crowd as the horses were warmed up or cooled down after a run.

The smell of hot dogs and coffee drew spectators to the Irena farm. The puppies were so loveable and the youngsters found them so tempting.

On Saturday the Directors were asked to demonstrate their expertise, as they used stick horses when "cutting"...what a hooot!! Even the cattle were a bit confused.

When the dust cleared, trophies and money were handed out to the following who did a great job...

In the Open Class, Amber Wilson of Georgetown, Ontario riding Peponita Junior was the winner.

The Non-Pro was split between Barry Shane of Montreal, Quebec on West Solis and Sue McGregor of Brantford, Ontario on Smart Lil Gal.

Brian Kelly, a winner last year at Siebenfeld's Equestrian Centre again won. This year he rode Fox Chena Bar owned by Cliff Thatcher, of Montreal, in the $3000. Novice Horse Class for the win.

The $2000. Novice Rider went to Karen Yakabuski also of Montreal. Her mount was OK Jose.

These folks deserve a hand since the simulated cutting work sees horse and rider become one as they work to cut a steer from the herd. Any horse lover enjoys this annual event and the smiles on the exterior of the ring showed that everyone was admiring the show.

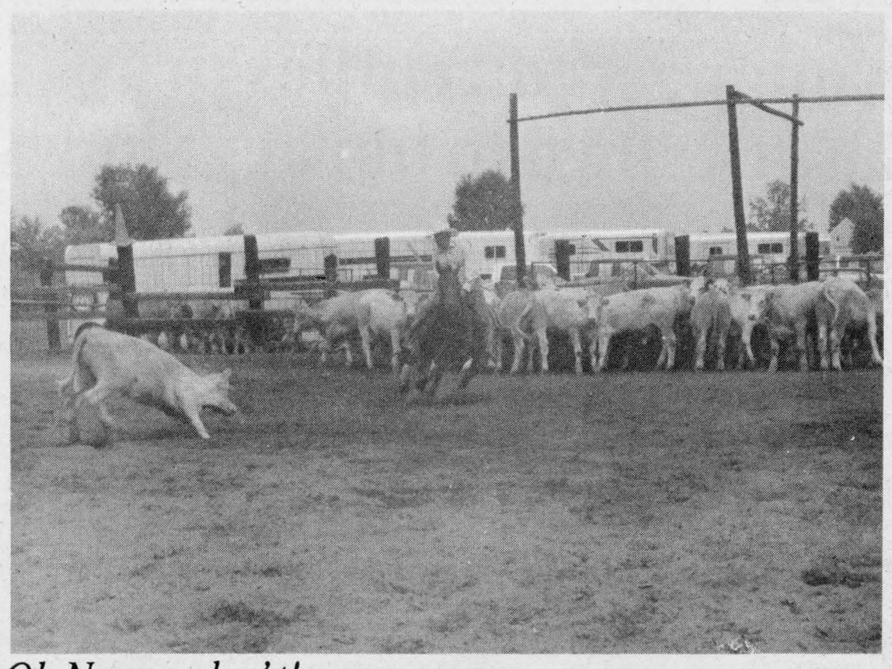
Such a event would not be possible without good sponsors and Fred Guse wants to be sure that those who gave so generosly to ensure a great show get their reward. Iroquois Enterprises, Venture Gate Farms, Dundas Veterinary Services, C and L Feeds and Siebenfeld Equestrian Centre came through this year to assure that everything would happen as planned.

Fred and Celeste have got their plans in the works for '93 already and we look forward to the time when these magnificent animals and riders return to Matilda.



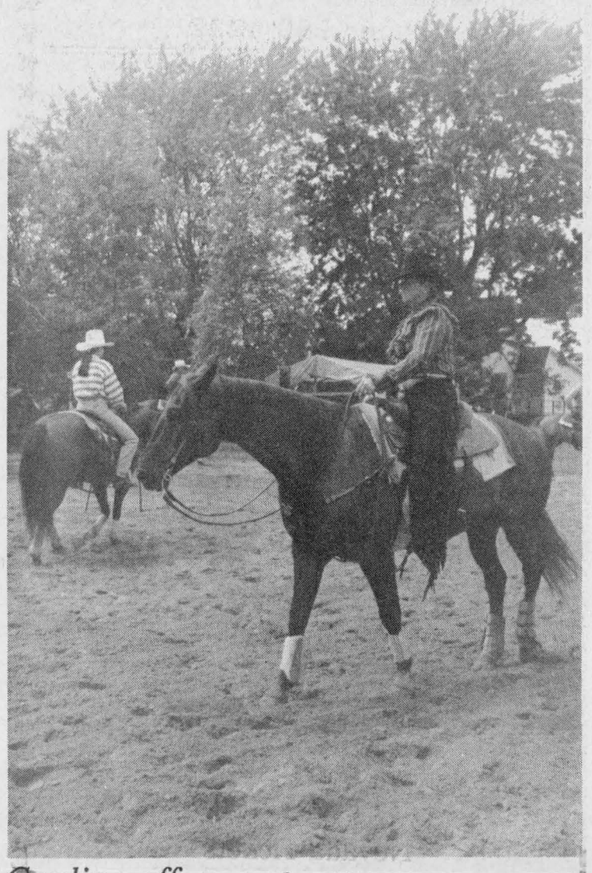
Action heats up

The herd stands defiantly still, as horse and steer come eyeball to eyeball. The horse slowly steps into the herd and the rider guides his/her mount into the centre to "cut" the chosen one out. Then it is a hard fought race to keep that steer from returning to the herd before the rider decides it is not providing the action necessary to earn a high score. *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*



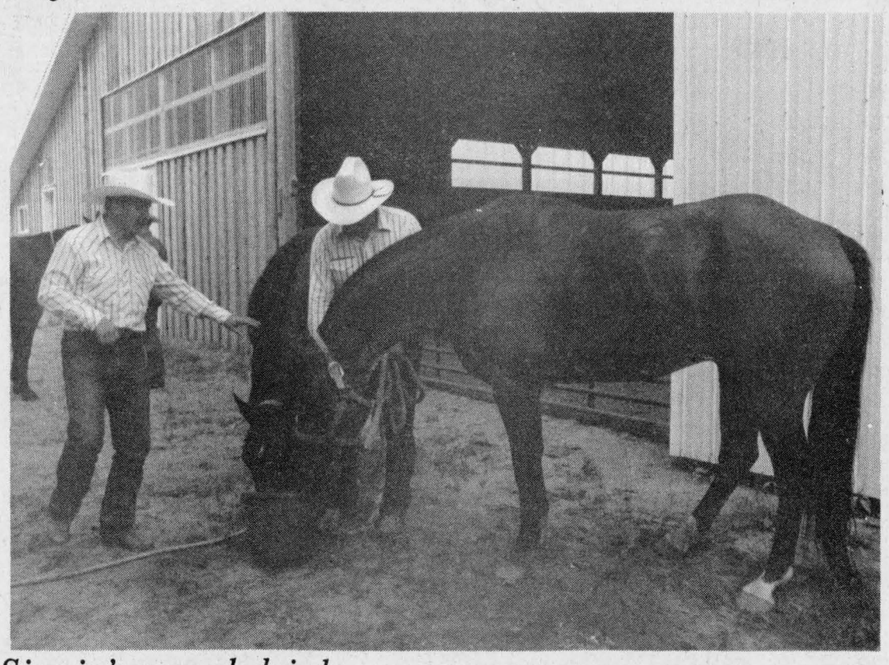
Oh No you don't!

The action heats up as this steer decides he would rather return to his friends in the herd. Horse and rider work as a team to ensure that the bovine does not get his wish, until they have received a great mark form the astute eyed judge. The action was fast and furious, as calculated moves brought horse and rider the desired effect in the cutting classic. *Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston*



Cooling off

This rider could either be cooling off her mount or keeping those muscles in tune before the call to the ring comes. The stress on the muscles of the animals is so great that damage has to be prevented by keeping the legs moving both before and after the action of cutting places on the horse. These animals are trained and know what they are to do, they give their best every time. *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*



Sippin' a cool drink

Fred Guse, co-host of the annual Quebec-Ontario International Cutting Championship at Siebenfeld Equestrian Centre, Irena, discusses how things are progressing with a rider and entrant in the event as the horses take a break and enjoy a soothing, cool and refreshing drink after their turn is over in the ring. Some pretty fine animals were on hand to give a terrific show to all who stopped by on the weekend. *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*

Star gazing at the bird sanctuary

Learn about the night-time sky. The Royal Astronomical Society of Canada will guest host the program entitled "Star Gazing" on Saturday, August 22, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary.

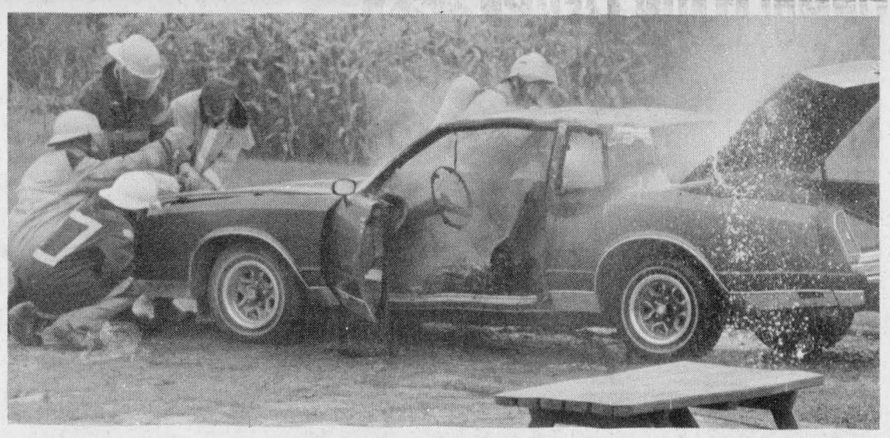
Representatives from the Astronomical Society will provide telescopes and lead visitors through a tour of the sky. There will also be an astronomical crafts making display especially for children. The representatives will demonstrate how to construct telescopes and constellations.

A tentative guided hike may also take place on the Redwing Trail. Hikers with keen vision will have an opportunity to observe occurances in the night sky and test their knowledge with a sky and earth quiz.

Everyone is reminded to dress warmly and encouraged to bring binoculars. There will be a campfire and marshmallow roast to end the evening.

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is located off Highway No. 2, 18 km east of Morrisburg, Exit 770 off Highway No. 401.

For further information, please contact the Parks of the St. Lawrence at (613) 543-3704.



Car fire

Fire trucks and cars went zinging by on Brinston Road, last Wednesday afternoon, on their way back to Dundela. The car fire was out in a matter of minutes, as soon as the second batch of firemen arrived on the scene. It seemed no one was injured although Mr. Art Markell is minus a car. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

As many people have commented this year, "what happened to Summer?" Here we are in mid-August, and perfect summer days have been very rare. Already, the Swallows are lining up on the wires, usually as sign that they are planning their flight South.

A Maple tree on Victoria Street has changed some of its leaves to red and gold. As the TV commercial says, "What does that tell you?"

We think of Mourning Doves as quiet, peaceful birds, but like most creatures, when pushed too far, they will defend what they perceive to be their own territory; case in point: when a Squirrel moved in on a Dove who was enjoying seeds in a feeder area, the bird chased the intruder until he gave up. This activity went on several times in a Morrisburg yard, and each time the Squirrel was forced to back off.

In the same neighbourhood, a Chickadee family at the feeder, where the little ones soon learned to eat from the container, and the parents stayed close by to teach them the "Dee-dee-dee."

A Nuthatch still visits now and then, and while walking near the water, the observers spotted a large bird which was not close enough to identify, but by the hunched-over posture, might have been a Bittern.

In Irena, they saw a Catbird, and heard Goldfinches flying overhead. The Phoebe young birds have left the nest, and the lines of Swallows were getting longer each day. Most of these were Tree Swallows, with a few Barn Swallows as well.

The Hummingbird enthusiasts report more of these tiny birds at feeders now, and they are chasing each other back and forth.

Mountain Ash trees are covered with fresh fruit, and the Robins will soon be celebrating.

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Ronald F. Eamer, Chairman of the Board
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Endangered reptiles draw large crowd to library show

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftan Staff Reporter

The popularity of shows offered by the Iroquois Public Library is on the rise with both parents and kids alike, and no wonder with the caliber of entertainment to be found. From puppet shows to live drama and music, there is something for everyone, for each child or young mind, to be able to get their feet wet in the field of the Arts. But the Arts were not in the spotlight, last Thursday evening, August 13th, a show which drew one of the largest crowds to the civic auditorium...the subject was reptiles...and real, live, breathing and endangered ones at that. A rare glimpse into some of the most dense jungle areas of the world, was brought right to Iroquois' doorstep, compliments of Jeff McKay, of Kanata.

At first, it is hard to believe that someone so young could possess the knowledge that this 21 year old communicator does. Whether the creature he holds is a seven foot Boa Constricter, or the petite South American Alligator, the audience is captivated and eager to learn of the habitats and ways of the exotic selection of endangered reptiles.

Jeff has an easy, softspoken manner which along with his entourage of rare friends, in essence, makes education simple, entertaining and lots of fun. The show reaches each age group, and it was remarkable to see that many members of the adult audience were not with children. They came out to have a peek for themselves!

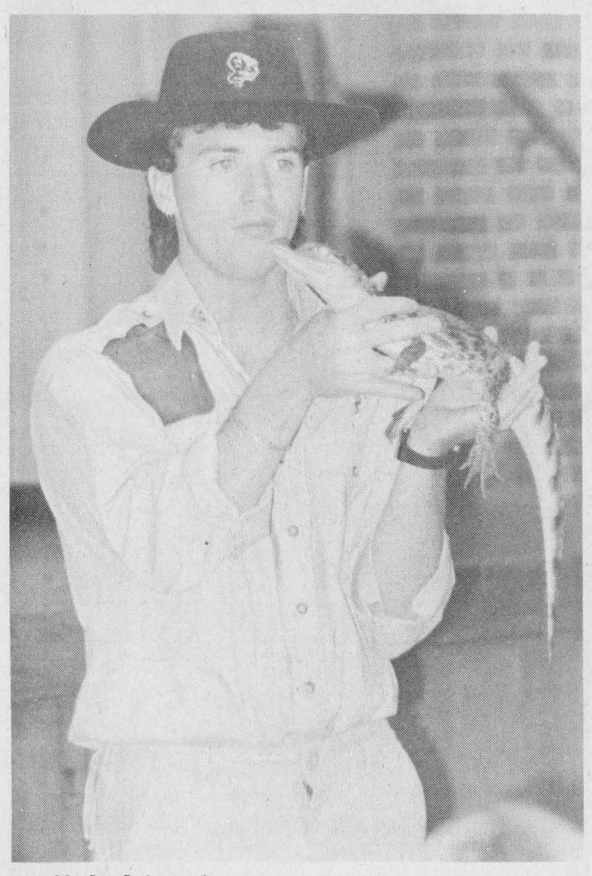
Jeff has presented his show to over 20,000 people since 1988, and the opportunity to see firsthand and touch these environmentally endangered dwellers of the tropical rainforest, is indeed a rare experience. Interaction with the spectators, kept everyone silent, as the new found knowledge was eagerly retained and filed in memory for further use.

Everyone seemed to have a question to ask, and this expert of reptiles answered to the fullest of his capabilities, ranging from the size that full grown Constricter snakes will reach, to mealtime delicacies, and to the fear of predators.

A three year old Boa kept all eyes focused forward as it wrapped its way around the host, shocking many, but Jeff dispelled a myth believed by many. Very few deaths of humans have resulted from the constriction of a snake, and the seven foot long reptile was not sizing up Jeff for his next prey, but was actually only hanging on so it didn't fall!

A small South American Alligator, had been rescued at Customs in Toronto, from a drug bust, and is now found amongst the favourites of the collection. Everyone had the opportunity to touch the grey-green tail, and were surprised to see how cool and smooth it actually was. Jeff explained the strength of the creature in its jaws and massive tails. The back feet are webbed for swimming yet the front feet are not, which enables it to move efficiently on land. In fact some alligators and crocks can run as fast as man! The snapping of the jaw was likened to the force at which a bullet leaves a gun, but multiplied many times over.

After seeing Jeff McKay and his fascinating endangered reptiles, it is easy to see why he has guest appeared at schools, libraries and on television. The secret is out... he is much in demand!



Jeff & friend

Jeff McKay and his group of endangered reptiles of the world were at the Civic Centre last week, appealing to a very broad audience. Children were captivated, and parents thrilled, and there were even adults present that didn't belong to any of the children!! Holding a South American Alligator, that had been confiscated by Canada Customs during a drug bust, everyone got to feel the alligator's tail during the show. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*



Fire Department keeping busy

The Maxwell house, back on the Branch Road, northwest of Neil's Butcher Block, caught on fire last Monday night, August 10th, and the Iroquois Fire Department was summoned about 10:30 pm. Fire fighters battled the blazing building all night, but it was not to be saved. Fortunately though, no one was hurt. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Con Walk '92 will canvass

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Fire Departments and inmates from Kingston's Frontenac Institution are gearing up once again in their joint fundraising effort, Con Walk '92, which will sweep through the Morrisburg, Iroquois, Cardinal area, September 2nd and 3rd, is in its third consecutive year. 1992 will actually be the fifth year the canvass has been done, and organizers are hoping to make it over the pinnacle of $100,000 raised in the combined years.

A few weeks ago, organizers Rick Sauve and Susan Sinclair of Frontenac Institution arrived in town for their annual meeting to hash out plans for the upcoming fundraiser. Iroquois Fire Department Muscular Dystrophy officer Bill Ewing was also present, and it was decided that last year worked so well in this area, that the Fire Department will hold their annual Toll for MD inconjunction with Con Walk again this year.

Con Walk is a 225 kilometre trek that designated walkers, inmates and staff from Frontenac Institution, follow, kicking off on Ottawa's Parliament Hill, and then proceeding from Cornwall to Kingston along the Number Two Highway. The whole walk takes the entire week, and is held annually the week immediately preceeding the Labour day weekend. Money collected in each community is counted and left with the respective Fire Departments to be handed in with their own totals at the MD Telethon, Labour Day weekend.

The crew will hit Morrisburg on Wednesday morning, September 2nd, so residents of that community can expect some friendly fellows in stripey, old fashioned convict costumes, both in the shopping plaza as well as at the traffic lights. Last year, Morrisburg gave heartily to the cause, especially considering that the Fire Department's toll was held the previous weekend, which alone raised $5,000. Con Walk added a further $1,400 for their effort.

We have heard some grumblings of a challenge being mounted further west down the river, coming from the Cardinal area, as both Iroquois and Cardinal shall be canvassed on the Thursday, September 3rd.

Con Walk '91 saw some pretty inventive fundraising happen between the two neighbors as each stretched to outdo the other. Messengers travelled back and forth, letting each group know how it was going in the other community, increasing the competitive spirit.

All involved had a great day, and considering it was all in the name of a good cause seemed to be an added bonus!!

When it all came down to a matter of dollars and cents, winding down at the end of the day, Iroquois came out ahead, about $400, over their Cardinal counterparts. But we've heard whispers that the Cardinal crew is up for it this year, more determined than ever, so watch out Iroquois!!

Between the two municipalities, about $2,800 was raised for Muscular Dystrophy, who was the big winner of the day, and added to the total proceeds of the Walk, combined to make just over $20,000!!

The faces of the walkers and canvassers will change this year, due to the fact that Frontenac Institution is a minimum security prison, where inmates are on the last leg of the sentences. The Institution is comparable to a stepping stone back into society for many.

The MD officers representing each Fire Department, Art Carkner of Morrisburg, Bill Ewing of Iroquois, and Robin Yandeau of Cardinal, all do their share of the work in co-ordinating the efforts with their respective Departments and it is much appreciated, and everyone is glad to see they are back on the band wagon again this year.

Organizer Rick Sauve, is sure that Con Walk will be as successful this year as it has been in the past, and finds the effort satisfying as it grows more each year toward becoming a community event in each of the towns along the St. Lawrence which are canvassed.

Crime Stoppers starts mid-Sept.

The Board of Directors of Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers is pleased to announce that the group is in the process of being incorporated and expects to be fully operational by mid-September, 1992.

Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers is being set up to oversee the Crime Stoppers Program for the counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, Akwesasne and the U.S. counties of Franklin and St. Lawrence.

Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers is a community-involvement program to help stop crime in its tracks. Crime Stoppers' reason for existing is to gather the "TIPS" the law enforcement agencies need to solve crimes. By offering cash rewards and providing a single number to call with information relating to any crime, Crime Stoppers encourages local citizens to provide clues that can be vital in the successful solution of a crime. Crime Stoppers programs have been highly successful in reducing the crime rate in many other cities in Canada and the United States.

Crime Stoppers is a non-profit organization which relies solely on donations from private citizens and local businesses. No funds are received from any government agency or program, nor are any tax dollars used for rewards. In short, Crime Stoppers depends on you for the funds to gather the "TIPS " that can help stop crime.

Crime Stoppers of the Seaway Valley is modeled along the lines successfully used by many other Crime Stoppers programs across the country. In 1976, the original program was created in Albuquerque, New Mexico, which gave the vital police/citizen relationship a completely new meaning. Crime Stoppers have become recognized as one of the nation's most cost effective anti-crime efforts.

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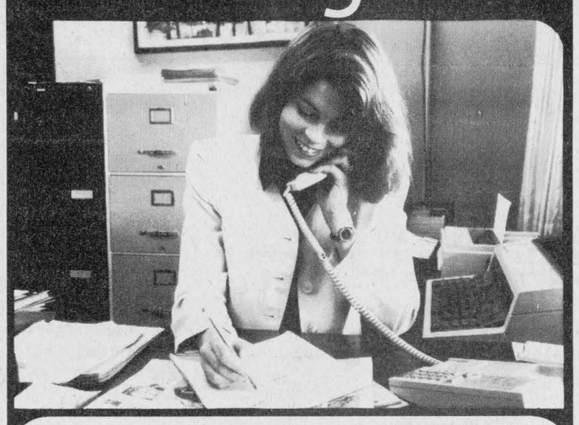

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