Iroquois resident is big winner of duck race Sunday

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

For the first timer since the event started four years ago, the big winner of the Great Ontario Rubber Duck Race hails from Iroquois. It is hosted by Dundas County Heart & Stroke and the Eastern District Masons, and is held at the Iroquois municipal marina. The winner this year was Mr. Clare Reynolds of Church Avenue, Iroquois.

Held in a sheltered alcove between the boathouses and the marina, there is virtually no current and the wind is minimal. At the last moment, the start and finish lines were switched to accommodate an east wind.

The event is held by the Iroquois boathouses because organizers elected to have a location where they had more control. Organizer and Mason, Gord Forrestt said that he can laugh about the first year now, but as it was happening the scene was anything but humorous.

The ducks were released from the point at the old locks and were expected to hit the municipal beach finish line. The current proved to be too strong for the rubber ducks and organizers ended up spending three and a half hours collecting them all.

Attendance was visibly down over past years, but Forrestt felt it could have something to do with the busy weekend agenda in Dundas County. The duck race was in competition with Dairyfest in Winchester, the Haddo Jamboree, Woodlands Countryfest, and Folkfest at Upper Canada Village throughout the weekend.

"The people just weren't there," stated Forrestt, even though there was about $5,000 in prize money up for grabs.

Although the Masons decided not to have live music this year, the other canal-side attractions were still there. The barbecue grilled up hamburgers and hotdogs, and canopies were erected to allow spectators a shady vantage point from the humid weather.

Not only was attendance down, but duck sales suffered as well. Some 2779 ducks were sold either single or in families of five, down 10 percent over 1994.

Forrestt said that this has been nothing new though. The Cornwall group was down about 1,000 in sales. "It is a general trend all over," he added, with money being tight and so many charities requiring funds. "It isn't disappointing when you see the Cornwall group down."

However, the Masons and Heart & Stroke people aren't going to let it get them down. As far as Forrestt sees, the Masons want to see it keep going in future years. Although the event is a Heart & Stroke sponsored event, the Eastern District Masons provide all the legwork and manpower, taking into account well over 200 volunteers.

The host Lodge was The Friendly Brothers Lodge, No. 143, of Iroquois.

The duck race allows the Masons to contribute more in their communities. Their two main projects include donations to Winchester Memorial Hospital and the Frederick Earl Eaton Bursary. Last year 21 students in SD & G were awarded $200 bursaries. These awards are available to students from all walks of life, stated Mr. Forrestt, and they do not have to be family of a Mason. All Masons and Lodges in Eastern District contribute to the fund.

This year will also mark the fourth year that Winchester hospital is earmarked to receive money from the Masons.

Winners included: **Clare Reynolds of Iroquois**, who was the grand prize winner a $2,000 Guaranteed Investment Certificate; Krista Wells, of Ingleside, a 29 inch colour TV; Dave Barnhart, of Winchester, a Berkline Reclining Chair (provided at a discount by Ron Fader Furniture); Roderick Villeneuve, of Dunvegan, a VCR; Brandon and Bailey Henderson, of Avonmore, a microwave; **Shirley Kirkby, of Iroquois,** a gas barbecue; Kathleen Bilmer, of Long Sault, a clock radio (provided by Fader/Byers Appliances) and $100 gift certificate from (Thompson's Home Care); and **Barbara and Sharon Kolff, of Iroquois,** a $100 gift certificate from S & F Food Town.

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Iroquois council asks school board for help in solving plaza problem

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois Council is looking to the school board for help in solving a loitering problem at the east end of the Iroquois plaza.

About 30 students from Seaway District High School and their friends and acquaintances hang out in the plaza during the school year, often blocking the sidewalk area. Local residents and businesses have voiced their concerns to both the school and council about the problem.

In an effort to find a solution, Councillor Audrey Rooney suggested that council write a letter to the school board and superintendent of schools asking for help.

"We've tried as a village and Mr. Murray (principal) has tried (to clear the sidewalks)," she said to council last week. "But Mr. Murray needs their (school board's) support. Something has to be done."

Since the school cannot force students to remain on school property nor can it prohibit them from coming to the plaza, other options must be found.

Although young people have been hanging-out in the plaza for many years, the problem worsened over this past year.

"It's not right," Councillor Bruce Mullin said. "Elderly people won't even come uptown."

During the August regular council meeting, members discussed the problem. Councillors said that people won't come to the plaza when they know the students are there. The young people often don't move off the sidewalk when others want to pass by, according to council.

"I don't mind if they go there," Rooney said. "As long as they respect people."

But councillors say that is the problem. They don't respect people or property. They loiter, curse and swear, and spit on the ground.

However, council is quick to point out that the majority of Seaway students are not a part of this problem. Only a minority of students hang-out in the plaza during lunch hours and spares.

But it is these sidewalk occurrences that prompted council to look into the matter this past year. After meeting with Seaway principal Doug Murray last winter, they cordoned off an area in the plaza square for students to stand and smoke. Yet the problem is still not solved.

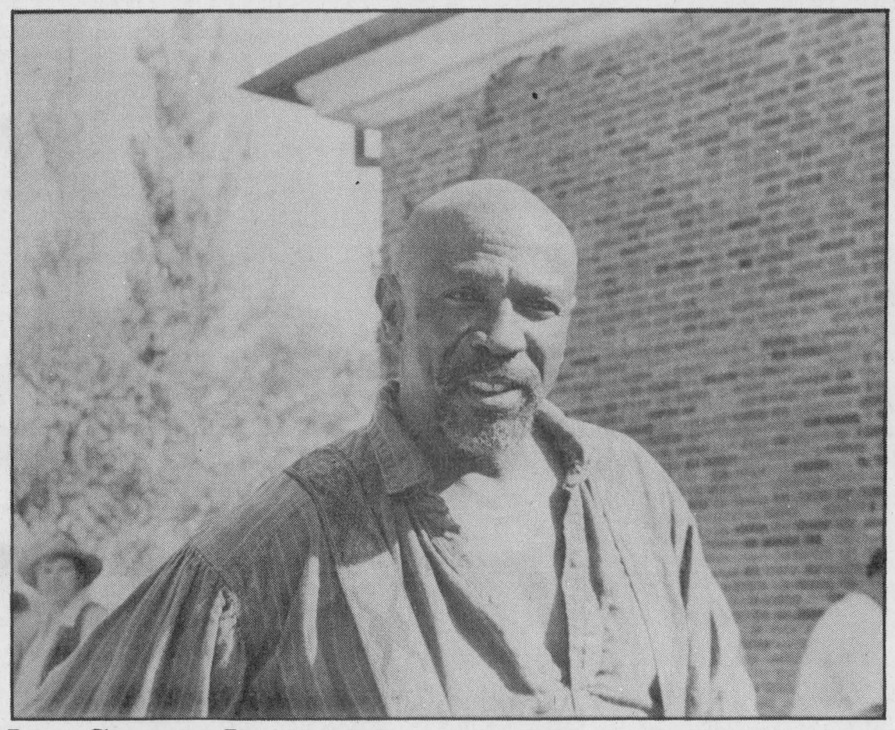
Council will soon be sending a letter, newspaper articles and photographs of the students loitering in the plaza, to the school board in hopes they will help Seaway and the village of Iroquois solve the problem. If that doesn't work some councillors have their own ideas.

"They won't be standing on the sidewalk there this winter if I have to remove them myself," Mullin says. "(It'll stop) if I have to go to the school and talk to the whole school."

Reeve Peter Swank said it is extremely important to contact the school board and superintendent as soon as possible. With the beginning of the school year only a few weeks away, finding an immediate solution is essential.

Council agreed that sending the letter to school board officials immediately is a good idea. Members said something has to be done so that residents are not intimidated to come uptown during the school year.

Ending the discussion, Mullin warned that if action is not taken, the problem may get worse. The new Little Rikki's restaurant located at the west end of the plaza may also draw students and other young people to its doorstep.



Lou Gossett Jr.

Lou Gossett Jr. is at Upper Canada Village this week working on The James Mink Story. An absolutely super person, Mr. Gossett sat down for a quick interview with The Chieftain. Turn to page four and check out this week's focus story. The crew will be working in the Village until this Friday, so you still have time to catch the action! *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Corn and wiener roast Saturday

Iroquois Recreation and the Iroquois Fire Department have once again teamed to bring the community the 2nd annual Corn & Wiener Roast, to be held this Saturday, August 19th at the Iroquois Municipal Campground.

Children's games start at 3 pm. and run until 5 pm. Once the games are over, supper will be ready. From 7 to 10 pm. relax around an old fashioned bonfire with friends and family. Bring your lawn chair!

Karaoke by Krazy Co., will be on hand to allow any budding recording artists of the future an opportunity to perform. Fun for all ages, 2800 songs are available, and it will run from 6 to 10 pm.

Advance tickets are available from any Recreation member, or by calling Evonne Delegarde at 652-1388, or Kim Cassell at 652-4974. Adults are $5; 6-12 years are $2.50; and families are $15.

Council asks for funding transfer

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The village of Iroquois is hoping to put the rest of its infrastructure funding towards a new sewer line for the Iroquois Golf Course.

The village sent a letter to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs last week, asking the province to transfer its left-over infrastructure funding to the project.

The extra money comes out of the industrial water line project. The village was allowed $94,599 to do the work on the industrial water line to the village's industrial park. The final cost was just over $70,000.

According to clerk-treasurer Betty Marlin, the project didn't cost as much as anticipated due to competitive bidding.

"We didn't realize there would be such a difference in some of the bidding," she said Friday.

Council is hoping the province will agree to put the balance of the water line budget to the golf course sewer line, which comes to about $24,000.

Marlin said the government may not agree to do it because it is short of money like everyone else.

Council discussed the matter at its July regular council meeting and passed a resolution asking the province to transfer the infrastructure funds to the project. Councillor Bruce Mullin abstained from voting. It appears he is not in favor of the project.

"They do need a sewer line but..." he said, not finishing his sentence. "(Now there's) more money going to the golf course."

However, whether or not the golf course gets a new sewer line will be left up to the ministry in charge of infrastructure funding.

Some councillors wondered if the village has to spend the money, or could they save it for

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Iroquois will pay $9,000 more as insurance costs rise

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Due to an increase in municipal insurance claims across the province, municipalities have faced a large increase in insurance premiums this year, including Iroquois.

The village will be paying approximately $9,000 more this year, according to Reeve Peter Swank. Last year, the municipality faced a $6,000 increase. The village will pay about $40,000 this year to ensure its buildings, belongings and equipment.

Council discussed the issue at last Tuesday's regular council meeting. Although there isn't much council can do to change the increase, Swank says he will look into it.

According to Swank and clerk-treasurer Betty Marlin, insurance rates have been increasing over the past three or four years. Since 1991, Iroquois has faced various claims including situations involving property losses, like machinery.

About $79,000 in claims has been paid out over the past few years. Over $14,000 of that was paid out after basement flooding occurred in homes along Elizabeth Drive.

Marlin says Iroquois is not the only municipality being affected. Insurance is increasing across the province.

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Township faces funding cuts

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mountain Township is starting to feel the effects of Mike Harris' budget cuts.

As a result of a province-wide $74 million supplementary budget cut, the township considered cancelling its order for a new snow plow at Monday night's regular council meeting.

The province was expected to cover over $89,000 of the approximate $135,000 snow plow cost in 1995. However, due to budget constraints, the township will only receive $44,800 - 50 per cent of what was expected. The township may receive the other 50 per cent in 1996, but there are no guarantees.

Roads superintendent Barrie Scott told council members he was ready to cancel the order if that's what council wanted.

However, council members said they will keep the truck on order in hopes the township will receive the other 50 per cent of the funding in 1996.

In speaking with the Ministry of Transportation (MTO), Scott was encouraged to order the truck, receive delivery of it in December, and then put the 1996 funding towards the cost of the truck. The township's other options are to cancel the order, or to pay the $90,000 difference this year.

In discussing the issue, Scott pointed out this would probably be the township's last opportunity to buy new equipment.

"The thought of ever getting a

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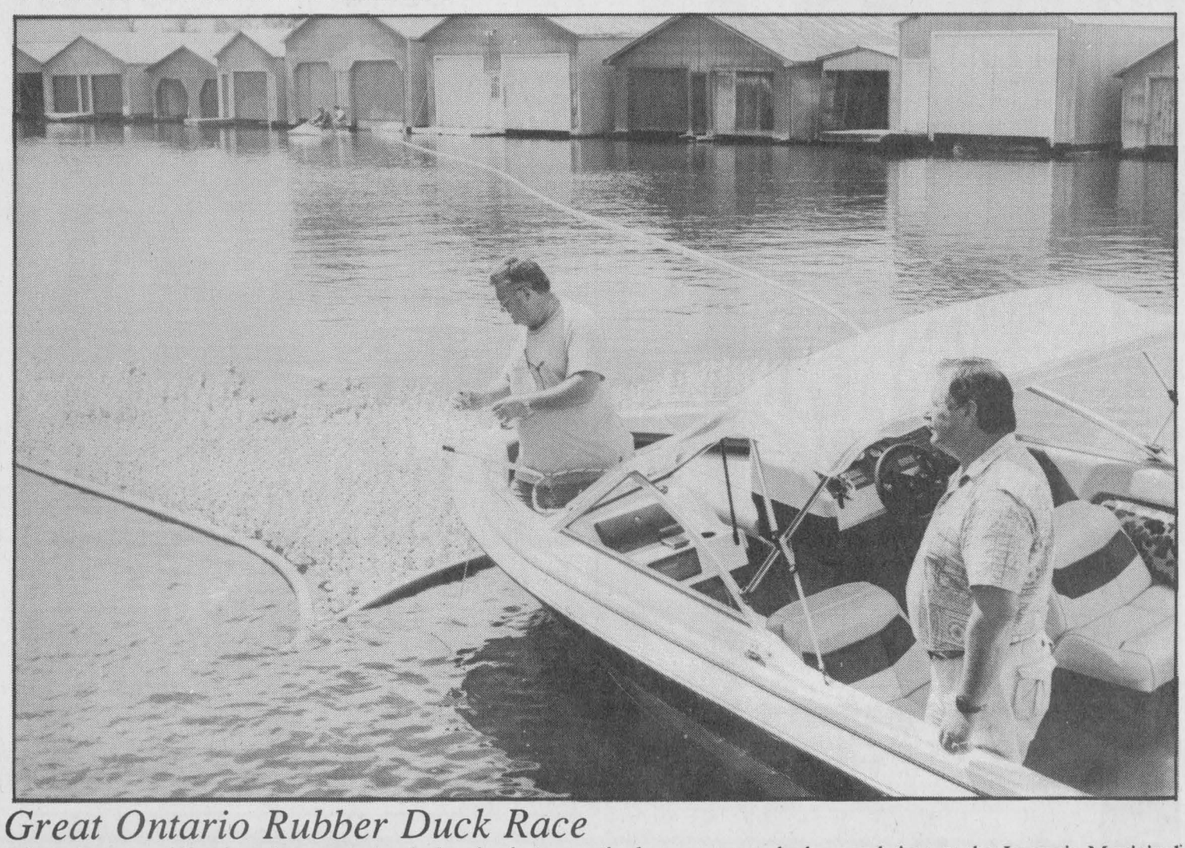


Great Ontario Rubber Duck Race

Attendance was down, and so were the duck sales but none-the-less, everyone had a good time at the Iroquois Municipal Marina, Sunday afternoon as the 4th annual duck race got going. Clare and Ron Brown did a great job as usual, in rounding up the group who swam westward this year, with the wind. The first little duckie to reach the shore by the boat ramp belonged to Clare Reynolds, of Iroquois. This is the first time that an Iroquois resident has won first prize. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

OPP investigate local crimes

The Morrisburg and Winchester detachments of the Ontario Provincial Police have been kept very busy over the past couple of weeks.

As a result of a disturbance at the Tubie Dance, in Morrisburg, on Saturday, August 5, 1995, two Ottawa men were charged.

Charles Cook, age 29, was charged with two counts of Assault Police and one count of Obstruct Police, and is scheduled to appear in Morrisburg Provincial Court on September 12, 1995.

Also charged was Daniel Moriarty, age 26, of Ottawa, with Assault, Resist Arrest, Obstruct Police and Uttering Threats. He too will appear in Morrisburg Court.

During the early morning hours of August 7, OPP received a report of damage which occurred to the window at the Morrisburg LCBO.

Charged as a result of this incident were Dean Cutler, age 20, and Donald Thompson, also age 20, both of Iroquois. Both men were charged with Mischief and are scheduled to appear in Provincial Court in Morrisburg on September 12, 1995.

Constable P. Huffey is investigating.

On August 8, Morrisburg OPP attended the report of a Break & Enter at the administration building of The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, just off of Highway 2, east of Morrisburg.

A forced entry was made into the building and a quantity of cash was taken.

Constable H. Blokland is investigating.

The same day, OPP responded to the report of a Break & Enter at McGillis Home Hardware, Highway 2, Morrisburg. A forced entry was made into the building and again a quantity of cash was taken.

Constable D. Giroux is investigating.

On August 10, OPP attended the scene of a Break & Enter at a private residence in the northern part of Winchester Township. A forced entry was gained to the residence and a number of household items were taken.

Constable P. Robertson is investigating.

this week

Rescue
Local neighbours came together to rescue an accident victim recently. Page 2 has the details.

Haddo you do!
The Haddo Jamboree drew 700 people to Saturday's fundraiser. Please turn to page 3 for more.

Thank you
Jamie MacIntosh thanks his sponsors following his short season. Turn to page 6.

Festival fun
Take a peek at all the festivals that took place over the weekend. See pages 9 through 12.

UCP features...
To Die For by Caroline Smith, opening this Saturday at Morrisburg's Upper Canada Playhouse. For theatre information turn to page 10.



New addition

As they look to achieve the goals of the future, Iroquois Enterprises has started a new addition to increase the size of their pallet recycling area. It will be 3500 square feet, will call for two additional loading docks, and will house some $100,000 in equipment. On the left is recycling foreman Keith Johnson, standing beside Chief Financial Officer Kurt Greaves.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Baldwin

Iroquois Enterprises increases recycling area

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Since the early 1980's Iroquois Enterprises has been looking for ways to increase the life of the wood that goes into the manufacturing of their pallets. Once again, the local industry is looking to the future of their field, and a new addition is spring up as we speak.

In charge of the recycling area, Kurt Greaves, Chief Financial Officer, said that the company has been repairing the wooden pallets they manufacture, since the early 1980's. It has progressed over the decade to producing recycled pallets through dismantling and reusing good lumber.

Not only is recycling saving the Matilda landfill by rerouting the byproduct, but it is providing the manufacturer with a saleable product.

The cost of producing a recycled pallet is lower, and there has been a high demand as society becomes less concerned with frivolity, and opts for cost-effective and environmentally friendly products.

The new 3500 square foot addition will house two additional loading docks and about $100,000 worth of recycling equipment. The expansion will also mean that an additional salesperson will be required, just to look after the recycling area.

Greaves added, "Hopefully this will help the company achieve its goal of being a full service company," that provides new, repaired and recycled pallets.

The addition should be completed within about three weeks, he feels, and about 12 people will work in that area of the plant.

About 90 percent of pallets produced at Iroquois Enterprises are new, but Greaves notes that the recycling part of the business is quickly growing. Recycled pallets are just as good as the original new pallets, only the aesthetics are a bit different. "They may not look as good."

The addition is part of an ongoing process at Iroquois Enterprises, to continually upgrade and stay modern. Although the inside of a building was re-done, the addition marks the first major construction since the large bin/sawdust collector was installed a couple of years ago.

Iroquois Enterprises employs about 55 people and is one of the major employers in Iroquois and area.

FROM THE FRONT

Insurance

"(There have been) lawsuits all over the place," she says. "And we've had so many claims over the last few years."

Iroquois' premiums are also rising because in the past, there hasn't been enough coverage on the contents of buildings like the Civic Centre. But that is changing this year.

As a result of village re-valuation and more contents being insured, Marlin says the contents of the Civic Centre will be ensured for about a half million dollars.

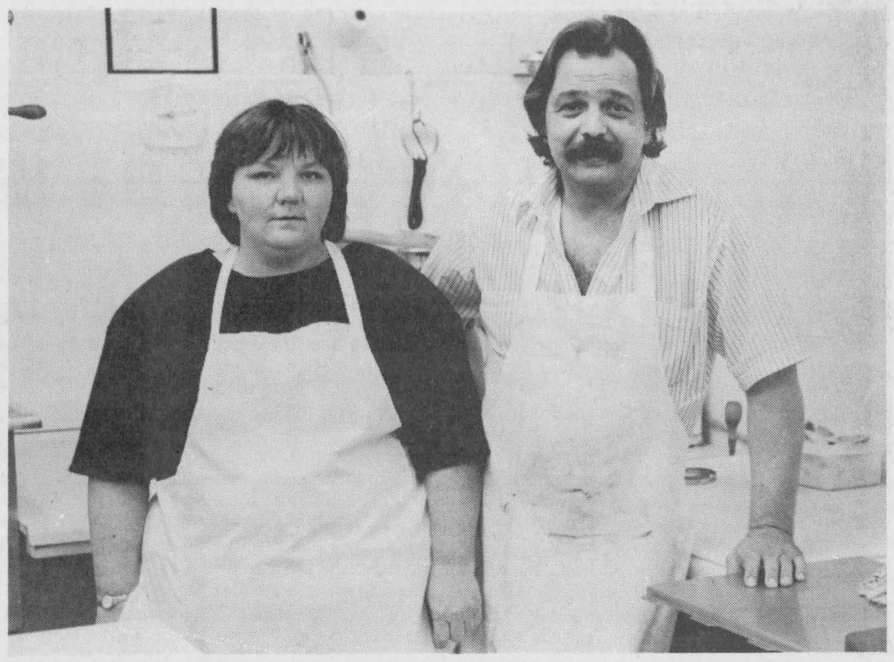
The library books themselves are insured for $300,000 and according to Councillor Art Roberts, that won't even cover the cost of replacing them.

However, council questioned whether all buildings and contents have to be totally insured. Marlin told council that if the village is not fully covered, taxpayers could sue the village for not looking after their interests.

But Swank says he believes some buildings and contents don't have to be valued so high and should be reduced. He is meeting with a village insurance company representative this week to see if any of the values and premiums can be lowered.

But Marlin told council she doubts anything will change this year, as the insurance money is due on August 24, 1995.

The village is insured through Rural Ontario Municipal Association (ROMA) Insurance.



New business opens doors

Les and Joanne Crawford have opened the doors of their new business, "Crawford's Meat Shop," at the west end of the plaza where Alexander Real Estate used to be. If their first week in business is any indication, the couple look like they will be there to stay! They hope to stock enough grocery items to prepare a meal from, but their real drawing card will be the butcher shop and deli counter.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Baldwin

South Mountain Fair this weekend

The 103rd edition of the Mountain Township Agricultural Fair will take place at the South Mountain Fairgrounds this week-end, August 17-20.

Some of the main events include a Teen Dance on Thursday night, and a Demolition Derby on Friday, followed by the music of Jim Wicks and Westburg Union. Saturday will feature Harness Racing and a Western Horse Show. And don't forget the big parade which starts at noon on Sunday.

Also included in the fun are a midway, heavy horse shows, a tractor pull, horticultural displays and much, much more.

Admission is $5 for adults, $3 for children aged 10-16 and free admission for those nine years of age or younger.

Iroquois neighbours rescue woman from her burning car

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It isn't every night that a peaceful neighbourhood is awakened to a loud crash. So about 1:30 am., early Friday. August 4, Jim Mustard decided to investigate when a loud noise pulled him from the realms of deep sleep.

As he approached the window, which faces the front of his yard at 17 Island Park Drive, he noticed a car at the end of the driveway engulfed in flames. Half asleep, he thought, "what is my car doing at the end of the driveway?"

He called the Iroquois Fire Department, threw on some clothes and went out to investigate. As he rushed out the front door, he saw his neighbour, Jacques Asselin already on the scene. It was not Jim's car, it was a 1986 Chrysler that had flipped over on its roof.

Similarly, Jacques heard the huge bang and ran out to take a look. "It didn't take 15 seconds before it started to burn," he recalled.

Then they noticed that there was someone inside the car, strapped into the driver's seat. When they approached the vehicle, both thought it was a child trapped inside.

As they went to get the victim out, they found that the victim was not a child afterall, but a very small woman. Unable to get free from the seatbelt was Sherrie Byers, 33 of Prescott, Ontario.

Jacques and Jim attempted to free her from the seatbelt but were unable to. The pair were joined in short order by Lionel Chartrand, who lived in a neighbouring house.

Lionel then went underneath to talk to Byers, attempting to release her, but this attempt failed too. Jacques ran to get a knife, while Jim retrieved his garden hose. Meanwhile, Lionel was waist-deep into a rapidly burning car talking to the victim.

In a position to aid with the extrication, Lionel held the victim while Jacques cut the seatbelt. Mrs. Byers was laid down inside the roof of the car where Lionel stayed with her until the Iroquois Fire Department responded.

Meanwhile, Jim and another neighbour Fay Riddell took turns hosing off different parts of the vehicle.

From start to finish, the ordeal took one and a half hours. The police response time was very quick, remembers Jim, thinking that is must have been good luck they were in the area.

It took Jacques two days to get over the incident. "The whole engine was burning," he remembers, depicting the severity of the night. He has reflected long and hard on luck.. the victim was pretty lucky, she was cut but okay.. she was lucky she had her seatbelt on.. lucky the evening was cool and he hadn't turned on the air conditioner, otherwise he would never have heard the crash.. it was lucky that Jim's hose was out front and close-by.

The police report states that Byers had been southbound on Island Park Drive, Iroquois at 1:33 am. She lost control of the vehicle which entered the ditch in front of 15 Island Park Drive, struck a culvert and then flipped on it's roof in 17 Island Park Drive.

No charges have been laid, and the investigating officer was Constable Boyce.

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Haddo you do!

The annual Haddo Jamboree, held on Saturday, was a success for the second year in a row. Over 700 people attended the event which was sponsored by the South Dundas Snowmobile Club and the Haddo recreation committee. Mary Perry, Joyce Lindsay and Ray Adams were among the performers who entertained the crowds throughout the afternoon and evening.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Over 700 attend Haddo Jamboree

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Over 700 people attended the second annual Haddo Jamboree last Saturday in Haddo.

Organized by Haddo Recreation and the South Dundas Snowmobile Club, the jamboree was once again a huge success.

"We had over 700 people out," said President of the South Dundas Snowmobile Club, Jeff Whitteker. "It was a nice manageable crowd and everyone had a good time."

The two organizations split the proceeds and the South Dundas Snowmobile Club will be using their portion of the earnings for trail grooming.

"Everything we earn goes back into snowmobiling," said Whitteker.

As well, the two organizations will be making a donation to the Iroquois Scouts.

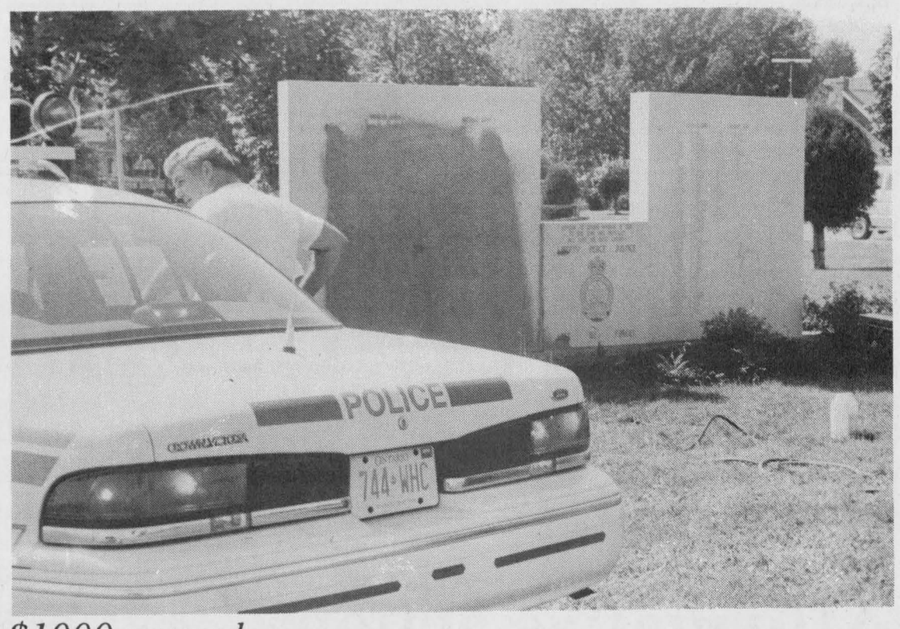
"The scouts came out for the day and helped with the clean-up," explained Whitteker.

The entertainment at this year's jamboree was second to none, and included everything from modern rock to a bluegrass country style.

Theatre of Soul, a Piece of Country, Easy Country, the Haddo Wanderers, 30-Odd-6, Paul Tatton and Byron Blue, Mary Perry, Joyce Lindsay, Ray Adams and special guests Waverley Ownes and Bill Gabriel rounded out the night.

"And we even had the Rainbow Cloggers from Quebec," said Jeff.

Proceeds raised from the event were not available at press time.



$1000 reward...

The Morrisburg Legion, the Village of Morrisburg, Crowder Monuments and Morrisburg resident Donnie Whelan, have each donated $250 for a total of $1000, as a reward for anyone with information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who defaced the Waterfront monument.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Matilda opts to spread funding over two years

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Transportation cuts have drastically affected the amount of work that can be accomplished in rural Ontario municipalities. With supplementary grant cuts, municipalities have had to juggle in order to keep up with commitments that are on the books for this year.

Funding commitments from the past government doesn't necessarily mean that projects will go on as planned, and completed in the same time frame estimated a year ago.

Municipalities were asked to choose one of three options, that would determine how much supplementary funding would be received over various periods of time. It was Matilda Township's intention to purchase a grader with their supplementary allocation in 1995.

In the first option, municipalities could increase their share of the cost to make up for the cut, if they wished to pursue their current agenda. It was also said that municipalities that chose this route would be eligible for a discretionary allocation next year for a new project. The discretionary allocation would be an amount no larger than the amount cut from 1995's supplementary grant.

If the municipality elected not to start, or cancel, their 1995 project they would be allowed the same reduced allocation next year.

Matilda could not foresee any choice but what was offered in the third option. The municipality could elect to modify the completion or payment schedule, and would be entitled to receive the same reduced allocation amount both this year and next.

In Matilda's case it would mean that they would have to purchase their grader this year and pay for it over two years. Their allocation for 1995 and 1996 would be $45,000 each year.

Option C was the only route that council could go and still receive the maximum dollar amount.

A resolution was passed in support of the third option, and tenders were opened.

Champion, of Carleton Place was the only tender received and their bid was $177,190 including taxes. A 1973 grader was also traded in. Matilda Township expects delivery in early November.

Supplementary funding has been utilized in past years to reconstruct bridges, etc. This year the Township had hoped to pave the rest of the Broken 2nd, but the supplementary funding for this project has been refused.

So far there haven't been any cuts to the regular road subsidy, of $280,000. This money is used for operational costs and maintenance, etc.

Sign up now for home tune-up

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois residents should sign up now for the home tune-up program offered through Cornwall's Energy Efficiency Team (EET).

Council passed a resolution at last Tuesday's regular meeting offering the program to local residents at a cost of only $15.

The program will be phased in over a three-year period, allowing 185 customers to participate in the program each year. The program will be run on a first-come, first-served basis.

This energy savings and environment improving home tune-up program can save the average homeowner up to $150 per year.

The EET installs energy efficient showerheads, tap aerators, hot water heater insulating blankets and door weatherstripping. The team will also make recommendations on future improvements that should be made.

The $45 cost will be shared by the village, the Iroquois Hydro Commission and the customers.

"I've had a lot of interest in it already," said clerk-treasurer Betty Marlin.

Without it being advertised, she's had a half-dozen inquiries from people who want their names on the tune-up waiting list.

Council members told Marlin to add their names to the list. They said the program is a good choice for homeowners

The village will begin advertising the program this week, to let residents know it is available.

Local municipalities like Matilda and Cornwall Townships have also offered this program to its residents. Each Matilda homeowner paid $45 for the service.

It is up to each municipality to decide how to charge for the service. Some subsidize, others don't.

The home tune-up program has been operating for several years in cooperation with the Ontario Ministry of Environment and Energy and jobsOntario. Over 9,000 homes in the City of Cornwall have already received this service.

To sign-up for the home tune-up program, call the clerk's office at 652-4422.

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Clubhouse gets new roof

Iroquois' lawn bowling club will soon have repairs done to its clubhouse roof. At last Tuesday's regular council meeting, council passed a resolution to replace the roof at a cost of over $2,000. It seems the clubhouse roof has been in need of repairs for some time. Since there is no specific budget for the lawn bowling club, the money will likely come from the village's general budget.

SPENCERVILLE

Trip to Wonderland!

The Spencerville Connection, a project of the Cardinal & District Resource Centre (CDRC), have planned a trip to Canada's Wonderland, August 29, 1995, for area youth. The cost is $40 per person and includes transportation via motorcoach and admission into Wonderland. Pick up and drop off will be at the Spencerville Arena. Organizers will accept passengers up until August 25. Call soon to ensure a seat! For more information, call Carrie Dunnington, at the CDRC, at 657-4455 or 1-800-465-3148. The Spencerville Connection is a youth drop-in centre administered by adult volunteers in a room above the Spencerville Arena. During the summer the group has the use of the arena and has had activities such as floor hockey on Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 8 pm.

MAYNARD

Youth Connection dance

The Spencerville Connection is holding an adult dance at the Grenville Snowmobile Club, on Charlieville Road, just north of Maynard. Admission is $7, and includes a buffet. The dance will run from 8 pm. to 1 am. For more information call Carrie Dunnington at the CDRC, 657-4455 or 1-800-465-3148.

MORRISBURG

History comes alive!

Elderhostel Canada and Upper Canada Village present a two day program that offers a behind the scenes look into how a living history museum recreates a time gone by. The program is designed for older adults who are retired or are nearing retirement. Participants will have ample opportunity to enter the recreated world of a working village in Canada West at the time of the American Civil War and just before the Canadian Confederation of the Provinces. These visits to a bygone era will be supplemented by discussions on the history of Upper Canada Village and displays of its artifacts. The cost is $44 which includes two lunches and one "afternoon tea" at Willard's Hotel. Sign up for Session A for September 7 and 8, or Session B for September 14 and 15. First come first served. For further information or registration contact reservations at 543-3704 or fax 543-4098.

Village outraged over defacing of monument

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A thousand dollar reward is being offered to anyone who has information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who defaced the monument in the Waterfront Park in Morrisburg.

Shock gripped the small community of Morrisburg last Wednesday evening when it was learned that the war monument at the Waterfront Park had been defaced.

"The person that did this certainly didn't have any respect for anything or anyone," commented Reeve McGregor.

It is suspected that the vandalism occurred sometime Wednesday morning.

The vandal used a magic marker to draw an obscene picture on the monument and Thursday afternoon, a crew from Crowder Monuments in Morrisburg were still having trouble removing the ink.

"We'd like anyone who has any information to come forward and they can remain anonymous," said McGregor.

Crowder Monuments, the Morrisburg Legion, the Village of Morrisburg and Donnie Whelan, have all donated a $250 reward for the conviction of this criminal.

If the monument has to be sandblasted and refaced, it could cost close to $10,000.

FROM THE FRONT

Mountain

new piece of snow removal equipment again is nil," he said, adding the truck would also be used for work such as hauling sand and other materials.

The superintendent said he hears from taxpayers all the time that money should be spent on road improvements not on equipment.

"But the taxpayers don't know that this is the last chance to get new equipment," he said, adding the new plow would last at least 20 years.

While council members said they would not cancel the order, Deputy Reeve Don Johnston questioned whether the township can rely on government to come through with the rest of the funding next year.

"It's realistic to say the provincial government is going to give us less," he said. "Can we purchase a $138,000 truck with $44,000 in supplementary funding, and hope we get the funding in January?"

"Are we prepared to take the chance?"

Councillor Annette Turner said there is no question the township needs a new snow plow, since the one being used is on its last legs. But she too questioned what will happen in 1996.

"Is there a strong possibility they'd (government) come up with the other 50 per cent in '96?"

Councillor Bob Guy said the worst scenario would be that the township would be left with a $90,000 snow plow bill. In that case, the township could borrow the money and pay for it over two years.

In light of Monday's discussion, council will ask MTO to commit to 1996 funding in writing. Although, members realize they may not get that commitment, they believe they should at least ask for it.

Iroquois

future projects.

"It has to be spent this year," Marlin told council last month.

The infrastructure projects have been initiated by the federal government in the hopes of stimulating the economy and creating jobs. Each level of government - federal, provincial and municipal - covers a third of the funding.

Iroquois was granted money for two projects - Civic Centre renovations and the industrial water line. The Civic Centre improvements cost $121,212 in total.

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Affirmative action

Regards to Iroquois council for taking the bull by the horns, in this new wave era of stick-to-it politicians that have taken up their post because they are dang tired of seeing issues beaten silly with a nice stick. There are things happening in town that will not go away by themselves, they need a little bit of help.

One such issue that is receiving attention earlier than usual, is the situation that occurs in the east end of the shopping plaza during the school year. Good thinking and foresight, stop it before it starts!

The gang that hangs out needs to be given the heave-ho before it gets going again in September, and Iroquois council is writing to the Superintendent of Schools in Cornwall to try to get a bit of help with the matter. Perhaps some old fashioned rules might be in order.

Gradually over the past five plus years, the situation has become worse, and the 1994/95 school year was the granddaddy of all bad spells out this way. Plaza customers can not get through the crowd of students, and if they do are confronted with terrible language, and scenes that would be just cause for "R" ratings if released on video. Not exactly the atmosphere that parents want their small children exposed to before their time; there has however, been the odd time a babysitter has had children in their charge, hanging out.

Regardless, there are many in town that are plain fed up with the nonsense and will not put up with another year like the last one. Everyone tried the co-operation tactic last season, and most are tired of having their hands tied.

Communication is a necessary asset but can only go so far. There has to be a time for acting on that communication as well, and putting some tangible policies in place. Without following through with positive action, communication only becomes rumour.

The great penny embargo

Prescott businessman, Dave Lewis has decided that copper does not belong in his till and is asking others to consider the methods to his madness. Always one who marches to the beat of his own drum, Dave finds the one cent currency to be more a nuisance than anything.

So he "put the stopper to the copper!" Adios, ciao, finito, gone.

The penny peril is that since nothing can be purchased for one cent, it's usefulness and it's practicality have diminished somewhat. Dressertops and odds & ends jars end up overflowing with the nuisance currency.

Recently, an investigative report on television revealed that there are not enough pennies in circulation, and that the Canadian Mint has had to increase their production of the penny. They said it happened because most of them are sitting unused in homes, collecting dust. The same interview suggested that people dust them off, roll them and take them to the bank.

But as Mr. Lewis feels, why not just do away from them all together?

They weigh down purses, which inevitably leads to back problems. You'd have to pack around 100 of the things just to make sure you have enough for a cup of coffee!

Gone are the days when you could buy a penny candy. The confectionary items that cost two for a penny, like Pikie Stix, MoJos, and jaw breakers, are now more like five cents. Pennies rarely come into play even in a kid's world these days.

The only thing that pennies are good for is to accommodate the items that sell for odd numbered prices. Mr. Lewis has found an answer for merchants, just sell for an even dollar amount. Either round the price up or down to the nearest dollar. What will be lost by rounding down will be made up for on the next sale that has been rounded up!

As long as the current rate of taxation stays at a total of 15%, the system will work.. another reason not to raise sales tax.

Unfortunately though as long as there is competition between stores, it may be difficult to catch on. For instance, if bread costs $1.49 (rounded to $1) at one store and $2 (from $1.59) at the next, common sense prevails where the consumer will go. What must be untaught is a common marketing strategy.. the 99 cents syndrome, and undercutting the competition by mere pennies.

The Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write: Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, Ont., K0E 1K0. Clearly marking your correspondence as a "Letter to the Editor"

Louis Gossett Jr. at Village filming James Mink Story

focus

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It's a long way from his home in Malibu, to the shores of the mighty St. Lawrence and a village from the past, but Lou Gossett Jr. has been having a great time in South Dundas.

Filming the CBS Hallmark Entertainment movie, The James Mink Story, Lou portrays the successful Toronto businessman whose daughter is sold into slavery by her husband.

Taking a quick break from his filming Monday morning, Mr. Gossett took a few minutes to speak to The Chieftain.

"I love it here," said Mr. Gossett of his first visit to this part of Canada. "I've been to Montreal a couple of times, Toronto quite a bit, Vancouver, but it's the first time I've ever been here."

While the crew worked on blocking for a scene being filmed behind Crysler Hall early Monday morning, Lou took a few minutes to discuss what he did on his weekend off.

Before we could get started, a young lady from the production crew came over and asked him for an autograph for her boyfriend.

While signing for the young lady, he was reminded of a funny little anecdote.

"I really love fishing and yesterday (Sunday) I went out fishing (on the St. Lawrence) with a couple of local guys," said Mr. Gossett.

Apparently the local gentlemen were not supposed to let anyone know who their guest angler was, but somehow, word got out.

"There must have been half a million people out there," joked Mr. Gossett as he continued with the signing and his story.

While he and his guides were fishing, he happened to notice a canopy boat that kept leaving shore and coming out to where they were fishing.

"We were about to leave and find a better spot and I heard this lady yell 'Just wait! I paid $20 for a picture,'" said Mr. Gossett.

Who says the Canadian entrepreneurial spirit is dead!

Anyway, the fishing expedition was a success and after reeling in a couple of small mouth bass and a walleye, the group returned to shore where they cleaned and ate their catch.

In his 43rd year as a professional actor, Mr. Gossett was extremely pleased to be a part of the James Mink Story and had the highest of praise for Dorothea Petrie, the show's Executive Producer.

"I was approached by Dorothea last September and it seems that every time I come to a key station in life, the Petrie family is always there."

In fact, it was Dan Petrie that gave him his part in the hit motion picture Toy Soldiers.

"The Petrie family has been very good to me and I would have to say they are the classiest family in the business," said Mr. Gossett.

Following his work on The James Mink Story, Mr. Gossett will have a brief three week holiday before heading to South Africa to film "Inside" a story written by Bima Stahe.

Getting ready to leave the Village and come back to The Chieftain, Mr. Gossett, who must have noticed the Sports Editor title on my business card, caught my attention and told me to come back!

"Billy Crystal and I purchased a new baseball franchise - the Arizona Razorbacks and they'll be playing in the major leagues in 1997."

The Movie...

Filming for The James Mink Story began August 8th and will continue until August 18th. Anyone who is interested in catching the crew film this movie, can visit Upper Canada Village.

Starring alongside Mr. Gossett in this picture will be Kate Nelligan, Michael Jai White, Winston Rekert and Eric Peterson to name a few.

"It's a fact based story," commented Russ Patrick from Hallmark Entertainment. "James Mink was a successful businessman in Toronto in the 1850's. In fact, James was so successful, that a bunch of politicians from Toronto actually tried to convince him to run for alderman."

Concerned about who his daughter Elizabeth (played by Rachel Crawford) is going to marry, James (Lou Gossett Jr.) places an ad in a Toronto newspaper to find the perfect suitor.

That suitor turns out to be William Johnson (played by Peter Outerbridge).

"Johnson turns out to be a terrible, terrible man who sells (Elizabeth) into slavery in Virginia," explained Patrick. "The rest of the story is about how James and his wife travel to Virginia to rescue their daughter."

According to all involved the story is

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Cast members work on a scene from The James Mink Story being shot at UCV

Put funding where it is needed

From the Editor's Desk with Shelley Baldwin

I have to wonder..

The cuts under the jobsOntario program to six units for Dundas County Community Living, will likely see the program for independent living go on as before. It has been around for a number of years, and thus far did not require six specialized units worth up to $400,000 to integrate developmentally challenged persons into the community to live.

For years, certain clients of DCCL have lived independently in the community with a worker for support. How many months/years rent would it take to justify this beautiful new building? What lifespan would be given to this asset, before it would be written off and another one built?

Another aspect to look at is with respect to truly living independently. With all six units located in the same building, would this actually be achieving the goal of living on one's own? Or would it be more like an elite group home with private facilities rather than merely private (or semi-private) rooms?

Perhaps in a city the size of Ottawa, or even Brockville and Cornwall, an expenditure of this nature might be justified, but in Winchester where workers can walk to their home visits? Clients can walk pretty well anywhere they want to go within town limits too.

Not to say that a brand new building wouldn't be nice, but getting down to cuts and saving dollars and cents, is this new townhouse building really necessary to the success of the program? How much closer to being integrated into the community can one get than living in the actual apartments that already exist throughout town, like everyone else. It seems that this would truly be more independent than a new six unit building that in the end would likely require a staff be hired to monitor.

As clients initiated into the independent living program adapt to more independence, they also become equated with the fact that society does not adapt to individuals. Individuals must adapt more or less to their surroundings. This is not practical likely most of the time, but unfortunately it is just life.

With less emphasis put on institutionalized settings, and the move toward group homes, learning and independent living arrangements as a cost cutting measure in past years, associations such as DCCL will really have their work cut out for them as it is. What everyone has ultimately been working toward are success stories such as those involved in the independent living program. This program has always been an unqualified test of life, work and instructional skills.

It wouldn't have happened..

If the people of Ontario did not wish a stringent budget, they would not have voted in Mr. Harris' government. Some strict cost-saving measures have been imposed, but they were no secret before the election. In all probability, this is likely why he was voted in.

In the 60's and 70's there was booze and drug abuse that inevitably had to be dealt with in the 80's. In the 80's it seems that women and children started to stand up for their rights, and abuse had to be dealt with most intensely from the late 80's to current.

Throughout all of these clean-up phases it seems that there had to be awareness. Except that "awareness" comes at a cost.

Awareness of cigarettes that cost the taxpayers how many millions in advertising.

Scenes of battered women and children drift across the television screen advertising perhaps a shelter, hotline, counselling, or again just plain awareness.

A derelict living under a bridge, homeless in the big city. Drug addicts wandering aimlessly, gang warfare, delinquent parents defaulting on child support, and other problems that have been publicized through "awareness."

It has been more than a decade since the "awareness" thing became extremely chic and still we are not aware enough. Agencies have been set up to spread "awareness." When does the actual becoming aware thing stop and some meat and potatoes action really start?

Let's see some of that dough go back into something tangible, perhaps some front-line work where results can be seen. It's like the cigarette thing. The commercial with the cartoon lady that becomes distorted to ugliness as her cough increases. When you are addicted to nicotine, this hag on TV doesn't really matter. When you crave cigarettes, your last worry is this cartoon on TV. You think, so I'll quit, be ugly and get fat. Which is the worse of all evils.

Most children of the 70's and 80's have grown up amid an excess of social problems and from the campaigns wagered by agencies, advocates and governments, they should be aware by now. It should be passed on to our children. Most of us should now be capable of looking up a phone number if help is needed, I'd wager. Maybe a "Help Directory," might be an alternative. A one time printing expense that might be updated every so often. A tangible item.

But for now, I'd just like to know when we are aware, period. I feel aware, don't you?

the bottom line

LES GILMER WON THE CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP FOR THE SECOND YEAR IN A row, at the Iroquois Golf Club last weekend. The course was wet and sloppy, not conditions you'd expect this particular tournament to take place in. But Les was happy even though he couldn't play his usual bounce and run style of game. After shooting a pair of 77's though, he likely did some bouncing and running around afterward instead. Congratulations Les!

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TIM MARRIED WENDY, CAN YOU BELIEVE IT?!! Ah Val, if we were only back in the days of the little grey Tercel, we'd be flying into the city of Sangia, and on the way back we'd for sure stop for Frosties and Timbits! Wow, only one stop, just imagine. Ah, those were the days.

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WELL WE MUST BID FAREWELL TO LIZ. Although she was only with us a very short while, her presence will certainly be missed around here. She was definitely a worker and tackled things head-on, definitely an asset to the staff. Boo hoo, sniffle. Don't be a stranger.

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AS IF THINGS WEREN'T BAD ENOUGH BUT WE LOST OUR CO-OP STUDENT and right-hand man the same day as Liz finished. Sean Delman, of South Mountain, did a placement here at the paper this summer, and now he will take a break for a couple of weeks before heading off to Loyalist College to study Radio Broadcasting. We hope to hear you on the Bear some day, our very favourite station! Especially since you now know our very favourite songs!

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LES HAS HIS OWN BUTCHER SHOP NOW! So if you are a fan of his fare, Les Crawford can now be found at the west end of the plaza where Alexander Real Estate. There has been a lot of work going on in there over the past month as Les and Jo have been getting ready to open. Although they don't plan to carry a whole lot of extras, Crawford's Meat Shop will have enough groceries on hand so that customers can go home and cook a complete meal from purchases made at their store.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO A LADY THAT HAS SEEN MANY CHANGES throughout her lifetime, Miss Edith Render, of Iroquois. She turned 98 recently. Oh the things this lady has seen and the tales she can tell. The time passes so quickly during a visit.

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EVERY SO OFTEN SOMETHING HAPPENS ON THE JOB THAT MAKES everything worthwhile. It's just like life. But anyhow on with the story.. Mike got to meet and do an interview with Louis Gossett Jr.! During the filming of the James Mink Story at Upper Canada Village, the star took a break from his busy day to chat for a bit. It's so hard to interview people that are famous, because the nerves kind of make your tongue swell. Did you see the last episode of Seinfeld when Kramer goes to the dentist and can't talk properly, well this could be an accurate account. Well my first question to Mike was not "What was he like?" It was "Did you feel nervous and could you think of anything to ask him?" Oh, I am so glad it's not just me!



CJOH in Morrisburg

Max Keeping and the crew from CJOH in Ottawa did a live news broadcast from the municipal dock in Morrisburg last Wednesday evening. Following the broadcast, Mr. Keeping spent a few hours talking with the local fans and signing autographs. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

LETTERS

Ma Bell misspells Prescott

To the editor:

The immortal Oscar Wilde was known for many quotations, including one of my favourites:

"The only thing worse than being talked about is NOT being talked about. It doesn't matter what you say about me, just spell my name right."

And so it goes...

Prescott has been a centre of attention for a wide diversity of reasons lately, and one recent issue is with the latest issue of our regional telephone directory, compliments of none other than our old friend, 'Ma Bell(e)'.

It would seem that someone is T'sing us on the cover. Lo and behold, has this benevolent communications giant discovered a Novell way to spell the name of our quaint little town?

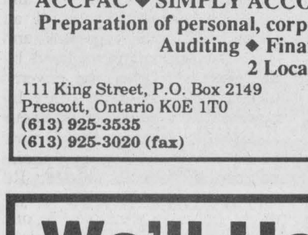
Mr. Wilde would surely disapprove.

Perhaps we can console ourselves with the fact that Bell plays no favourites, for it appears they have elected to insult us equally in both official languages.

This of course could lead to rivalry from the adjacent towns. Brockvile may request an extra 'L' in their name, and "MoRRRiSSSburg' might surface as a revisionist spelling for a place to our East.

Now I realize that some folks will probably let the whole year go by without noticing this faux pas, but we can only hope that the company who publishes the competing phone book for our area will limit their use to the parts of Bell's subscriber database which have been granted to them by the C.R.T.C., and will refrain from spelling Prescott as 'PrescoTTT' on the cover of its book, too.

Regards,
David Lewis



Focus

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an important one that needs to be told, and Patrick figures the viewers will be very surprised.

"I think Canadians will be surprised that there were black people living in Toronto in the 1850's and that some of them were very successful."

"I also think that Americans who see this will really receive an education about the underground railway and what a sick and sorry institution slavery was," said Patrick.

Upper Canada Village is being used as the backdrop for scenes in the Old South, and UCV Marketing Officer Kim MacLennan believes the village is the perfect setting for this movie.

"Set in the 1850's this movie chronologically outlines a period of emotional turmoil and Upper Canada Village with all of its historical buildings and artifacts from that time period, make it the perfect location," said Kim.

Aultsville Station and the heritage train at Crysler Park will be receiving a cosmetic facelift and will be used to shoot two scenes in the movie.

The train will be used for two scenes from the Old South, and the station will be used for two different scenes in Hagerstown, Maryland and Newcastle, Virginia.

Times and locations for filming will vary throughout the filming dates, so check the daily schedule located at the Village entrance or call (613) 543-3704.

Upper Canada Village is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and the Village is located 11 km east of Morrisburg off Highway No. 2 (Exit 758 off of Highway No. 401).

An added bonus, if you hold on to your admission receipt, you can use it the very next day and get into the village free.

LOOKING BACK

25 Years Ago

Iroquois had a visit from a **vintage car club** for 2 nights, where they received a coffee and doughnut party, sponsored by the Iroquois Council.

The Iroquois **Old Timers ball club** went up against the Brinston Old Timers at the Brinston Community Park.

20 Years Ago

The **Iroquois Fire Department** hosted their Second Annual Snowmobile Grass Drags. The race attracted drivers and machines from **Quebec, Ontario, New York and New Jersey** who competed for their share of the $6,000 purse.

Cardinal had their **second Annual Summer Festival**, sponsored by Branch 105, Royal Canadian Legion. The festival started with a Blooper Ball Tournament. A horse shoe tournament and a dance featuring "Sweet Folk and All". A colourful bicycle rodeo was also held with prizes awarded to the winning contestant. The exciting Western Horse show was held which featured, Mr and Mrs Cameron of Spencerville. A second dance was held at the Riverside Lodge and featured the "Happy Traveller's".

A lovely wedding was held in High Park - Alhambra United Church, Toronto. Wedding vows were exchanged between **Mary Jill Ritchie**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ritchie of Toronto and **Ronald Frederick Beaupre**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Beaupre of Iroquois. The ceremony was solemnized by **Rev. F. James Telford** in the presence of many guests from England, Trinidad, Iroquois, Morrisburg, Simcoe, Elliot Lake, Winchester Springs, Bowmanville and surrounding areas.

The 6th annual **Matilda Fastball Tournament** was at Brinston. Twenty-two teams were entered. When all was said and done the **Cornwall Golden Eagles** successfully defended the Ault Equipment Trophy which they had won the previous year. **Williamsburg** won the Alfred Link Trophy as 'B' division champs.

15 Years Ago

Business had to become more involved with their local fire departments, in making them aware of hazardous materials they are using.

The **Canada Starch plant** in Cardinal received the very prestigious 'A' for Achievement Award by the Minister of Housing for the Ontario Government at that time, Claude Bennett.

Matilda Township had been named as one of 15 municipalities allotted grants under the **Ontario Home Renewal Program** for homeowners to repair their houses with.

A salvage crew attempted to raise two old ships that were sunk on the **Cardinal** section of the **old canal** approximately 15 years before. The salvage crew, which was employed by a private organization, cleared the boats from the canal in order to allow small vessels to pass through, something that is impossible while the large craft are still in the water.

10 Years Ago

A large delegation of residents took an active part in the **Planning Board** meeting that was called to discuss the possibility of taking a piece out of the village's central parkland, at the end of **Davis Drive**, to turn into a possible 6 lots.

The **Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario** announced an 8.4% increase in funds raised in the province.

5 Years Ago

The Village Council Chambers in **Morrisburg** was the site of the **NDP** Party's nomination meeting for the selection of a candidate to run for the **Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville** riding.

The **Iroquois Public Library** presented the **Beirdo Brothers** with a fast-paced hour of musical mayhem at the Civic Centre in Iroquois.

Tubie competition goes to the limit

Tubie weekend was once again a successful and eventful competition. Under high winds and sunny skies, last year's Tubie races were a lot rougher than years before. With wonderful weather, the '94 edition of the Morrisburg Tubie Race was a resounding success. Sean Boulerice and his team of Tubie enthusiasts won the main event with a time of 24:11, less than a minute off the record, set by Sean Boulerice and his team at a time of 23:56. With a time of 25 minutes flat, Rick Grove and his group fought the fierce and challenging waves of the mighty St. Lawrence to come in a close second.

One Year Later

This year's Tubie race winner was Rick Grove and his team. The eight-time Tubie champion Danny 'Dutchie' Cassell wound up second in the race, with Sean Boulerice and company taking third. This year Rick Groves and his team go down in Tubie history for beating all the odds and becoming 25th Tubie anniversary champions!

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

The Swallows are lining up on the wires, holding their conferences about flight plans for the long journey South. Most go to South America for the Winter. They can be seen in rows stretching from one pole to another, a mixture of Tree and Barn and Cliff Swallows.

The Robins are not as numerous on the lawns now, but can be found in Parks and other wide open spaces. However, as the Mountain Ash berries ripen, the Robins will be coming for their famous parties.

Chickadees are checking out feeder areas now, several have been seen, and we have three coming to the seed-bell everyday. If asked to nominate a "National Bird Eblem", we would choose the Chickadee. Why? Because it is found across Canada, in woods and urban areas; it does not leave the country just because winter comes, and above all, it is friendly to humans.

A Pileated Woodpecker was observed as it pecked a wide hole in a tree. This is the largest of the Woodpeckers, and this one was really big.

In the non-bird category, we had a really interesting experience when we went with a friend to the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. There was a program about Bats, of all things. There were pictures of the many different types of Bats, from the Little Brown Bat seen around here, to the largest of the species, the Flying Fox. The pictures (slides) were taken by the lecturer, in various countries. And there were live Bats, too, in a cage, of course! It was intended that they would be released outdoors at the end of the program, but it was pouring rain, and this part of the show did not happen. However, we were allowed a close-up view of those amazing little creatures, and could touch one if we wished. The children in the audience really enjoyed the evening.

20th anniversary of W.S.A.

Women for the Survival of Agriculture-Winchester is proud to announce an open invitation to anyone interested in helping to celebrate their 20th anniversary. They ask you to remember their fun and frustrations and enjoy the accomplishments and friendships that highlighted WSA's 20 years.

The celebration will be held on Saturday, September 9, 1995 at the Wesleyan Church Hall, 537 Main Street, Winchester, from 9:30 am. to 3:30 pm.

The morning program will feature an informative speaker, as well as a raffle for the Ontario Farm Women's Network. Elizabeth Theather, lecturer at the University of New South Wales, Australia, will give a quick update on the findings of her research on women's organizations in several countries.

Lunch will be served by Betty Milne, longtime WSA member, with lots of time to renew old acquaintances and make new friends.

History in Headlines will look back at 20 years of accomplishments and highlights, with participation from the people who have been there. Keynote speaker for the afternoon program will be Eleanor Wood, well known in rural Ontario for her humoristic approach to everyday challenges and opportunities.

Everyone is welcome and tickets are $10, including registration, lunch, taxes and gratuity. Please make cheques payable to WSA-Winchester. Ticket deadline is Friday, August 25, 1995, and are available from: Susan Klein-Swormink, Morewood, (613) 448-3436; Dawn Runnals, Winchester, (613) 448-3425; Eda VanderLinden, Metcalfe, (613) 821-1936; Sandra Payne, South Mountain, (613) 989-5714; and Corry Martens, Iroquois, (613) 652-2097.

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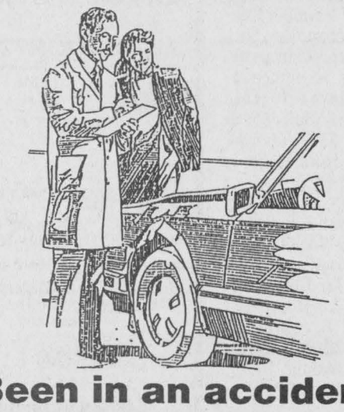

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Volley for Cancer in Williamsburg Saturday

puttin' around...
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Well, we're back from St. John, New Brunswick, where Derek was competing at the Canadian Junior Golf Championship. Although he didn't play exceptionally well (shot in the 80's all 3 days) alot of experience was gained. Due to his age, he is eligible for 3 more National Juniors and hopefully what he learned from this event will help him in the future.

At this time, I would like to personally thank Iroquois Golf Club and all the people who chipped in to help with some of the expenses. It was a great gesture and very much appreciated. Again, thanks to all.

Men's Twilight

August 10th saw some low scores for Men's Night. Winning the Top-Flite was Harold Chalker with a net 28 1/2, Eldon Horner took the Star-Flite with a 30, Hubert Barkley stole the Kro-Flite with a 30, and the Swift-Flite was won by Roger Levesque with a 33. "A" side skins winners were Gerry Belanger, Les Gilmour and Walt Morris. The "B" side winners were Hubert Barkley with 2, Rich Bernaskie, and Ken Booth.

Ladies Twilight

On August 9th, the ladies played and earned money depending on how they played and used the money to buy prizes which were donated by Best Foods. Barb Sayeau did the auctioneering and a good time was had by all. The prizes being bid for were corn syrup, corn oil, maple syrup, salad dressing, clock, golf shirt, peanut butter and hats. The 50/50 was won by Hazel Ace and the food basket was won by Carol Brouse.

Juniors

Fifteen juniors were out on Tuesday, August 8th and played a 5 hole scramble with the team of Ben Mustard, Katrina Little and Baily Lewis narrowly beating out Derek Swank, Adam Fernell, Ryan Hill and the team of David Millard, Devon Swank, and Nick Lewis. Juniors, don't forget the Parent/Child event scheduled on August 20th.

Club Championship

This happened the weekend of August 5, 6, 7 with qualifying for the Valley League included.

Results of Ladies: "A" Class Barb Sayeau - Gross - 179, Karen Craig-Net - 152; "B" Class - Marj Lapier-Gross - 201, Vicki Tetley - Net - 152; "C" Class - Brenda Lyon - Gross - 229, Helen Robichaud - Net- 157; "D" Class - Donna Swank-Gross - 236, Barb Barkley - Net - 169.

The ladies who will be representing the club at Valley League are Barb Sayeau, Nancy Barkley, Debbie Malette, Gail McCallam, Marj Lapier, Shirley Belanger, Jennie Clifford, Brenda Lyon, Bonnie Gibson, Helen Robichaud, Donna Swank, Barbara Barkley, Vicki Tetley, and Mary Jean Craig. Congratulations Ladies.

Results of Juniors: "A" Class - Tie - Derek Watson and Jeremy Adams; "B" Class - Ben Mustard - Gross, Brad Bailey - Net; "C" Class-Derek Swank - Gross, James Delegarde - Net.

This year the club decided to have co-champs in the Junior club championship as both Derek and Jeremy tied for the championship with excellent 75's. Rather than have a sudden death playoff, both these Juniors' names will be engraved on the trophy. Jeremy will represent the club at the Men's Valley League. Congratulations go to all Juniors who participated.

Results of Men: "A" Class - Les Gilmour - Gross, Dan Trillo - Net; "B" Class - Russ Lackey - Gross, Hubert Barkley - Net; "C" Class - John Fahrngruber - Gross, Ed Clifford - Net; Senior - Garry Barkey - Gross, Bill Dove - Net; Super Senior - Ed Clifford.

Representing the club for Valley League are Rob McIntosh, Les Gilmour, Scott Burgess, Dan Trillo, Russ Lackey, Gerry Belanger, Bill Dove, Don O'Brien, Maurice Kolff, Ross Ferguson, Rick MacKenzie, Hubert Barkley, John Fahrngruber, Ed Clifford, Duane Kirker, Ted Styles, and Jeremy Adams.

The weather wasn't the greatest for the weekend, but everybody stuck it out and finished. The course was playing long from all the rain and it showed in the scores. Congratulations to all.

Fun Event

A 4 Person Fun Scramble has been scheduled for Friday, August 18th. Play is 9 holes, make your own team with at least one lady per group and no stacked teams. Real golf, not goofy golf. Cost is $5.00 per person and $10.00 for non-members. Tee times start at 5 p.m. and the deadline for registering is Friday at noon.

Upcoming Events

August 18 - Fun Scramble
August 20 - Parent/Child
August 26 - Valley League
September 9 - Ladies Open

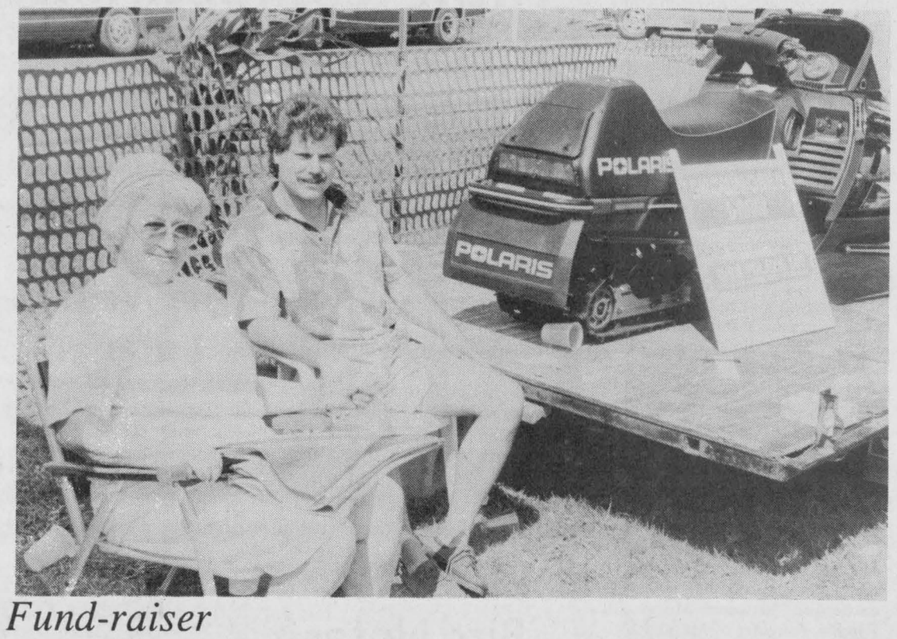
Tourney raises $2500

The Dundas County Heart and Stroke organization's fifth annual Golf Tournament at Cedar Glen August 5th, was once again a huge success.

The field of 55 golfers raised approximately 50% more than they did last year for a total of $2,500.

Viola Beckstead was the top pledge-getter bringing in a whopping $333. David Hooper was second with $228, Lorie Emmell was third bringing in $194, and Diane McQuarrie was fourth with $190 in pledges.

The top two golfers of the day at Cedar Glen was Barb Sheridan who shot an 83, and Mark Vanasse who shot a 72 low gross.



Fund-raiser

The Nation Valley Snowmobile Association is once again raffling off a snowmobile, and this year it is a 1996 Polaris 500. Blanche Garlough, South Dundas Snowmobile Club (SDSC) vice-president, and Jeff Whitteker, SDSC president, were busy selling tickets at Saturday's Haddo Jamboree. The draw will be held Saturday, Nov. 25, 1995. Tickets are $5 each, and proceeds will go towards grooming equipment.

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NVSA will draw for a Polaris snowmobile

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

If you didn't get a chance to purchase a ticket on the polaris sled up for gra' in the Nation Valley Snowmobile Association draw, don't worry, you still have time.

On display at the second annual Haddo Jamboree, the sled is being used as a fundraiser for the association in their efforts to cut the cost of trail grooming in the area.

The association was formed a few years ago when six local clubs got together to see if they couldn't cut the costs of trail grooming in their areas.

"The way we did it before, was that each club looked after their own trails. Now the association takes care of the grooming," explained one of the executive directors, Jeff Whitteker.

Each club still looks after the removal of brush on the trails and signage, but the expensive process of trail grooming goes to the association.

"We're using the draw to raise money for new grooming equipment and you still have lots of time to buy a ticket," added Jeff.

Tickets on the snowmobile are available from all of the different club presidents and the sled will be on display at the Kemptville Snow Show, the Mountain Township Agricultural Fair, and the South Mountain Grass Drags.

"The tickets will be available up until the end of November and we'll be drawing the winning ticket at of annual fall dance, Bring on the Snow," explained Jeff.

The Bring on the Snow dance will take place at the Matilda Hall on Saturday November 25th.

Register now for Big Brothers golf tourney, Sept. 8

This is the time to register for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District Golf Tournament sponsored by the Sylvester Group at Midland Walywyn.

The golf tournament (4 person scramble format) will be held on Friday September 8 at the Summerheights Golf Links. The price is $75 per golfer. There will be many prizes and the agency will provide each golfer an income tax receipt for $40. The tournament is open to 100 golfers.

The golf tournament will be followed by a steak dinner at the Rat's Nest, the former police club, at 6 p.m. If you cannot golf but wish to attend the steak dinner, the price is $15.

To register for the golf tournament, please call the Big Brothers/Big Sisters office at 933-8035.

Funds raised through the golf tournament enable the local agency to continue its work of providing adult friendship and guidance to children from single parent families in Cornwall and S.D. & G.

Hockey season is only weeks away

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

In just a few short weeks, the kids will be back in school and it will be time once again for hockey season.

President of Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association, Kevin Casselman wanted to remind everyone about the registration dates.

"This year we're letting people make their payments with cash, cheque or four equal post-dated cheques," explained the President.

Registration will take place Friday August 25th from 7-9 p.m., Saturday August 26th and Saturday September 9th, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"One of our main goals this year will be to get everyone to register early," said Casselman. "It's extremely important to get the kids registered so we can place them on a team."

According to the President, this year, if someone wants to register after the 9th of September, it will depend on whether or not the space is available.

"It becomes really hard to place them. There's too many for one team, not enough for another, and it's the children that get hurt."

The minor hockey association will also be running their initiation camp for children between the ages of four and seven.

This will be the third year the initiation camp has been run and all of the instructors are certified.

"Last year we had about 66 beginners out and the camp was very successful. We even had a couple of kids pushing around chairs to stand up," said Casselman.

The children are not put in any game situations. The purpose of the camp is to get the children used to skating and their equipment.

The president also pointed out that there is no cost for first year participants in the course. "It's expensive enough to buy equipment for the first time."

New to the MMHA this year, a Equipment Exchange will take place at registration on August 26th.

Everyone is urged to bring in old hockey equipment to, sell or exchange and tables will be set up in the lobby of the arena.

Bike season ends early for MacIntosh this year

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

Jamie MacIntosh of Williamsburg Township was really looking forward to the 1995 bike racing season.

So much so, that he went out and ordered a new 1995 7X6R Kawasaki for the start of the season.

Unfortunately for Jamie, it seemed like everyone else had also ordered the new bike and by the time his bike was scheduled to be ready, he had already missed three regional races.

"I borrowed Jamie Barkley's bike for the first national and ended up finishing fairly close to the back of the pack," explained MacIntosh.

When his new bike did arrive, Jamie packed up the gear and headed out to Nova Scotia.

Placing 12th in the 600 and 15th in the Open Super Sport, it looked like the dismal start to his season was beginning to look up.

In his first regional race of the season with his new bike, Jamie placed an impressive 3rd in the 600 and 6th in the Open Super Bike and Super Sport.

"I was just starting to run," said MacIntosh, "if we could have finished the season, without any mechanical problems, I'm confident we could have ended up in the top 10."

However, Jamie's season came to an abrupt end with a wipeout at Mosport during qualifying trials.

"I smashed everything but the crashable spares," said MacIntosh who did about $5000 worth of damage to his new $8,250 bike. "The forks, rad, racing exhaust, and triple trees, were all crushed, and the frame was pushed back about three inches."

The accident was so bad, that for the first time in his life, he was actually more concerned about himself!

"Usually, you're thinking about the damage (to the bike) and how much it's going to cost, but this time I was just glad to be all right."

Despite the terrible '95 season, Jamie will return in '96.

"I really wanted to thank all of the sponsors as well," said MacIntosh.

"Fast Tracks in Brockville was just great. They were a really big help. They went out of their way to find me deals wherever they could."

As well, Jamie wanted to thank Delft Blue Veal, D's Collision, Fireball Automatics, Doug's Golden Eagle, Harland Veinotte Transport Ltd., and Shane's Signs.

"And I want to give a special thanks to Walt and Sharon Wagemans, Duncan Findlayson and Scott Douglas."

Although the '95 season has been a right-off literally, he might see some action at the end of the season with his endurance bike.

Iroquois Major A's win!

The Iroquois Major A's defeated Morrisburg 10-1 and 13-6, to win the Major A Championship last Friday evening.

The eleven and twelve year old Major A Champs are: Derek Swank, Greg Cooper, Adrian Glauser, Kyle Summers, Brian Miller, Chris Bjergso, James Delegarde, Matt Hartle, Brian Law, Adam Fernell, Trevor Hanes and Michael Whittle.

Check out The Chieftain next week for a picture.

Volley for Cancer Saturday

The 1st Annual Volley For Cancer Volleyball Tournament has been scheduled for this coming Saturday.

Even if you don't plan to play, take a few hours on Saturday and head out to Williamsburg.

The Volley for Cancer tournament will take place at the home of Carl and Ruby Van Allen on Lightning Sreet, just south of Williamsburg.

There will be an all-day barbeque sponsored by the Morrisburg Lions Club, a refreshment garden sponsored by the South Dundas Snowmobile Club and LIVE MUSIC beginning at 8 p.m.

Help support this worthwhile cause and make sure to come out and visit.

For more information you can call Carl or Ruby at (613) 535-2772.

NHL exhibition game in Cornwall

The Cornwall Aces Hockey Club is pleased to release the details of the National Hockey League exhibition game to be played at the Cornwall Civic Complex on Sunday, September 17th, 1995 at 7:30 pm between the Montreal Canadiens and the NHL's Denver franchise.

The Cornwall Aces will offer all of their 1995-96 confirmed season ticket holders the opportunity to purchase their own seats as well as two (2) additional seats per season ticket account. Season ticket holders will have from Monday, August 21st to Friday, August 25th to make arrangements for their tickets at the Complex Box Office. Box office hours are Monday to Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

On Saturday, August 26th (10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) the remainder of tickets will be open to the general public who can order by phone (1-800-668-6162) or in person at the Cornwall Civic Complex Box Office. Tickets will be sold on a first come, first serve basis.

All phone orders will be for best available seats only and be charged on VISA or MASTERCARD at the time of the phone order. Maximum order of 4 tickets per person. Prices for tickets to this game are $25.00 for the general public and $22.50 for renewed 1995-96 Aces' Season ticket holders. All taxes included.

The Mayor of Cornwall, His Worship Ron Martelle, said of the upcoming NHL contest: "I am thrilled for the City of Cornwall. This great event is a key opportunity to showcase the city and will produce tremendous positive media attention. It is also a true representation of the support of the Denver franchise for the City of Cornwall and the Cornwall Aces."

Denver's General Manager Pierre Lacroix stated: "We are happy to be playing our first ever game as the new Denver franchise in Cornwall. We feel it is a good step in promoting hockey in Cornwall, the home of our farm team."

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Maw's	23	06	15	02	14
Country Hideaway	24	02	21	01	03

Upper Canada Senior Girls Softball

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	Gp	W	L	Gb	Pts
Osnabruck	13	11	1	--	23
Morrisburg	13	10	3	1.0	20
Mountain	13	06	7	5.0	12
Williamsburg	13	04	8	7.0	09
Win. Grey	13	01	12	10	02

RED DIVISION

	W	L	T	GB	P
Morrisburg	11	2	0	-	18
Iroquois	07	6	0	3.0	14
Matilda	07	6	0	[illegible]5	12
Win. White	06	7	0	4.[illegible]	12
Win. Black	02	10	0	7.5	04

Iroquois Mixed Slo-pitch

	W	L	T	Pts.
Jiggers	10	02	00	20
Mustards	09	03	00	18
730 Truck Stop	07	05	00	14
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Shaver's	04	07	01	09
Brady Bunch	00	12	00	00

Morrisburg Blooperball

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
The Ice	06	06	01	00	12
Good Sports	06	05	02	00	10
No Fear (Gear)	06	02	05	00	04
Sharp Shooters	06	01	06	00	02

Iroquois and District
Community Calendar

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

Iroquois Library "Pre-school Story Time" (3-5 years old), Tuesday's at 1:20 p.m. Stories and songs. Come to the Library for details.

2nd Annual Corn & Weiner Roast hosted by Iroquois Recreation and Fire Department, Sat., Aug. 19th, Iroquois Campsite. Children's games 3-5 p.m.; supper 5-7 p.m. karaoke 6-10 p.m.; bonfire 7-10 p.m. Adults $5; 6-12 $2.50; family $15. Advance tickets available from Iroquois Recreation members.

Aug. 17 - 20: Mountain Township Agricultural Society Fair.

Sat., Sept. 20, Cardinal Firefighter's Ladies Auxiliary, 2nd annual Pancake Breakfast at the firehall, Queen St., Cardinal, 7 - 11 a.m. Adults $3.50; children 12 and under $2.50.

Reserve September 20, 1995, 8 p.m. Celebrate 65 years with the Matilda Women's Institute at the Dixon's Corners Community Centre. Everyone welcome.

"the Proverbs" from Westport, in concert at Cardinal Free Methodist Church, Shanly Rd., Cardinal, Aug. 20 at 7 p.m. All are welcome. Free-will offering.

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Easy does it!

Ron and Clare Brown definitely had their sea legs about them as they sorted out the mess of yellow tubing that would tow the rubber duckies to the finish line. Also helping was Tommy McMillan and his dad Lloyd MacMillan, who looks on.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Baldwin

SD & G seniors games winners honoured at banquet

by Charles Sayyeau

This year's Ontario Senior Games of SD and G got under way with a bridge tournament leading the events, followed by other card games such as euchre and bowling, cribbage.

The games also included darts, swimming, tennis, shuffleboard, horseshoes, lawn bowling, walking, and snooker.

An awards banquet was held recently at the Cornwall Golf Club. Following are the winners for SD and G:

Bowling: Albert Brewer (captain, Alexandria), June Cameron, Reg Harris, Bill Hogg and Agnes Christie (gold); Leota DeRepentigny (captain, Alexandria), Mora Cunning, Ambrose MacDonell, Lionel Doris and Fred Lapointe (silver); and Doug Zeran (captain, Ingelside), Fred Bedford, Myrtle Brown, Mary Hanniman and Bob Summers (bronze).

Walking: Nuella Briere, Crysler (gold); Doreen Lefebvre, Crysler (silver); and Georgette St. Denis, Cornwall (bronze).

Bridge: Jim Thompson and Eileen Thompson, Lunenburg (gold); Lea Martell and Inez Joubert, Long Sault (silver); and Orma Earl and Norma Wylie, Winchester (bronze).

Darts: Charlie Sayyeau and Bill MacPherson (gold); Jack Greer and Joyce Greer (silver); and Barney Wickens and Al Osmar (bronze).

Cribbage: Jean Landry and Alma Godard (gold); Audrey Henaphy and Bob Henaphy (silver); and Aime Godard and Ernie Pain (bronze).

Golf (ladies): Class B-T. Hanley (gold), A. Grant (silver), and E. Benoit (bronze); Class C-B. Boulanger (gold), and J. Cameron (silver).

Golf (men): Class A-G. Blackmore (gold), E. Villeneuve (silver), and D. Wharry (bronze); Class B-M Ranger (gold), L. Gates (silver), and G. Konynenberg (bronze); Class C-B. Schlegel (gold), N. Campbell (silver) and P. Arnott (bronze).

Snooker: Duane Kirker (gold); Claude Dillabough (silver) and Charles Moore (bronze).

Tennis: Bob and Michelle Harris (gold), Barbara Lalonde and Bill Larocque (silver) and Margaret Bradbury and Frank Graham (bronze).

Shuffleboard: Clare and Myrtle Reynolds, Iroquois (gold), Gerald Holmes and N.P. Armstrong, Winchester (silver) and Roger Durell and Glennys Reid, Morrisburg (bronze).

Euchre: Jean Landry and Stu McConkey (gold), Elva Baker and Sarah Merkley (silver), and Theresa Paquette and Jane Thompson (bronze).

Swimming: Ladies 200 m-Joyce Gilligan (gold) and Mary Doig (silver); Ladies 100 m-Margaret Bailey (gold), Jackie Myers (silver) and Germaine Lalonde (bronze); Ladies 50 m sprint-Judy Anderson (gold); Ladies 25 m sprint-Bea Jones (gold), Janet Draycott (silver), and Muriel Hallihan (bronze); Men's 100 m predicted-Larry Snelgrove (gold) and Gunther Schneer (silver).

Horseshoes: Gerald Adams and Charlie Moore (gold), Len Moran and Rolly Leroux (silver), and Glen McGregor and Mack Moffit (bronze).

Lawn Bowling: R. Jamieson, Myrtle Reynolds and Clare Reynolds (gold); R. Ogilvie, Jean Marsden and Jim Banford (silver); and G. Adams, Bud Johnson and Marion Johnson (bronze).

Next year the provincial competition will be held in Richmond Hill, Ont. Gold-winners from the SD and G games next year will go on to compete in the provincial games.

Charle Sayyeau is the publicity director for the Ontario Senior Games, SD and G District 8.

Nick's 8 Ball Tourney

Nick's Sports Bar in Morrisburg will be hosting another 8 Ball Tournament in August.

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The tournament will be played on the 26th of August and if needed, will continue on the 27th.

The entry fee for the two day event will be $20.



Lucky Luke Plante takes Cornwall race

Luke Plante crossed a lot of things off of his "To Do" list by winning the 25-lap modified feature at Cornwall Motor Speedway on Sunday, August 13th.

The victory by 35-year old Sorel Quebec racer was his first ever in Cornwall, his first ever outside of his home province and also vaulted him into the big block points lead in Cornwall, two up on Pat O'Brien of Kingston Ontario.

A mix of 24 small and big block modifieds converged on Cornwall for the annual CJSS/C-FLG-FM Radio "Race for the Children" fundraiser.

Heat wins went to Cornwall's Dave Renaud, Bill Mullin of Iroquois Ontario, and Frank Cozze of Windgap Pennsylvania.

Renaud jumped into the lead off the pole position but was passed by Barry Poitras of Gananoque Ontario, with eight laps completed.

Still under original green, Cozze shot to the inside of Poitras to claim the number one position on the 13th lap.

Cozze was still the leader when the first of four cautions flew on the next lap while Plante had worked into third spot from 15th on the starting grid.

Plante pressured Cozze hard but simply inherited the lead under yellow with 21 laps completed after the driver from the Keystone State cut a tire and was forced to pit.

Pat O'Brien set the stage for a classic finish when he caused the final caution with 24 laps in. The one lap dash for the checkers saw Buzzie Reutiman slingshot from the outside of the front row and wheel ahead on the inside down the backstraight.

But Plante proved the banked, high side is the fastest way around Cornwall's quarter-mile. He shot ahead out of turn four and edged Reutiman by less than half a car length at the finish line.

Bill Woodward of Norwood NY, was unspectacular but steady for a solid third place finish with Dave Heaslip of Smiths Falls Ontario, fourth and Cornwall's Pierre Bissonnette, fifth.

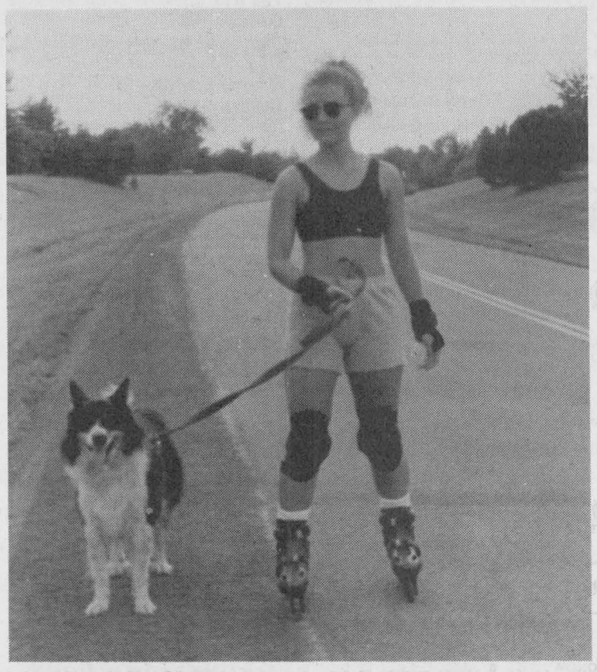
Heaslip, who last won a Cornwall track championship in 1984, stretched his lead atop the small block point standings to 20 on Chico Dingwall of Prescott Ontario. Billy King of Hogansburg NY, was sixth, Ovide Doiron of Alexandria, Ontario placed seventh with Roy Tarbell of Hogansburg, Billy Cook of Hogansburg and Dingwall completing the top ten.

Denis Larocque of Edelweiss Quebec, captured his second sportsman feature in the past three weeks at Cornwall. Alain Beliveau of Granby, Quebec was the runnerup in a field of 16 over 20 laps with Charles Bisaillon of Chambly Quebec, third.

Mark Therrien of Alexandria Ontario, posted his third win of the year in the expert class of street stock. Therrien and Chris Herbison of Brockville Ontario, are deadlocked for the division points lead. J.P. Rozon of Casselman Ontario, wound up second with Dean Ranger of Grenville Quebec, third.

Yannick Ledoux of Granby, Quebec captured the novice feature.

Cornwall Speedway takes a break on Sunday, August 20th but returns with a full, regular show on Sunday August 27th that includes the six star shootout.



Rollerblading

Mary Anne Currie, one third of the mother daughter group The Windfall Trio, takes a break from her stand up bass to do a little rollerblading along the parkway with a close friend. Mary Anne, her sister and mother will be in Gouverneur this weekend.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey

Rideau St. Lawrence Kings hold try-outs

The Rideau St. Lawrence Kings will be holding open tryouts for all age groups at the Brockville Youth Arena commencing Saturday, August 26th.

The times are as follows: Minor Atom (born 1985) 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. - Dave McFadden 269-4225; Major Atom (Born 1984) 9:40 a.m. to 11:10 a.m. - Glenn Taylor 283-8977; Minor PeeWee (born 1983) 11:20 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. - Richy Welch 924-9676; Major PeeWee (born 1982) 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. - Tony Cicinelli 498-1357; Minor Bantam (born 1981) 2:40 p.m. to 4:10 p.m. - Steve Wyatt 348-3142; Major Bantam (born 1980) 4:20 p.m. to 6:10 p.m. - Scott Halpenny 342-2638; Midget (born 1979-78) 6:20 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. -Bob Mills 925-2453.

The cost to attend tryouts is $45. This includes four on ice sessions and a Kings tryout jersey. All players must wear C.H.A. approved equipment including neck guards for all on ice sessions.

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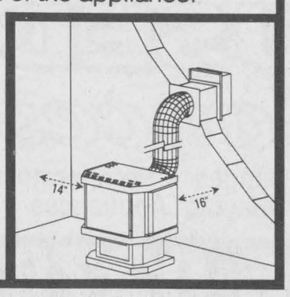

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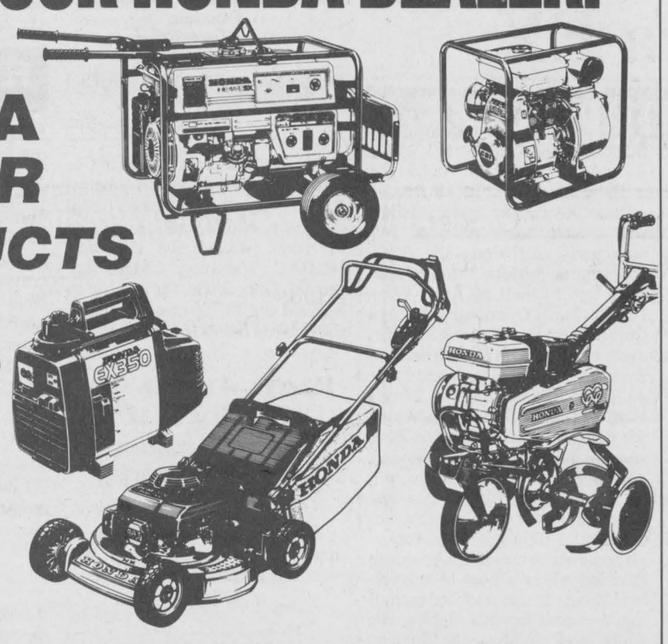

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Used hockey equipment may be sold during registration on August 26 starting at 9:00 a.m.
Tables will be set up for you to buy or sell.

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Ferguson wins again!

For the fourth time in as many years, former Iroquois native, Jeff Ferguson has won the Highland Golf Course Club Championship.

Ferguson shot rounds of five over par 75 and then a 73 for a 148 total.

Trailing David Cooke by a stroke going into the final hole of the championship, Jeff birdied #18 and Cooke took a bogey.

Although it was his fourth consecutive Highland Golf Club Championship, Ferguson was extremely pleased with the win.

In the B class, Mark Warren took the top prize with a 155.

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Agriculture will once again make its presence felt in the Rural Roots Pavilion with demonstrations of everything from wool spinning, to sheep shearing to emus to dairy cattle, bees and honey. There will be an agricultural museum, a cow milking demonstration, a goat's milk demonstration and, on August 22, a fiddle show. And its all free.

Once inside the gate, visitors will treated to a mile of free attractions. All along the 5,300 foot central corridor, the entertainment will include the Winn Family Thrill Circus in Daredevil Corner featuring high wire motorcycle stunts and the Wheel of Destiny; Kachunga and the Alligator Show; Fan Yang's World Miracle Bubble Show and the Backyard Circus in Kids Zone and the Paul Bunyan Lumberjack Show. The Showcase Stage will be the home of Dennis Lee and Yesterday presenting a tribute to the Beatles throughout the Ex.

The newly refurbished Aberdeen Pavilion offers a host of marvellous things to see and do, including the now famous fishing net which was cut from the Spanish Trawler of Newfoundland.

The major concerts this year list Gary Puckett and the Crystals on August 18; France D'Amour and Kiff Kiff on August 19; Van Halen on August 20; The Beach Boys on August 23; The Nylons on August 26 and Kim Mitchell and the Rainbow Butt Monkeys on August 27.

The gates will open at 4:00pm on August 17 and will open at noon for the balance of the fair. Gates close at 12:30am.

The admission this year is the same as last year; $8 for adults, $5 for seniors and students, $3 for youths and free admission for those two years of age or under.

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Haddo Jamboree Committee
A16-1tc

HANES: "Merci Beaucoup! Fri., Aug. 4, 1995 was my 80th birthday. How my nephew coaxed me to allow him to arrange a party so my friends could celebrate with me. Finally I decided to say "Oui, Oui". Next, he made most interesting invitations. Into the mail they soon made their way, with many a reply returning in the affirmative way. As the special date was drawing near, many beautiful flowers at my door began to appear. To the givers a most sincere "Thank You!" Now the big day soon arrived. Out of the rain and into the Harvest Barn we all hurried where a most delicious dinner was served to all, including friends from Regina and London England. In conclusion, I sincerely with to "Thank You All" for attending, for the many beautiful gifts and cards received. Also to the generous nephew, Clair, for arranging such a fabulous affair.
Nelda M. Hanes
A16-1tp

ROBERTS: I would like to thank my family and friends for all the treats, flowers and cards, while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital. A special thanks to the nurses, Dr. Chande and Dr. Peters. Your kindness will always be remembered.
Joe Roberts
A16-1tp

Births

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ZANCHETTA/McCURDY: Roberto and Laurie welcome with love their first child, Cole Alexander, born August 8, 1995 at the Ottawa General Hospital at 1:34 p.m., weighing 8 lbs. Proud grandparents are Dean and Faye McCurdy of Iroquois.
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They're still as clear as in the hours you passed away
Rest in peace till we meet again.
Sadly missed by daughters and sisters: Marion, Alice and Stella, husbands and families
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ROBERTS - In memory of a dear wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Mabel, who passed away Aug. 22, 1993.
God saw that you were getting tired
When a cure was not to be
So He closed His arms around you
And whispered "Come to me",
You didn't deserve what you went through
And, so he gave you rest,
God's garden must be beautiful
He only keeps the best.
Lovingly remembered, always missed by husband Joseph and family
A16-1tp

Community Calendar

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Pioneer Club registration Sept. 10, 5-7 p.m. at Cardinal Free Methodist Church, Shanly Rd., Cardinal. An interdenominational church-sponsored program for children of all ages. More information, call **Pastor Geri Johnston at 657-1317,** leave a message.

Nov. 25th - Iroquois United Church Christmas Bazaar.

Volunteers needed for Iroquois Meals on Wheels. Please call **Janet Kuske 652-2578.**

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Folkfest music

Pat Remillard, Josie Farrar, Jo Saunders and Ginny Johnston, members of Dundas County's Renaissance Voyces, took part in Folkfest '95 at Upper Canada Village on Saturday. Warm and windy weather greeted performers and participants during the afternoon and evening performances. Among the performers in front of the 1860s grist mill was Sylvia Tyson and Moxy Fruvous.

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It's magic!

Magician Roy Cottee and his assistant delighted the young and young at heart Saturday afternoon during Folkfest '95. Close to 2,400 people attended the music festival which started at noon and ran late into the evening. Children especially loved the "four balls in the glasses" trick, which magician Cottee performed to end his 1 p.m. session.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Folkfest 95 draws a crowd of 2400

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The third annual Folkfest celebration at Upper Canada Village was once again a success!

Nearly 2,400 people attended Folkfest '95 on Saturday afternoon and evening. Great weather and entertainment drew crowds to hear a combination of folk music from as far away as Newfoundland to local bands from eastern Ontario. Performances began at noon and ran well into the evening.

Marketing officer Gord Shaver says the festival was a resounding success. Among the entertainers were Sylvia Tyson, Moxy Fruvous, The Great Big Sea, the Glengarry Pipe Band, Renaissance Voyces and many others.

Constant folk music kept people entertained throughout the day, as children's entertainers Roy Cottee and Bill Russell kept the young people occupied.

Although everyone who attended had their favorite choice of performers, the evening line-up was warmly received by all who attended.

"There was a great reception for Sylvia Tyson and Moxy Fruvous," Shaver says. "And The Great Big Sea was a real crowd pleaser."

Each year this folk festival has grown with more and more people attending, according to organizers.

"Yes, this is definitely gaining in popularity," Shaver says.

The festival is held as part of the overall attractions and entertainment at Upper Canada Village.

A refreshment area, barbecue-pig on a spit, corn on the cob and many more goodies were offered throughout the day. An artisan tent with crafts, paintings, hand-woven clothing and candles was also set up, allowing visitors to see what eastern Ontario has to offer.

In its third year, Folkfest has become a way to highlight the area's folk music history.

"It (Folkfest) originated as a way to celebrate the traditional music that originated in this area," Shaver says. "And it's a celebration of music that's evolved from the original music as well."



Happy birthday!

Madeline Kavanaugh of Cardinal celebrated her 80th birthday with family and friends during an open house at the Cardinal Legion on Saturday, August 12 from 2 to 9 p.m. She wasn't told until six days before the event, that this special party would be held in her honor.

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OBITUARIES

Sydney Smith

Sydney Howard Smith of Brinston on Saturday, August 12, 1995 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. He was 64.

Born to Mabel MacFarlane (nee West) of Ottawa and the late Howard Smith on June 29, 1931 in Thurso, Quebec, he worked 40 years for MacLaren Pulp and Paper Company in Buckingham, Quebec. He was also a dairy farmer for many years.

Identifying with St. Stephen's Anglican Church in Buckingham, Quebec he married Ellen Smith (nee Springer) at that church on May 21, 1960.

He is mourned by his wife, Ellen; sons Robert and his wife Norma of Brinston, Bill of Ottawa, and Norman and his wife Julia of Nanaimo, B.C.; brother Willard (Gail) of Wawa, Ontario; sister Lorraine (Mrs. Dan McFaul) of Buckingham, Quebec; step-sister Heather (Mrs. Al Harvey) of Belleville; several nieces; and grandchildren Lindsay, Ashley, Amanda and Megan. He was predeceased by sisters Virginia and Juanita, and step-father Gordon MacFarlane.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., and on Monday, Aug. 14, 1995 from 1 p.m. until the time of service at 3 p.m. Rev. Harry Brown officiated with interment following at Sprucehaven Cemetery in Brinston. Pallbearers included Norm, Bill, Robert and Willard Smith.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Olive Timmins

At Wellington House Nursing Home, in Prescott, Olive Myrtle Timmins, on Thursday, August 10, 1995. She was 82 years of age.

Olive was born on October 23, 1912, at Winchester Springs to Mason Casselman and Nellie Froats, who both predeceased her.

A homemaker throughout her lifetime, she resided in Cardinal, Winchester Springs, Inkerman, Mountain and for the past three and a half months, in Prescott.

She was a member of St. John's United Church, in Cardinal, and a member of the Loyal True Blue Lodge No. 355, Cardinal.

In June of 1935, Olive married her beloved husband, Claude Timmins at Prescott, who predeceased her.

Mourning the loss are two sons, Clair of Cardinal and Reg and his wife Bev, of Brockville. Also by two daughters, Jean (Mrs. Bill Mills) of Cardinal, and Marylin (Mrs. Frank Wafer) of Escouminac, Quebec.

She is survived by four sisters, Flossie Summers, of Williamsburg, Beatrice Riddell of Chesterville, Blanche Coughler of Morrisburg, and Dora Jackson of Brockville, as well as a brother, James Casselman of Brockville.

Sadly missed by 11 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by a daughter Carol Lappan; a brother Cecil Casselman; and sisters Doris Gibson and Marion Wolfe.

Donations to St. John's Building Fund would be appreciated by the family.

Friends called at Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Cardinal, on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm.

The funeral was held at St. John's United Church, Cardinal on Saturday, August 12, 1995 at 10 am. The service was officiated by Reverend Andrew Adams.

Interment followed at Roselawn Memorial Gardens, Maitland.

Pallbearers included Brian Mills, Brian Merkley, Brent and Shawn Timmins, Bill Buck and Tony Code.

SNRCA offers new grant

The South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) is offering a new grant to landowners who would like to plant some trees along the streambanks of any tributaries of the South Nation River.

The grants will go towards the reduction of the cost of planting trees, going from 10 cents per tree to 8 cents per tree. This new incentive is due to the New Vision Statement, formed by the public through meetings held throughout the watershed.

It was felt that the number one issue in this watershed is water quality and that one way to achieve this was to plant trees along the streambanks.

The trees will come from the Kemptville nursery at a cost of 10 cents per tree. The landowner must own at least 5 acres of land to be able to receive their trees from the nursery. If the landowners do not own 5 acres of land, the SNRCA will help them get the trees from a private nursery.

The rest of the tree planting program is still going on for spring 1996 and the SNRCA is now taking orders to plant trees on idle land or as windbreaks. The cost of the trees is 10 cents per tree, and the cost of planting on idle land and for the windbreaks will be 10 cents.

To be eligible for the program, land must be owned in this watershed, which covers 3900 square kilometres in parts of Leeds and Grenville Counties; Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties; and part of Prescott and Russell.

It is now time to order your trees for next spring. Summer and fall are the best times to order so that proper site preparation can be done and to ensure that the proper species are suited to your site. Staff from the SNRCA will be available to meet with you on site.

The trees are given on a first come first served basis, so it is advised to order now. If you are interested in the tree planting program and require more information contact Josee Brizard, Forester at 984-2949.

Poker run by bike Saturday

What do cyclists and card players have in common? The 1000 Islands Poker Run by Bike - that's what!

On Saturday, Aug. 19, cyclists will by vying for the best poker hand as they cycle the 40-kilometre route from Ivy Lea Campsite to Brown's Bay Picnic area and return. Card and refreshment stands will be situated at various locations along the Parkway so cyclists can stop for a "breather" and collect a card at the same time.

The best poker hand at the end of the day will be eligible for a variety of excellent prizes. After such an invigorating ride, cyclists will be able to indulge their appetites at the evening barbecue.

You don't have to be an Ivy Lea Campsite camper to participate either - all area cycling enthusiasts are invited to take part in this enjoyable and healthy activity. Just come to the park gazebo at noon for registration and get ready to pedal your way to an enjoyable and rewarding afternoon!

All cyclists are reminded to have their Ontario Health Card with them some sunscreen and a helmet for safety's sake. The cost for the Poker Run and barbecue is five dollars per person.

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✔*Bluegrass in the U.S.*
✔*To Die For at U.C.P.*
✔*Cutting Classic Sat., Aug. 19*

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Guard of Honour

The Guard of Honour from the Ceremonial Guard (GGFG) participated in Dairyfest's opening ceremonies in Winchester last Thursday evening. The drum head service held at the Winchester arena, also featured the Pipes and Drums of the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Police and the Township of Osgoode Male Choir. Festivities for the entire family continued throughout the weekend and ended with a fireworks display Sunday night. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Bluegrass returns!

It's that time of year again, and the St. Lawrence Valley Bluegrass Festival is coming to Gouverneur, NY Fairgrounds for the weekend of August 18,19, and 20. Campers from all over the Northeastern US and from the adjoining Canadian Provinces of Ontario and Quebec will be arriving, starting August 14, to enjoy their 6th annual stay in Gouverneur.

The music begins in the parking lot almost with the arrival of the first camping unit, and continues day and night for nearly a week this year.

Stage performances begin late afternoon Friday, and continue all day Saturday and Sunday.

The Friday show will feature outstanding Ottawa fiddler, Peter Dawson, back after a 2 year absence, and sharing the billing with the popular Perkins duo of Donnie and Phyllis from Plattsburgh, Ny, Neil Morrison from the Redwood, NY area, Daniel Tessier and his group from Cornwall, and possibly Mike Parizeau, last year's great find from Aylmer, Quebec.

Spacing the above fiddlers will be several Bluegrass groups, including The New Clean Sweep, a reincarnation of an earlier Ontario band, making their first appearance on this side of the border; Windfall, the Mom and 2 daughter trio from Cornwall that has received nothing but praise for their stage and campground music; Equal Opportunity, a band composed "On the Spot" each year from the parking lot pickers available, and their adaptability and performance illustrate a small part of the talent which a large percentage of the campers in attendance bring with them.

Friday MC Earl Belile from suburban Parishville, promoter Bobbie Erdman, and the rest of the Friday night boys will be on hand again to fill in with a few numbers whenever necessary.

Exciting news is the return of the Larkin Family. Mom, Dad, and young daughters Rachael, Shaunna, and Kristina, all from Tennessee.

After their enthusiastic reception from the grandstand crowds last year, we are proud to announce that they will be making their only NYS appearance right here in Gouverneur, fitting it into their busy schedule... and on the heels of a terrific published review of their new recording.

The July issue of Bluegrass Unlimited, international leader in the field of Bluegrass publications, states that these youngsters are part of a "sudden wave of prodigies", describes their efforts as having a "round, pleasing tone", "clever embellishments, "refreshing selection of tunes".. and on and on.

All this is from a reviewer sometimes tending to be a little hard on new performers.

"New" doesn't quite apply to these girls, as this is at least their third year on the Bluegrass festival circuit. The Larkin Family alone is worth the price of a weekend ticket, and will appear on both Saturday and Sunday.

MC Mike O'Reilly also will be returning with his music and comedy for the Saturday and Sunday shows, and he too is worth the price of admission, all by himself.

Add to all the music, the craft and flea market, organized by Brent Smith of Gouverneur, and held under the grandstand; the various vendors and food concessions on the great white way; the village garage sales set up all over town; and the Maple Sugar Shack in the center of the campground, and probably home to the French Camp, and everyone in attendance is guaranteed a great weekend again.

Tickets, weekend free camping, will be available at the Rock Island St. Drive-in-gate. For all of you first-timers, just turn at Greg's Restaurant off East Main Street, and you'll be heading in the bluegrass direction.

Fourteen bands and hours of parking-lot picking mean round the clock music for everyone who comes to listen.

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At the movies

This week at the Port in Cornwall you can catch HUGH GRANT in NINE MONTHS.

At the Brookdale Cinemas WATERWORLD and SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT will be showing at 7 and 9 p.m.

And in the other Cinema, CLUELESS will be playing.

At the Colonial Drive in Ingleside, CASPER and APOLLO 13 are playing.



Dairyfest kick-off

To commemorate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, the Winchester Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion held a drum head service to officially open Dairyfest festivities last Thursday evening. Members of Iroquois' Legion participated in the parade that kicked-off the opening, including Reg Farmer and John Wilson.

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Thrills and chills at Upper Canada Playhouse

Almost every woman has lost herself in a romance novel, dreaming of some tall, dark and handsome man who will add spark and excitement to her life.

This fantasy comes to the stage of Upper Canada Playhouse with the opening of **To Die For** on Saturday, August 19.

This romantic comedy tells the story of Carla, a novelist who likes to spin romantic tales with just a bit of goriness thrown in, to scare her readers and Grace, her secretary.

Carla tends to carry her penchant for scaring people a bit far sometimes and sets her house up with traps to scare her visitors and her secretaries. Grace, however, is determined to give Carla a taste of her own medicine.

"When I started the play, I wanted to do a spoof of a mystery story. Most of the protagonists in mysteries are men and I liked the idea of having two strong women going head to head," says playwright Caroline Smith.

Originally Grace, played by Playhouse veteran Elizabeth Goodyear, was just a mousey character, but she gradually developed into more of a formidable opponent for Carla, adds Smith.

The tension between the two leads to some hilarious moments as Grace tries to get revenge on Carla.

Smith started writing the play in 1990, and it premiered last summer at the Lighthouse and Muskoka festivals to rave reviews.

This production also features well-known Ottawa actress and singer Beverley Wolfe as Carla and Shaun Clarke, another familiar face at the Playhouse, as Edward.

To Die For is the first play Smith has written for adults although she has written a number of plays for children.

After seeing **The Woman in Black**, a gothic thriller, and running into an old boyfriend who Smith describes as tall, dark and handsome, she decided to put the man with the thriller and **To Die For** was the result.

Despite writing parts of the play so they sound as if they came directly from a dime-store romance novel, Smith has never read one cover to cover. But her mother is a big fan.

"I don't think you need to read them to recreate that romance novel atmosphere. You just have to use that purple prose."

To Die For runs at the Playhouse from August 19 to September 3. Tickets are available at 613-543-3713.

Previews run this Thursday and Friday night.

INSIDE AN HOUR

Your Chieftain Guide to local entertainment

Inside an hour gives you our reader a quick glimpse of some of the entertainment, recreation and social events taking place within an hour's drive of Iroquois.

There are still **three days left** to catch the filming of the **James Mink Story at Upper Canada Village.**

Lou Gossett Jr. arrived at the Village last Thursday and the film of the **CBS Hallmark Hall of Fame movie** continues until this Friday afternoon.

Admission prices at the Village remain the same, so if you haven't had a chance to see a motion picture in the making, or haven't visited the Village this summer, check it out!

A half hour away in **Brockville,** the **Antique Auto Flea Market** takes place this Saturday and Sunday at the Elizabethtown Fairgrounds, Rows Corner. The admission is $2 per person and there is something for everyone.

The 103 running of the **Mountain Township Agricultural** Society's **Annual Fair** is also on this weekend with events beginning Thursday evening.

Theatre of Soul will be performing at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall on the **opening evening** of the fair and on **Friday night** you can check out the **demolition derby** before heading inside to catch Jim Wick's and Westburg Union.

Crown Amusements will also be in town for the young and the young at heart, and on Sunday you can witness a **tractor pull** at 1 p.m.

There's all kinds of entertainment, so make sure to take the family out to South Mountain this weekend.

Don't **Miss Volley for Cancer this Saturday!!!!!**

The 1st Annual Volley for Cancer Volleyball Tournament has been scheduled for this **Saturday (August 19th)** and all proceeds from the event will be donated to the Canadian Cancer Society in memory of Goldie Van Allen.

The fun begins at 8:30 a.m. and continues into the evening with a mega dance.

A refreshment garden will be available throughout the day and into the evening and there is no charge so come out and spend the day.

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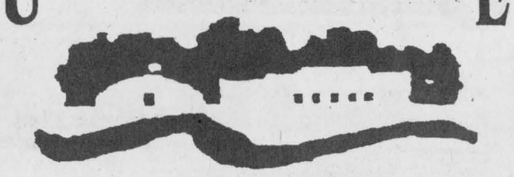

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Friday, August 18
10:30 a.m. Junior Show
11:00 a.m. Local Horse Show
1:00 p.m. Ayrshire Show, Jersey Show
7:00 p.m. Demolition Derby
9:00 p.m. Jim Wicks & Westburg Union

Saturday, August 19
Exhibit Hall Open
Poultry Show, Poultry Building
Thrashing Machine Demonstration
10:00 a.m. Children's Pet Show
10:30 a.m. Gymkhana Western Horse Show
10:30 a.m. Dundas 4-H Achievement Day
1:00 p.m. Harness Racing
2:00 p.m. Pedal Pull
1:30 - 4:30 p.m. Jim Wicks & Westburg Union
(Including Talent Show)
9:00 p.m. Dance

Sunday, August 20
Exhibit Hall Open
11:00 a.m. Interdenominational Church Service
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Poultry Show, Poultry Building
Thrashing Machine Demonstration
9:00 a.m. Mountain Township Western Horse Show
10:00 a.m. Heavy Horse Show
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1:00 p.m. Tractor Pull
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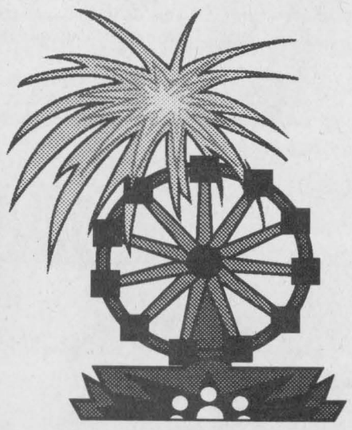

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Woodland festival

The Woodland Country Festival this past weekend was a huge success. Over 1400 people visited the 3rd annual event. Festival coordinator Mary Dulmage was extremely pleased with how well the weekend went and thanked the SLPC's many sponsors. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

A stomping good time was had at Woodlands festival

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Country tunes blared under sunny skies at Woodlands last Saturday as the 3rd Annual Woodlands Country Festival had them singing in the aisles.

They came in all shapes and sizes and they came for one thing and one thing only!

To have a good time!

The festival began a few years ago when the St. Lawrence Parks Commission looked for a way to bring customers to SLPC sites towards the end of the tourist season.

And over the last three years, the festival has blossomed from a small country festival, into one of the area's premiere summer events.

Visitors were welcomed to the Woodlands Campsite on the Long Sault Parkway Friday evening and treated to line-dancing lessons and a barbecue.

The bands began arriving Saturday morning and by 2:00 p.m., the party was underway.

A new twist to this year's country celebration, the festival was moved from the Woodlands Day Use area, on to the beach at the campsite.

This paved the way for organizers to allow festival campers to set up their campsites, right at the heart of the activities.

Weekend campsite sales rose from 20 in 1994 to 90 in '95 and Festival Coordinator Mary Dulmage contributed that rise to the move.

"It went great," exclaimed Dulmage of the weekend festival. "It was just superb and beyond any expectations."

Attendance at the festival rose by over 200% with over 1400 in attendance, and next year, Dulmage is expecting that number to rise yet again.

Lower ticket prices, radio advertising, the move from the day use area to the campsite were all contributing factors in the success of the festival, but Dulmage was extremely pleased with the support the SLPC received from the community.

"You couldn't put a festival like this together without sponsors," said Dulmage.

She gave a special thanks to Loeb's Seaway from Cornwall, as well as The Village Diner, McEwen Petroleum, Bell Canada, Cornwall Gravel, Aikman Trailer Sales, Crowder Monuments, Sky Hi Greetings and Cornwall Oxygen.



Midday Newsline

Last Wednesday was a busy day in the village of Morrisburg. Early in the morning, a crew from Midday Newsline visited The Garden at Jeff Arsenault's house to do some interviews and set up for a live hit at lunch time. Later on in the day, Max Keeping was in town to do the evening broadcast. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Village must conduct study to receive grant money

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

If Iroquois wants to receive grant money to pay for its recent sewage study, it must look at further sewer needs of the village.

According to engineers Totten Sims Hubicki Associates, the Ontario Clean Water Agency (OCWA) "is withholding the grant to the village for the sewage component because the sewage system optimization study did not address the collection, but only the plant."

OCWA, which administers funds under the Municipal Assistance Program (MAP) for the province of Ontario won't grant the money until a study of the collection system and sewer needs is completed.

Three studies were recently completed that looked at the water and sewage problems within the village. The water optimization, water efficiency and sewer optimization studies cost about $55,000, of which over 74 per cent is funded by the provincial government. Without the grant, the village would have to pay the entire amount of the sewage works study, at a cost of over $30,000.

Iroquois Council discussed the issue at its regular meeting last Tuesday night, and several council members met with OCWA project engineer Nitti Subramaniam the next day.

Although council will have to approve the decision at its next meeting, it appears that OCWA will act as the agent to oversee the completion of the studies and terms of reference that the village needs completed.

The needs study was not completed by the village previous to this because of an apparent misunderstanding about what needed to be done.

"The original terms of reference...did not include the collection system," says the engineer's letter. "The reason was that the previous council had expressed a desire not to carry out a needs study on the collection system because of the additional costs."

However, OCWA has pointed out that additional funding is available to complete the needs study.

While councillors understand the need for the study, they are concerned about the number of studies that have to be done and the cost they are incurring on the village.

"I just want to know where it's going to end," Councillor Audrey Rooney said.

While no one seems to know the answer to that question, Reeve Peter Swank said they have to make sure the village takes the appropriate steps and does the right things.

"If we're going to spend four or five million dollars in this town, we've got to know what we're doing," he said.

A water treatment plant alone may cost up to $3.5 million. Although over 74 per cent of that would probably be funded through government grants, it would still cost the village about $700,000.

Since hearing the conclusions of the three efficiency and optimization studies at the end of May, council has not yet decided what steps it will take to improve the water and sewage treatment systems.

The costs to the village will depend on council's decisions about how to pursue water and sewage improvements in Iroquois.

Spirited evening at the sanctuary

Local spirits will be making a special visit to the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary on the evenings of Saturday, August 19 and Sunday, August 20. These costumed spirits will be located along the Redwing and Cedar Trails and will relay local historical and cultural information as visitors stroll by.

Farmers, their wives, doctors, etc. will talk about what life was like at various times in the development of this area - from the first settlers to the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Visitors should meet at the Visitor Interpretive Centre at 7 pm. The spirit walk will begin from there and will take approximately one and a half hours to complete. A spirited and ghostly evening would not be complete without a roaring bonfire which will take place immediately following the walk.

So bring your imagination and enjoy a sense of the past through the medium of spirits on a moonlit summer evening. The cost to participate will be $2.40 per person with children 4 and under free. The walks will take place rain or shine.

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is located 14 km east of Morrisburg off Highway No.2.

For further information on this event or any upcoming events, please contact the Parks of the St. Lawrence at (613) 543-3704.

Local business goes penny-less

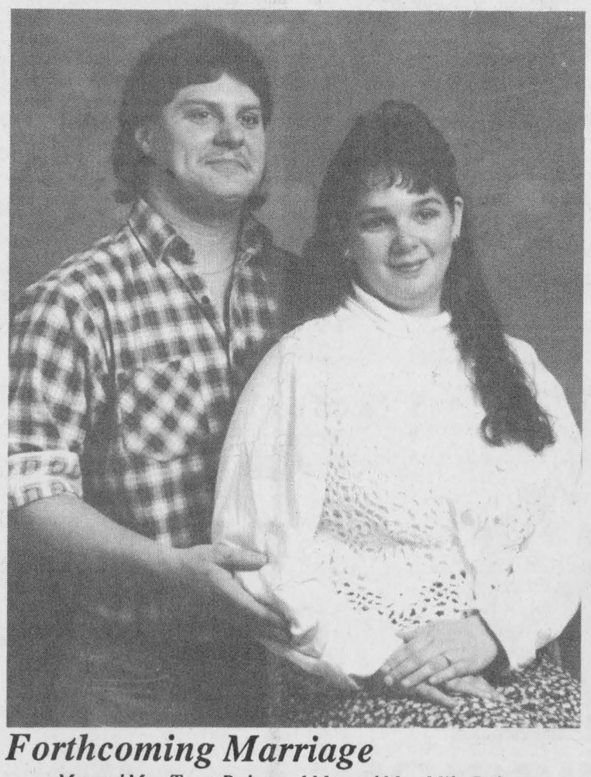
No it's not what you're probably thinking, although it is all too often that a small proprietor or entrepreneur meets a premature demise these days.

This smalltown businessperson has recently accomplished what three levels of government seemingly could not do, despite the dubious distinction that it costs more than a cent to manufacture a penny. It was more than a year ago when he "put the stopper to the copper," and even longer since the idea first occurred to him, but it was nonetheless long overdue. Besides, what can you buy with just one?

"It didn't take a rocket scientist to do the math on this one," said owner of Prescott Computing David Lewis, "and it bothered me more since going into business for myself, so one day, I went for it!"

"All most retail merchants need to do," he explained, "is to round all of your prices to the next dollar above (or below) and never any cents, especially the dreaded 99 cents. With our current GST and PST rates of 7 and 8 percent, respectively, the tax will always come out to multiples of 15 cents. This means that no pennies are required in your cash drawer!"

"As long as these taxes remain at 7 and 8," continued Lewis, "the plan will work fine, at least in Ontario, and we here in Prescott could set a fine example for the rest of the province. Alternately (and this way could work for all provinces) would be to mark your prices to include taxes, rounded to the nearest nickel. Who knows, this might just be the nudge our federal government needs in order to abolish the penny for real."



Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Baker and *Mr. and Mrs. Mike Robertson* are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, *Laura Marie Baker to Michael Dean Yates*. Church ceremony to take place on Saturday, August 19, 1995.

Garbage pick-up problems cleaned up in Mountain

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A misunderstanding over garbage and dumpster pick-up in Mountain Township has been resolved, as of Monday.

Debbie Ransberry of Sandy Mountain Campsite came to Monday's regular council meeting, telling council the problem was solved.

Problems arose after Aug. 1, when garbage pick-up changed hands from Waste Management Incorporated (WMI) to Hume Waste Disposal (HWD) from Berwick, Ontario. Neither council nor the businesses with dumpsters knew HWD was not equipped to handle dumpsters. Consequently, Sandy Mountain Campsite's dumpster garbage was not picked up for two weeks.

Ransberry notified council last week, but since has solved her own problems.

"I think we (businesses with dumpsters) have all solved our own problems, as of today, and we've hired our own companies," Ransberry told council.

According to Reeve Estella Rose, WMI made arrangements with individual businesses, encouraging them to use dumpsters. Businesses paid for the use of the dumpsters, plus tipping fees.

"I knew there were dumpsters but I didn't realize it was a whole other thing," Rose said Tuesday morning. "I assumed things would be handled the same way at a reduced price."

The township changed carriers this year to save money. Council members considered giving the contract to a Morrisburg company who could handle dumpsters but they couldn't do garbage pick-up on the days set out by the township.

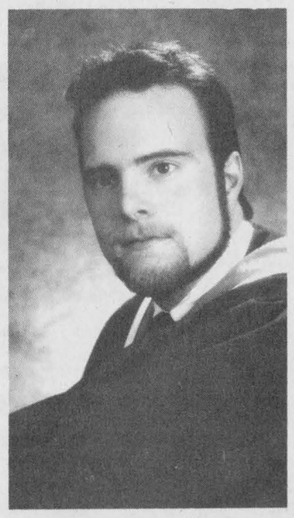
At the meeting, Deputy Reeve Don Johnston said council could have done things differently to solve the problem.

"The change-over of carriers 'theme' was to reduce the cost for the township," he said. "But in the change-over there were inevitably problems."

"I think we assumed the carrier would carry on the same way," Rose added.

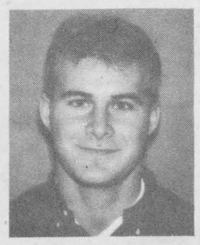
Ransberry said there wouldn't have been a problem if she would have known HWD wasn't equipped to take care of the dumpsters.

Most of the dumpsters have been picked up by WMI, and the businesses have since made other arrangements, according to Rose. Council pointed out that dumpster pick-up has never been a part of the township's contract. It was an arrangement made between WMI and the businesses.



Graduation

Steven Douglas Cope of Otterville graduated on June 22, 1995 from Ryerson Polytechnic University with a diploma in Theatre (Technical/Production). Steve is a 1992 graduate of Norwick District High School. He is the son of *Barbara and Colin Cope* of Otterville and grandson of *Ruth and Jack Fetterly* of Iroquois.



Dr. Frank Waytowich

The Iroquois Chiropractic office is pleased to announce that Dr. Frank Waytowich will be joining Dr. Dean Summers and staff as an Associate Doctor. Dr. Waytowich is originally from Port Elgin, Ontario and is looking forward to working in this area.

Frank is a recent graduate from Palmer College of Chiropractic and a graduate from the University of Waterloo in Co-op Kinesiology. Frank has a keen interest in work-related injuries and rehabilitative programs and has acquired valuable work experience in this field.

Dr's Summers and Waytowich provide services at the Iroquois Chiropractic office located in the Iroquois Plaza and welcome all new patients.

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Edwardsburgh bingo decision made

If there's going to be a bingo hall in Edwardsburgh Township, it will be in the municipality's industrial park.

That's what council decided at the Aug. 8 meeting when it gave final reading to an official plan amendment for a parcel of land in the park, making a bingo hall a permitted use.

Bingo International, a Brockville-based company, requested the amendment earlier this year for the establishment of a new bingo hall in the park, located off Hwy. 2 in Johnstown.

But Clerk-treasurer Richard Bennett said that the official plan amendment doesn't mean that a bingo hall will be built.

"All this amendment means is that if there is ever to be a bingo hall in Edwardsburgh, the industrial park is the place," he said.

The establishment of a bingo hall in the municipality is a few steps away from becoming a reality.

The advocates of the plan will still have to hold public hearings and obtain a licence from the Ontario Gaming Control Commission.

Brian Nolan, co-owner of Bingo International, is hoping to buy a three-acre parcel of township-owned land in the park for a bingo hall.

But Bingo Country in Brockville opposed the zoning change, claiming that the township was rushing the proposal through. It believes that the marked is too saturated to support another fundraising operation of this nature.

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