NDP choose candidate at Morrisburg meeting

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

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, last Friday evening, August 3rd.

A pretty thin meeting was called to order by Campaign Chairman Trevor Tolley. "In part it is what Mr. Peterson hoped for," he added in respect to the small number in attendance. Tolley continued stating that the current Premier's strategy is relying on the fact that a lack of political interest in summer, "In hopes that everyone will vote the way they did last time," because the people of Ontario are too busy doing other things such as enjoying the weather and holidays.

"Peterson is really beginning to look more and more like Bill Davis," shunned the Chairman, stating that complacentcy will eventually "Catch up with him too!" In the opinion of the Party, the Liberals and Tories behold the same beliefs and policies, and the NDP offers the only true alternative, one united voice representing the people of the province.

The only candidate standing for nomination was described as "An enthusiastic and feisty lady," Helena McCuaig, of Glen Norman, near Alexandria. The St. Joseph's Separate School teacher was officially declared to represent the riding once no others stood forward before the third calling for nominations.

"I too am very pleased she has sought nomination," commented Tolley who will act in the capacity of Campaign Manager. Although McCuaig admitted being behind the podium is a bit different than standing in front of a classroom, "This is a real opportunity to tell Queen's Park that Eastern Ontario is there and is hurting!" Making reference to the disasterous shape the area parks are in, the SD & G, East Grenville NDP candidate stated that if her Party were in power, the parks would not be closed, nor would the tax burden be increased. Problems facing businesses in jeopardy of closing would also be met head-on. "This Party would listen to the people.

The fact that corporations have been getting away without paying tax for years is something that Helena McCuaig wants to address, especially since families living below the poverty line pay and cannot afford to. For example, a family consisting of two parents with two children, earning a combined income of $20,000 are rated $6,000 below the poverty line, yet still pay taxes. "The Liberals are now willing to be Mulroney's tax collectors," she quips, as the people of Ontario will be paying provincial tax on the proposed Goods and Services Tax soon to be implemented by the Federal Government.

Property taxpayers are hit hard while shortfalls are made up through the individual municipal ratepayers, which does not sit well with the NDP Party according to McCuiag.

As a teacher, Helena sees the problems within the current educational system firsthand, agreeing wholeheartedly with the NDP's stand on education. "I see children whose needs cannot be met, teacher burn-out, and overburdened taxpayers footing the bill for an education system that is barely doing its job," she states. Reciting stats, she adds that in 1989 the Liberal Government picked up the tab for about 40 percent of education costs; taxes footed the remainder. Under NDP policy, 60 percent would be contributed to education in the first year, with a gradual increase each following year until the 80 percent target can be met.

The garbage crisis is hitting epidemic proportions according to Ms. McCuaig, and the Liberals have not done anything to reduce packaging and little to promote the use of blue boxes. Solutions must be found to economic problems. Not an easy task, the NDP promises to make longterm progress to economic development, by promoting business to "Come and stay. We need action not reaction." Using preventative medicine and acting to a situation before or shortly after it happens by nipping it in the bud, eliminates the need for reaction.

The issue of no fault automobile insurance does not sit well with this particular

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Wet weather fails to dampen spirits as Tubie Fever sweeps area

by Shelley Cumberland
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Well it's all over for another year, and no doubt without resentment by most who competed in less than desirable weather. Drizzle and downpour cast a shadow over this year's annual Tubie affair, as those daring souls again pitted themselves against others in a race from Mariatown Bay to the Morrisburg Beach, in a test of time, peril and just who could be the down-right craziest. The mighty St. Lawrence let its powerful presence be known this day, as waters were grey and white-capped, and dare say a bit cooler than normal.

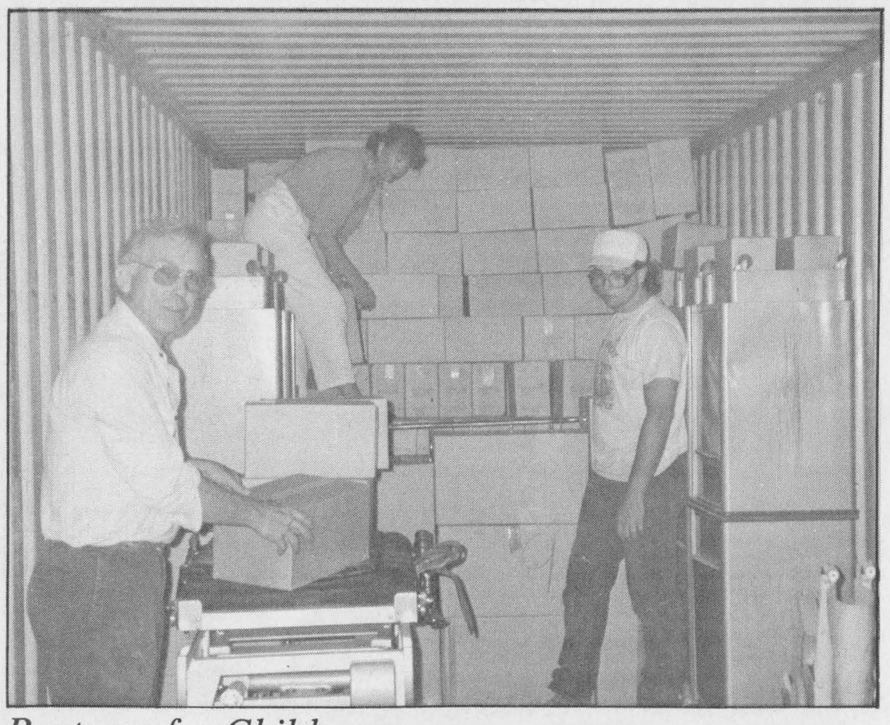
Rain and drizzle left few dry for the occasion, which may have been the lone reason why attendance was down somewhat for 1990. Shivering bodies crossed the sand, still unsure, or unbelieving, that the race would actually go...but not rain, sleet nor snow would stop these brave (?!) individuals from the task that lie ahead. Afterall, someone's got to do it!

As crafts took their places along the Mariatown starting point, 17 were counted in all. Nineteen were registered, but two must have opted to relax in the toasty comforts of home, rather than commit themselves to the cold, clammy waves of the river. Perhaps this had something to do with the fact that all competitors left the Bay this year without upset! No one was too eager to get any wetter than absolutely necessary.

The first tubie craft to hit the Morrisburg Beach area was captained by Steve Cruickshank, of Iroquois, in a fast time of 25:40. For their efforts, the team received cash, two trophies and gold medallions. Second in was Danny Cassell's team, who did the run in 26:43, taking home cash and silver medallions. Bronze medallions and a cash prize also went to the third place finishers, the Brian Swerdfeger tubie craft, for an admirable time of 27:24.

Fourth, fifth and sixth slots, Shawn Boulerice, Steve Casselman and Allan Black's teams each went home happy with a cash prize as well.

No complaints were reported this year during the race which is testimony to the true sport of the event. With the odds of weather running as a competitor, the success of the event proves that there really is a disease called "Tubie Fever," and that once a year, everyone welcomes the symptoms...community spirit and a little craziness!



Partners for Children

Founder of the organization Partners for Children in Development, George Jackson and his wife Irma, with a little help from treasurer Nellie Leightizer and employees at Iroquois Enterprises, load a container of medical goodies destination San Pedro Sula where the group sponsors a training centre. A 20 bed hospital facility is on the drawing board and eventually the medical supplies in the container will help refurbish the new unit. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Musical mayhem coming to Library

The Iroquois Public Library presents the Beirdo Brothers, with a fast-paced hour of musical mayhem, at the Civic Centre, in Iroquois, on Monday, August 13th, at 7 pm. Admission is $2.

What can be said about the incredibly talented Beirdo Brothers? Plenty! Their unique ability to deliver what people want to hear, for whatever occasion, truly distinguishes them as "A Band for all Seasons" - this act continues to produce a high calibre of showmanship rarely seen on stage today. Specialties include: Irish, German, Scottish, Hawaiian, Light Classical and Jazz, Medieval, Maritime, 50's and 60's, Country and Western, Children's and Dance Band.

The Beirdo Brothers have delighted audiences of all ages throughout Canada, the United States and Germany with their unending variety of music and comedy with a soft spot for the young and young at heart.

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Partners send off another shipment

by Shelley Cumberland
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Partners for Children in Development, is a local organization founded by George Jackson, owner of Iroquois Enterprises, dedicated to aiding children in Central American countries develop skills for the betterment of life, has just sent off a tractor trailer container full of goodies, destination San Pedro Sula, Honduras. Twice per year an inventory of collectibles, which are donated from just about anywhere, is shipped south to San Pedro Sula, where Partners sponsors a training centre. The majority of donations this trip were accumulated from the general area surrounding Iroquois.

Most of the load consists of medical supplies, equipment and medicines which will be stored at the training centre until the next project phase takes off. Partners is in the development stage in planning to open a small 20 bed hospital facility, in conjunction with a medical centre already in operation, which is expected to cost in the neighborhood of $50,000 for the physical building with an added $20,000 for equipment...the cost of a small starter home in Canada!

George and Irma Jackson, Nellie Leightizer (Partners treasurer) and a couple of Iroquois Enterprises employees were busy stock taking and loading a variety of items from wheelchairs to operating tables, hospital and therapeutic beds to walkers Wednesday morning last, before sealing the container and

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John Ross appointed to Industry Education Council

The interests and aspirations of the South Dundas area, will be strongly represented on the SD & G Industry-Education Council's Board of Directors, by the President of Ross Video, John Ross. Mr. Ross is one of three new appointees to the Council, who will represent the rural make-up of the tri-County area.

As a manufacturer and exporter of hi-tech television broadcasting equipment used by the CBC and companies in Australia, Britain and the Far East, John Ross adds a technically futuristic voice to Council. In addition, as a past member of the South Dundas Economic Development Commission, he reflects an attitude and contributes an appreciation of challenges facing economic development in rural areas.

The Council evolved from the "Ties with Business and Industry" pilot program of the SD & G Public Board. A volunteer Interim Council was formed late in 1989 which applied for and received seed funding from the Ministry of Education, the SD & G Public Board of Education, the SD & G Roman Catholic Board of Education and the Department of Employment and Immigration. In addition, the Council hired an Executive Director, Flip Flockton, and has applied for incorporation as a non-profit corporation.

The Tri-County Industry-Education Council feel SD & G has joined the ranks of communities across North America, who are working together to link "Learning with Earning." By forging dialogue and co-operative links between educators, industry, labour and the government, the Council hopes to contribute towards the preparation of students for the transition from school to work.

The Council is committed to supporting and initiating local programs which address the concerns expressed at the Conference Board of Canada's first national conference on Business/Education Partnerships earlier this year.

These concerns include insuring that the Canadian workforce remains economically competitive by:
-reducing the high school drop-out rate from 30 percent.
-reducing the functional illiteracy rate from one in four Canadians.
-encouraging students to enter the skilled trades and technical fields.
-increasing the awareness of students to the educational requirements of future career prospects.
-fostering realistic expectations among students of life in the workforce.
-recognizing that education is a lifelong activity for which all sectors of the community have a shared responsibility.

The commitment of all sectors of the community in SD & G to the goals of the Industry-Education Council are reflected in the expanded composition of the new Board of Directors.

Considering that 50 percent of the population live outside the City of Cornwall, rural interests are well represented on Council. Along with Mr. Ross, a former teacher and active member of the Stormont Federation of Agriculture, Max Sabey, brings the concerns and views of the agricultural community to the Council, as well as the innovative role they are already playing to link

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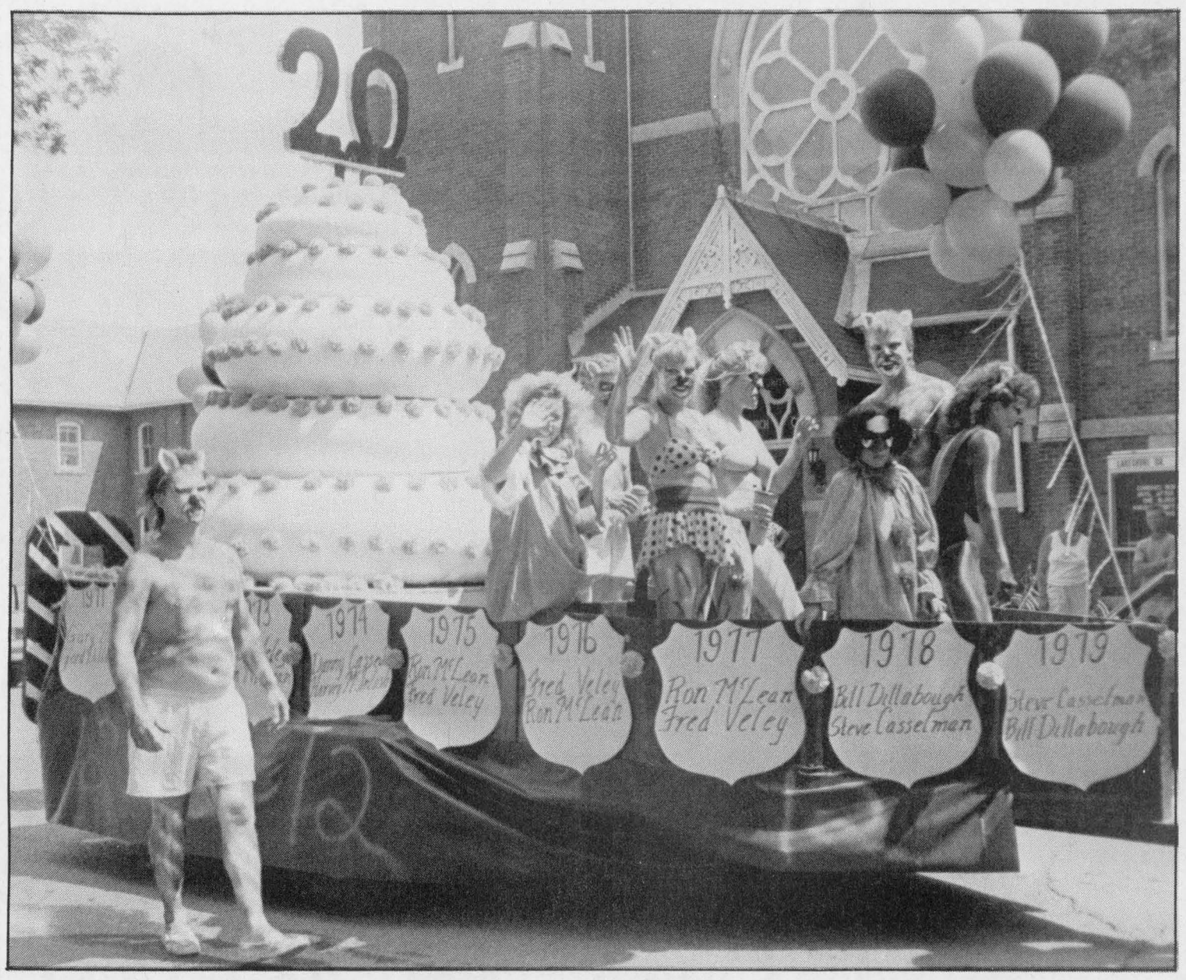

Happy 20th Birthday Tubies

A milestone in the history of the Tubie event was met with enthusiasm this weekend as young and young at heart alike took in the celebrations. Beginning with a spectacular fireworks display Friday night, brightly coloured floats in the parade, a tasty pancake breakie, chicken barbeques to the excitement of the race itself, the 1990 edition of the Tubies was something to behold. There was even a Tubie cake commemorating the occasion! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

OPP busy with rash of accidents

At 12:30 pm, on Saturday, August 4th, Larry McCurdy of Dundas Street, Iroquois reported a missing 1979 Honda motorcycle, which was apparently stolen early the same morning.

At 10 am. Tuesday, August 6th, the District Dive Team recovered the stolen motorcycle from the bottom of Bouck's Hill Quarry, while on a routine practice dive.

Around midnight on Saturday, August 4th, Morrisburg OPP were called to the Tubie Dance, at the Morrisburg Arena after a fight was reported. The fight had run its course by the time officers got to the scene. Members of a Perth soccer team and two local individuals are pending charges, six in all. Some were treated at Winchester and District Hospital for minor injuries.

About 72,000 feet of scrap copper wire was reported stolen between the 20th and 23rd of July, between the Flagg Road and Iroquois. Crimestoppers will pay up to $1,000 for information leading to the arrest of the person or persons responsible.

As a result of a Morrisburg van break-in in June, a Morrisburg bank called OPP when two young individuals tried cashing cheques stolen in the break-in. As a result, one man, Douglas Ireland of Iqaluit, NWT, has been arrested, as well as one young offender from the local area. Both are charged with possession of stolen property.

Morrisburg OPP and the Morrisburg Fire Department were called to the scene of a vehicle fire at the Shell Service Centre on Highway 401, east of Morrisburg. An 1983 Pontiac owned by Carol Cacchione of St. Lambert, PQ, stopped and entered the station and upon leaving found her car in flames. The car was totally destroyed.

The area west of Carman Road

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this week

Adventures on the river
See page 2 for pics of Tubie weekend...definitely "Born TUBIE Wild!"

A royal farewell
A local lady reminisces over the past year as Dundas Dairy Princess, on page 5

Jin's takes first!
The Cardinal Men's Slo-pitch League winds down, for standings see page 6

COR Party
The Confederation of Regions Party candidate, Gord McGregor steps down. Page 8

The School Show
Upper Canada Playhouse's new play opened last week...for a sneak peek see page 10

Tubie Fever attracts wide range of crazy crafts



Just before the gun goes off at Mariatown Bay



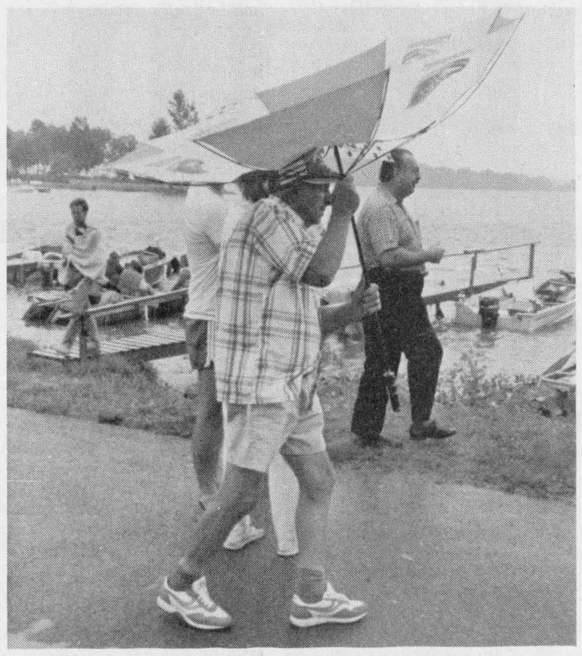
A royal wave from Debbie Cooper



The Cruickshank crew take first place



Antique cars, always a parade fave



A nice breeze kept spectators cool



Mutant Teenage Ninja Turtles take to the Tubies

Golf and Oka Country Club sympathizers

Dragons, flowers and other paraphrenalia



Fido Dido says, "We're up for it!"

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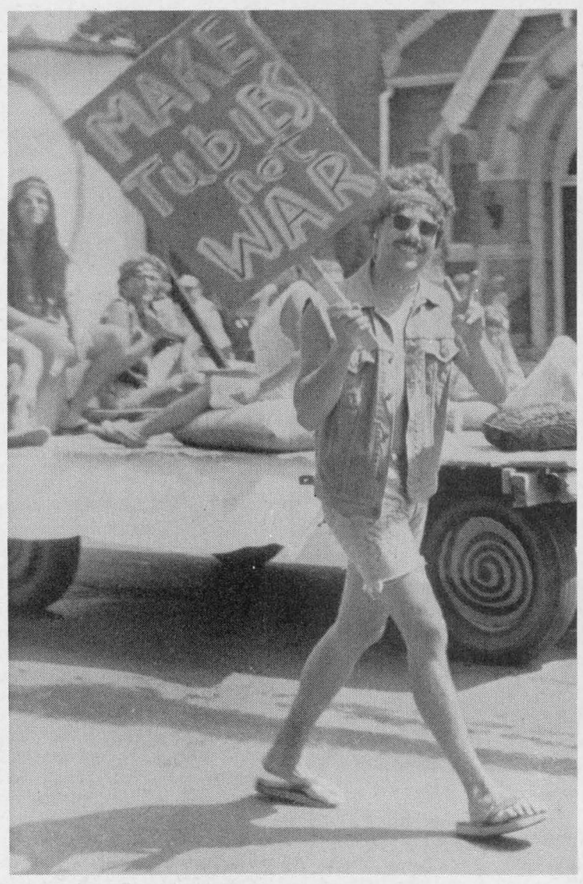

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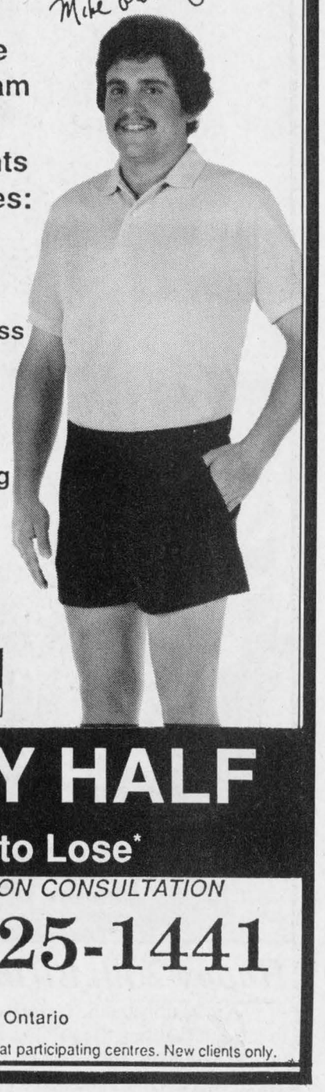

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NDP warm up for the election

Last Friday evening, Helena McCuaig, of Glen Norman near Alexandria, was nominated to stand for election for the riding of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville by the New Democratic Party. Trevor Tolley, Campaign Manager, is seated on the left while Simon Rosenbloom, Vice-President of the Ontario NDP and guest speaker of the event, is seated on the right.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Ontario NDP Vice-President addresses meeting

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"It is your Ontario; make it count," were words which rang through the Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville nomination meeting last Friday evening, in Morrisburg's Council Chambers. "The NDP have chosen a side too; that of the working people," stated Campaign Manager Trevor Tolley, adding, "We are starting off in an extremely strong position." In recent public opinion polls, the NDP hold 26 to 28 percent of support, something according to its members, they are not used to at this point in the game.

Vice-President of the New Democratic Party of Ontario took centre front wishing the newly appointed candidate of the riding every success in her campaign. A resident of Cape Breton Island, Simon Rosenbloom, cited traditions and times affecting policies which must keep up to reflect the new age. According to Rosenbloom, the Tories are running a single item campaign...taxes! He scoffed at the rivals as being a scam - the Conservatives want all services such as road standards kept up within the province and yet swear they will reduce taxes. The VP questioned the irony of the statement; how can you implement more services without charging for them?!

He slammed the Premiers strategic call for election calling it a "Summer Stroll."

The Patty Starr scandal is cutting a little close to home, and soon Rosenbloom feels it will be labelled the Liberal Scandal. By calling for an early vote, Peterson is trying to beat the rap.

"I'm surprised that the election was not called for September 2nd," jeered the guest speaker, "A Sunday, they could call it Shop'n'Vote!!"

Other concerns included the environment, acid rain, and forests which are clearcut and not reforested. "We can't afford a government that fiddles'' Rosenbloom stressed.

He calls Mr. Peterson's bluff for not enforcing restrictions, environmental and taxation, saying that the Liberal Government is not tough enough, that they are afraid of making bad friends with big business.

The NDP Vice-President mocks the Peterson government for spending $1.3 million to publicize the no fault insurance scam. The insurance industry sure wants it though, says Rosenbloom. He knocks the Liberals for giving in to pressure, feeling that they are leaving themselves wide open by alloting money to the ailing industry. What happens when they run out of money next year or the next after that!

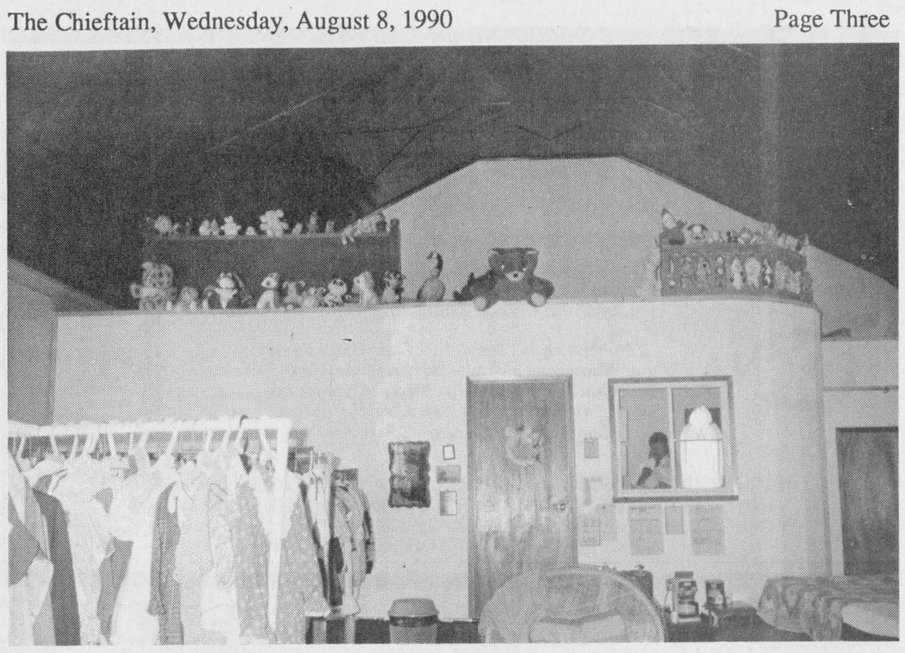
If Bob Rae were elected to office, and the insurance companies complained they would have to pack up unless the government doled out money to the rescue, he would tell them to pack it in, because the NDP government would underwrite their own insurance for the people of Ontario! Drivers can vote; insurance companies can't!!

The New Democrats are in full support of a pause day as instituted in former legislation. Annoyed, Rosenbloom claims Sunday Shopping shouldn't have to be an issue at election time; there was a perfectly good law in place before the Liberal government started shifting the responsibility around. Meanwhile the issue is tossed down to the municipalities and the courts because the current office doesn't want to deal with an issue they reopened, and the taxpayers again foot the bill for. If they had enforced the law in the first palce, according to the VP, it wouldn't be such a hot topic today.

Since 1988 the NDP has called for Ontario to be bilingual. But the policies which the New Democrats wanted installed are already in use. They feel in predominantly French speaking areas, citizens have every right to access services, education etc., in the French language. Rosenbloom, states official bilingualism could be used as a "Tool of unity," rather than an issue to rip apart the country. "It's a shame we have to fight over language; there are more important issues at hand, such as housing and the poor!"

Between 30-40,000 corporations that made money last year, avoided taxation and yet the working poor are paying through the nose, something which the NDP are ready tp go to bat for, according to the Vice-President. "Businesses must be held accountable for their actions!"

Geared up for battle, the NDP feel they are up for it, by appealing to the wishes of the people of Ontario, by giving them a real voice in Queen's Park!



The Matilda Resource Centre

A pet project of Dr. Reverend Allen Tysick, the Matilda Resource Centre is devoted to helping the less fortunate of the area. Located upstairs in the Dundela Church, quite an assortment of goodies is to be found, from toys to clothing and the like. Recently declared a heritage structure, it is hoped the ancient church will soon be undergoing a huge facelift, thanks to the Township and the local LACAC committee.

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Anti-drug program funding

In a raging war against drug abuse, the Cardinal Resource Centre was the recipient of some great news, as the Anti-Drug Secretariat approved designation of some $33,337 in funding for the cause.

Executive Director of the Resource Centre, Sandra Burchell said that over the next two years, the money will be put to good use, targeted mainly at prevention and education geared toward children while re-educating parents and the community.

A part-time co-ordinator will be hired for the project, hopefully to be on the job by September. A variety of programs will be introduced at that time, including seminars, workshops, leadership training and contests.

The grant was part of a $1.4 million total given out to 53 community organizations by the Secretariat.

FROM THE FRONT

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on the 401, is once more the scene of accidents this week. At 11:15 pm., Friday night four kilometers west, an unknown vehicle eastbound in the passing lane moved into the driving lane forcing a vehicle driven by Franz Ward of Scarborough, off the road onto the right shoulder. The 1986 Buick bounced back onto the highway and was struck by a 1989 commercial vehicle driven by Jean Veilleux, of Repetigny, PQ.

Minimal injuries were sustained by Diana Ward, 25, of Scarborough, Ontario.

Saturday, August 4th, at 6:05 pm., Vladimyr Wilson, of St. Leonard, PQ, was eastbound on Highway 401, 2.1 kilometers west of the Carman Road, when he hit the right shoulder of the road, overcorrected, and then hit the median shoulder, before rolling many times. Eventually the 1986 Hyundai rested upon its roof. Minor injuries were sustained by driver and male passenger. Wilson is charged with careless driving.

On Monday, August 6th, a 1990 Pontiac driven by Lea Cimbalist of Tarzana, California, was eastbound on the 401, approaching the Highway 31 ramp. The wheels went off the right shoulder, with the driver overcorrecting ending up once again on the right shoulder ditch. No injuries were sustained by the driver, but two passengers were minimal.

Library

They frequently perform at children's concerts and family events, and they have been featured on the popular, "Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show," on television.

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Partners

sending it off on the first leg of its journey via truck to New Jersey and then Miami, Florida. In Miami, the container will be transferred to ship scheduled to reach Honduras via Peutro Rico, hopefully by August 20th. The $5,100 it took to ship the articles was raised through the annual dinner, plant sale and of course those donations received in the name of the worthy cause.

"When people donate to us they know their money is put to good use," states George Jackson. Some of the items were picked up from Brockville General Hospital, a delivery table from Kemptville General Hospital on the closing of their maternity ward, and wheelchairs and other items from Winchester District General Hospital.

NDP

Party, and shall be investigated, as the people of Ontario call for fair auto insurance.

Campaign Manager Trevor Tolley took the podium stating that Helena has a powerful message for this riding. Those in attendance chipped in a total of $870 to kick-off the campaign of Helena McCuaig, and so...the race is on!

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The playground of politics

The world of politics seems to be dominating centre stage in the headlines these days, but for some reason I can't think about any of today's key political issues without picturing children playing on a playground.

Take, for instance, the eleventh hour 'dinner meeting' held in Ottawa in June to try to resolve the Meech Lake Discord. Premier Bourassa's 'I won't come to the discussion table if you're going to talk about the Distinct Society Clause' statement sounded vaguely like a cry of 'if you won't play by my rules, I'm taking my ball and bat and going home'. And Alberta's Don Getty took on the role of the school yard bully when he used his suave, sophisticated 'me Tarzan, you tackling dummy' approach to convince two of his fellow premiers that it isn't nice to leave the game before its over.

The childhood high jinks continued in the days following the 'death' of the Accord, when the finger pointing began. Acting like children accused of breaking Mom's favorite lamp, premiers, senators, government spokespersons and yet, even The Prime Minister, joined together in a chorus of 'It wasn't my fault, I didn't do it...blame Clyde Wells.

Even on the international political scene, it's the same. When Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev made a brief Official Visit to Canada so he could recover from jet lag before heading off to his meeting with U.S. President George Bush, I couldn't help but think of our Brian as a little leaguer trying to play ball on the same field as the big hitters, and having the big guys humour him a little.

It is with this same frame of mind that I approach the recently initiated provincial election campaign. Over the next month, I expect the nightly news to be dominated by a bunch of children on the playground, standing around in small groups, with each group's self-proclaimed leader yelling nasty insults at the other groups, then smiling proudly as their supporters pat them on the back, egging them on and telling them how great they are.

Politics...the great playground of the world, where the rules of the game are routinely bent, broken, rewritten or just ignored. Where the only thing more important than being popular is being a winner. Where sometimes even promises and loyalties are forgotten if they get in the way.

The similarities between childhood games and political games are seemingly endless. But, I'll admit, there is one key difference between a playground full of children and the political world...if a child on a playground does something wrong, you can ground them and cut off their allowance. In the world of politics, any deserved punishment just has to wait until election time.

C.P.

Double jeopardy

Vitally concerned by the twin issues of the proposed GST and the Meech Lake fiasco, we were enraged and insulted by the shoddy treatment afforded Canadians by our first ministers when they decided to discuss these matters in camera in Ottawa last November and again in June of this year.

Because few politicians care to admit even their obvious deficiencies it is necessary to remind them again that these matters deeply affect all Canadians and that it was at least highly improper of the honourables to remove themselves and their actions from public scrutiny especially when the fundamental structures of our country were subjected to their attentions. The tragedy of Meech Lake is that our country, like the seamless robe, was disposed of at a craps game attended by rascals.

Taxpayers are neither edified nor amused by politician's perceived desire to save face by conniving in private. We have good reason to be suspicious of decisions arrived at in back rooms by any individuals whom Canadians pay - richly - to manage public affairs in public and whose private interests and prejudices are not necessarily in tune with the wishes of the citizenry.

If the current government and its provincial chums forge ahead with the proposal to saddle Canadians with GST, they will proceed once again without the approval of the Canadian people. It is abundantly clear that Canadians wish all governments to reduce their high-flying expenditures and thus to reduce deficits which politicians and their well-fed bureaucracies have built and of which they are the prime beneficiaries. Reduced spending is the only viable option, discarded by the current crop of finance ministers in favour of a morally indefensible tax grab which will perpetuate and magnify the fiscal mess they have created.

In the former instance, the consitutional position taken by Elijah Harper, the Manitoba leaders and the premier of Newfoundland reflects the intentions of a broad spectrum of Canadians in all provinces. All Canadians must enjoy the same rights and no politician should have the power to abrogate these rights. Back room political deals wrongfully enshrined such power in the Charter and the Meech Lake Accord was the bastard offspring of this type of chicanery.

Secrecy and greed have placed us in double jeopardy: Canada may not endure as a cohesive nation for very much longer, and will become poorer in either case.

Should the GST proposal not be withdrawn and the consitutional imbroglio remain uncorrected, the wrath of the Canadian people will be felt at election time.

Guest Editorial

But do the rascals really care? Once we've properly tossed them out of office and brought in the next bunch, the architects of our miseries will just settle back comfortably to enjoy the hard-won benefits of their indexed pension plans and patronage plums, as do so many of their predecessors. Our principal consolidation is that the accumulated wealth of the princelings won't make it past the Pearly Gates any more than the accumulated miseries of the fleeced. The final accounting will be something to see.

Guy de Puyjalon

This is the life for me!

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



The lonesome call of a Loon breaks the silence of an early morning at the cottage... a lone speedboat cracks the mirror-like placidity of the lake as the sun starts its climb through the early morning mist. All is quiet, undisturbed, peaceful and full of anticipation for the day that lies ahead... as I write and others sleep, the perfectness of the moment is undescribable.

This week is our last for 1990 at the Lake and it will be with regret that we pack up and head home. The memories and, thanks to modern technology the movies and snapshots we have, this holiday will be relived innumerable times.

The British relatives have arrived and are soaking up some good old Canadian cottage life before we all head for Swampview and begin another chapter in our adventure of life. It is wonderful to have them and fortunate that they are able to share such marvellous scenery and special moments with us. Mother Nature is most certainly at her best here!

The cereal hung out and the extra youngin' has gone home ahead of us, hopefully with tales of fun to tell. The three young vacationers were quite co-operative, actually. They did dishes with precision, swept floors with grace, made beds with accuracy and only complained a couple of times! Their diving competitions were fun, their GI Joe adventures exciting and when they were not aware we adults were watching, their antics quite the entertainment! (Christmas music in August?)

Sun bathing, loads of R and R, reading (yes I brought some novels as well as my Harlequin Romances!), swimming, skiing, fishing, eating (too much! -- must remember the diet!) and grabbin' a cool drink every opportunity we get are making this a terrific summer getaway.

Granted, the gals at the office do cross my mind, I do wonder how they're making out, but I have the greatest confidence in their ability, so the briefness of their crossing is not worth mentioning, Hang in there girls, your time is coming and it will be that much sweeter for the wait!

The old fellow and the writer he lives with (maybe exists with would be a more appropo!) have celebrated another year of wedded bliss. Time creeps along, seems like a short time ago we were checking the arrangements for a wedding at Stampville, now it is over twenty years since. (22 even!) Where does the time go anyway?

The sound of laughter as it rico-chettes off the island, across the channel from us, makes everything great. Having the time to sit and watch the children play is a treat. Allowing the magnitude of the forest around me to calm and take away the everyday stress is worth more than I can say. The deep, throaty pulsating of an engine in an inboard as it proudly glides across the water... a magnificent mahagony maiden from another time stirs something way down deep inside. Thoughts of a time before, when life was not so hurried and material things not so very important give contemplation and contentment.

Sure the nasty, pesky intruders are here... come to think of it, I wonder who is the real intruder here?... anyway, the blackflies, horseflies and mosquitoes are making their presence felt but we have been able to co-habitate with them just fine.

The Chippies who come up to the sidedoor for crumbs are back and the 'coons in their bandit attire find the garbage pails a favourite haunt. Of course, being so kind-hearted as we are, we lay a feast of fish cleanings each night for them to enjoy - buffet style.

Loon sightings seem to get the adrenalin flowing every time for us and someday soon, a closeup shot will be a treasure on our wall of photos. The heron is quite brave and not easily frightened by humans who seem so inquisitive.

The new owners across the way seem very hospitable and the previous ones are still here so the change is not drastic. The youngin's can still spend more money than they have in their pocket and some items seem truly unnecessary, but it is only once a year, eh?

Thank somebody, we remembered the fans, or sleep would be a precious commodity some nights. The clothes are holding out and maybe there will be no need to wash any this year before we go home to Swampview! (Mom will love that!) The boys have finally realized they do not need to change three or four times a day... a swimsuit will, in fact, dry fairly quickly if left on once you come out of the water. The need for warm clothes has been almost nonexistant too, since the evenings are warm too; every bit helps give Mom a real vacation.

The old skin that was pretty red last week has turned a nice golden brown and a lesson has been learned. Funny how a few uncomfortable nights can really bring a point home!

This is definately not the time to work, I will therefore sign off for another week. AH- back to that R/R for this writer. Til we meet again, hang loose, stay cool and stay safe!

Now where is my sun tan lotion. The big decision today is which lure to try on those unsuspecting fish tonight? I love summer - don't you?

Debbie Cooper wins crown

Isabella Farlinger, turned her crown over to the new Dundas Dairy Princess, Debbie Cooper of RR 2 Brinston. The only other contender for the tiarra and sache, was Carola Biemond, of Matilda Township.

This year, four lovely, local young ladies will compete for the title of Dundas Dairy Princess for 1990-91. Debbie Cooper will crown either Tammy Duke of Morewood; Sonya Moss of Chesterville; Carola Biemond of Matilda Township; or Darlene vanWylick of Chesterville. Judging will commence on August 11th, at 1 pm, in Winchester.

One Year Later

LOOKING BACK

August, 1980
10 Years Ago

Iroquois Fire Chief **Mac Anderson** said that the area firefighters had no real training in fighting chemical fires. If it is uncertain what kind of chemical face the men the Chief would not hesitate to ensure his men's safety by not permitting them to fight the fire until it could be positively established what type of chemical was burning and to call the **Emergency Information Centre** in Ottawa further instruction. **Morrisburg** Fire Chief, **Les Bilmer** said that he would send forms to area companies that would give the firemen pertinent information prior to arrival, should a fire occur. He said his main worry was for the **Rohm and Haas** plant as it produces chemicals. He stated that annual training seminars were held at the Rohm and Hass plant, using their efficient equipment.

It was announced that a **Teen Drug and Alcohol Day** would be held in **Morrisburg.** Publicity committee leader, **Terry Cassell**, said that the committee hoped that Morrisburg and area teens would attend as the information day was designed to give young people information about drugs and alcohol.

Approximately 10,000 people flowed through the **Canada Starch** plant during their open house. The organization committee headed by **Don McIntosh** deserved a round of applause as no production time was lost during the tour. **Arnold Burwell,** plant productions manager said that 3,500-3,600 sample cartons were given away and said that the reaction from the visitors was all positive.

A ship named the **Bruley,** with a tonnage of 13,000 plus was being salvaged for scrap from the end of the old **Cardinal Canal.** Another boat of about 12,000 tons was alos sighted for salvage. Three powerful winches, an eighty ton crane and around 1200 cutting rods were needed for each vessel. It was expected to take three months to complete the project.

15 Years Ago

New public, coin telephones were made available to people in Iroquois. **Bell Canada** paid a cost of 14,000,000 since beginning the telephone replacement and service improvement program in 1974.

20 Years Ago

G and S Construction started an expansion to **Branch 370** Royal Canadian Legion.



Open House



Peter Hessel

Since we're moving to our "new old" house across the street from our "old old" house, we've got to sell the "old, old" house.

Simple enough? It would be in normal times. These -- in case you haven't heard -- aren't normal times. Ask any realtor. Ask anyone wanting to sell a house. Mortgage rates are high. People are "afraid of the economy" (whatever that means).

Thanks, Mr. Wilson, and thank you very much, Bank of Canada. You're all doing a great job in creating a recession. I know what you're telling us: things are really bad when they're good, and you've got to make them a little worse, so they can get better. I understand completely. After all, I did take Economics 101.

In the meantime, we've got to sell this house, So what do we do? We go to the experts. The realtors. The people who know how to sell houses. Or so I thought.

Actually, what they do is this: they look at the house, measure it and take some pictures. They fill out a bunch of papers and send copies to some of their fellow realtors. They call it a multiple listing. And they stick up a sign or two.

Of course, nothing at all happens. No phone calls. No inquiries. No offers. When you call the experts, they say: "Just wait till we have an Open House. Then we'll kill them dead!.

The first Open House we had three months ago. In preparation we manicured the lawn (an entire acre of it). we made the kids clean up their rooms, and we removed the (empty) mouse trap from the fruit room in the cellar.

Our house was an open as it'll ever be. Anne, our realtor No. 1, arrived, looking very attractive in her smart uniform. As she placed herself at the kitchen table, offer forms ready, pens poised, we were ready to go for a long walk the moment the first hungry house hunters would pull up the driveway.

Owners mustn't be around during Open House, we were told. No. no. no. They might chase prospective buyers away.

What prospective buyers?. In two hours of Open House, we got zip. Not even the nosy neighbours from down the line showed up. Everybody, including the people with the cheque books, stayed away as if our house were haunted or under quarantine for the Bubonic Plague.

Why, we get more people visiting us on an average Sunday afternoon than we did during Open House. Even our friends and relatives were avoiding us.

I tell you what: if you ever want to enjoy a peaceful Sunday afternoon, just stick an Open House sign up on the lawn. It's a guarantee that you'll be unmolested.

"Well, it wasn't exactly too busy." Anne said as she packed her briefcase and left.

"No," I said, "if too busy means that there is a traffic jam at the corner of number 20 and the 5th Line, if too busy means that you're running out of offer forms, if too busy means that you have to call sales office for reinforcements, I guess we haven't been too busy,"

She didn't see any humour in it. And, to be frank, it wasn't meant to be a humorous remark.

We had two more Open Houses before we switched real estate agents.

Our new hope is realtor No. 2, a miracle man called Ed. He's actually sent out some letters to the local industries. Hot stuff! Oops, the ads got mixed up in the local paper not to worry! "Next Sunday might be the turning point," Ed says. "Next Sunday we'll have an Open House. We'll kill them dead!

We'll see. You'll see. Maybe the title of next week's column will be "Sold!" But don't hold your breath. I know I won't.

I guess it's not the Open House that's our problem. It's the Closed Market.

the bottom line

THE FIRST EARLY ELECTION IN FORTY YEARS was called by Premier David Peterson, on Monday, July 30th, much to the criticism of the opposition, NDP's Bob Rae, and Tory leader Mike Harris, who felt the early election is a waste of the taxpayers money. Although the Premier mentioned he was seeking the confidence of the people in accepting his policies to build a stronger economy and preserve safe, healthy and caring communities, Greenpeace also condemned Peterson's environmental track record.

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THE KINGSTON PENITENTIARY IS UNDERGOING a $43 million facelift expected to take about eight years to complete. Virtually all sections of the prison's physical plant and infrastructure are included in the renovations which will see 20 less cells once the C and D Blocks are done; they haven't been touched since a six day riot occured in 1971. The cells will be gutted and given new life in the form of offices.

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OVER 750 CROWDED INTO GIBSONS WINTER CLUB, Gibsons Landing, British Columbia to say good-bye to the era of the Beachcombers, a show that after 19 years of filming over 360 episodes broadcast in 42 countries, popularized the Pacific province's spectacular shoreline, islands and forests, along Howe Sound and the Strait of Georgia. Molly's Reach is now just an abandoned, fake restaurant which fed such notibles as Nick (Bruno Gerussi), Relic (Robert Clothier) and Jesse (Pat John). The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation auctioned off the props raising about $10,000 to be set up as a scholarship fund for the local highschool. To most of the country, the Beachcombers is just one more piece of dead driftwood; to Gibson's Landing however, they were real.

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NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK PLAYED TO ABOUT 24,000 starstruck fans at Ottawa's Lansdowne Park, Sunday night. The rain poured down, but the fans never let up, and neither did the New Kids, as they danced their way across a soaking wet stage, skidding water off their sneakers with every twist and turn. At an earlier concert in Montreal, thieves made off with $300,000 in souvenir sales after handcuffing a dozen workers at the Olympic Stadium early Sunday.

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WHO WILL PLAY BARBIE? Is a question that producers Gene Kirkwood and John Hyde, Warner Brothers and Mattel are asking themselves while plans for a live action movie about the lengendary duo, Barbie and Ken, are made. Over 500 million Barbies have been sold since the doll first appeared in 1959, and annually, more that $450 million is spent on the doll, her assortment of doll friends, clothes and other related products.

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OIL PRICES SOARED MONDAY while most stock markets suffered heavy losses as a result of the unrest in the Middle East. Worries about the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait have affected nearly every market in the world, as traders say oil prices were sent upward for fear of wider conflict in the Persian Gulf and chaos resulting from the widening boycott of exports from Iraq and Iraqi-occupied Kuwait. Economists say the sharp rise in oil prices threatens to throw the economies of much of the industrialized world into a state of recession accompanied by excessively high inflation.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: In every village there will arise some miscreant, to establish the most grinding tyranny by calling himself the people.- Sir Robert Peel

Dundas Dairy Princess' reign comes to an end

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last year's Dundas Dairy Princess, Debbie Cooper of Matilda Township, has "yes and no," feelings as her one year reign as the County's milk ambassador comes to an end. "The year has passed more quickly than I thought it would," she confesses, but at the same time feels she could easily settle down into a routine environment.

But for now, she yields at a fork in the road, literally, unable to put any plans of future action into play until she knows the outcome of the provincial level of the Dairy Princess hierarchy. On August 23rd, the provincial tier ensues at the Canadian National Exhibition, and Debbie will once more vie for a glittery tiarra.

The morning of the 23rd, she will report promptly at 9:30 for the interview portion of events, clad in dress clothes. Although the girls are judged on posture, poise, and style throughout the events, beauty does not enter into the limelight whatsoever. Contestants are judged on what they contain inside, not on the exterior.

After the interview and lunch, all the County representatives gather at the CNE Fairgrounds, ready to deliver their speeches. Each young lady draws a topic from a possible six, which have all been previously prepared for, then pauses for a couple minutes to collect thoughts, before the big moment of public speaking arrives.

The lucky lady chosen to represent Ontario, spends from three to five days in each County throughout her reign, visiting and helping out the County Princess. A busy schedule with the Ontario Milk Marketing Board does not leave much time to spend at home.

Should Debbie win the competition, her present plans will be put on hold for a year, otherwise she is set to enroll at Kemptville Agricultural College on September 10th, for a two year program in the Food Services Management field.

On a walk down the year's memory lane, Debbie remembers thinking at the beginning, "Why did I ever get into this?!" Coming up with ideas for school presentations and banquet engagements did not come easy at first, she admits. But the more she did, the less difficult the task became. A black and white Holstein puppet named Bessie accompanied Debbie to many of her commitments, captivating audiences young and old, with her wealth of firsthand knowledge of the dairy industry. She informed younger school children on the things she likes to eat, and why; the different breeds and colours of her friends; and why people need to drink milk. Bessie would round off her presentation by offering samples of her favourite dinners and snacks and answering questions (with a little help from Debbie of course). With older children, the pair would delve more intensely into the nature of the dairy industry.

Ad libbing, Debbie found, to make the presentation fit the group of people she was speaking to, was one facet of the job which took some getting used to, but again, practice makes perfect.

Another appreciative group she recalls, were the senior citizens groups. Nutrition and the Canada Food Guide were the main topics of conversation; Debbie hopes that when she too is a senior, a Dairy Princess will take the time to speak about nutrition, etc., wherever she happens to be.

Cattle banquets, Women's Institute meetings, 4-H banquets and Scout meetings were but a few commitments she attended this year...even a Christmas Parade in Winchester, where she rode on the back of a convertable, wiping snow from her eyes the whole while!

The flotilla in Ottawa's Spring Festival Parade, was a good experience and a lot of fun. Eleven princesses from Eastern Ontario rode on the float, and even won a prize for the best decorated!

Agricultural fairs and farm shows make up a good portion of a Dairy Princess' agenda, giving out milk buttons, flags and answering questions to hopefully better educate the population on the values of dairy products.

The final two engagments Debbie will attend in her capacity of Dundas Dairy Princess, will be South Mountain and Chesterville fairs, before officially handing the title over, September 1st to her successor.

A few words of advice she offers to future contenders..."If at first you don't succeed; try again!" She has practiced her own advice on two occasions now, entering both the Matilda Carnival Queen and Dundas Dairy Princess competitions twice each before winning both!!

"Take pride in the fact that you took the step forward to enter the competition," she adds, "And don't worry, wherever you go, you'll know somebody!" The Dairy Princess promotes the whole County, and the more presentations, the more publicity she will receive. Debbie feels exposure at County level also helps at the provincial level.

What has this year done for Debbie Cooper, personally? It has made her feel more comfortable in front of people, and self-confident for sure. She finds she has become a leader, when something has to be done, she n longer thinks twice about it before delving in head-on.

She can see her ideas through to fruition much quicker these days, and has been told by those who know her, that she has matured probably much more than she would have had she not been a Dairy Princess. Self-discipline and responsibility are two qualities she has mastered throughout the course of events. Debbie points out..."People remember...it's good to have a favourable image."



A fond farewell

Dundas Dairy Princess Debbie Cooper shall soon pass on her title and crown to another deserving young lady, who will represent the dairy industry in Dundas. She has some fond memories and says she has "Yes and no feelings" about seeing the year come to an end. Whatever the future holds, Deb, we're confident it will work out well. Good luck at the Ontario competition coming up soon...

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Museum funding announced

The Nor'westers and Loyalist Museums in Williamstown will receive $3,934 while Inverarden Regency Cottage Museums in Cornwall will receive $18,526 in interim grants for the 1990/91 fiscal year, John Cleary announced on behalf of Ontario Culture and Communications Minister Hugh P. O'Neil.

The Community Museum Operating Grant Program provides support to local museums so that the general public and travelling public may have increased access and enjoyment of Ontario's heritage, through programs and services offered by museums.

"The museums in our community offer us vital information about our heritage," said John Cleary. "Local museums allow us to appreciate our past, and help us to anticipate our future."

"Community museum services must be available to our visitors and to everyone in the province," said O'Neil. "My ministry will continue to help community museums provide their outstanding service to the people of Ontario and to their heritage."

LETTERS

Religious education in England

Dear Madam,

In correspondence from friends who reside in Ontario, I have recently been asked what happens about the teaching of Religious Education in State controlled Schools in England in contemporary society, which has increasingly become secular and pluralist in the last twenty or so years. The question has been addressed to me because, until my recent retirement, I have been the Head of Religious Education at a large comprehensive School in my city for twenty four years.

In 1944 a far-sighted Education Act was passed which stated that each school day should begin with an act of worship, and that children in state schools were to receive religious instruction based on a local authority syllabus as part of their curriculum. Needless to say, such syllabuses were totally 'Christian' in character, since adherents to other world faiths were hardly represented in England, and Humanists groups were poorly organised. The situation I have described could basically be found in most schools into the seventies - there were daily assemblies with prayers, hymns and readings from - or based on - the Bible.

In the 1970's education in England underwent a number of changes including raising the minimum leaving from 15 to 16 years. There was a great deal of pandering to present whims, such as preparation for a vocation, making sure that pupils were adequately fitted for the technological and scientific age etc. Such objectives, laudable as they are, put a great strain on fitting new syllabuses and subjects into an already full curriculum. But this was a decade when educationalists and the notion of schooldays being an 'education for life' were being dictated to by the world of commerce and sectional interests.

The 'queen of sciences' (another name for Religious Education) was becoming Cinderella and marginalised in the School Curriculum, in an endeavour to find time for the new technology. Unfortunately, the response of the Religious Education heirarchy was to introduce courses in 'World Religions' as a way to try and retain customers in a changing market. Also to encourage food relationships in a time of growing secularism, or to stimulate empathy among people of different faiths, 'Christian' assemblies tended to be phased out and replaced by material that could be anaemic and mean anything you wanted provided that it could not be construed as Christian.

By the late eighties, the government had become alarmed at the rising moral decandence and crime in Britain, and realising that a whole generation of youth was growing up without any basic understanding of its Christian heritage and culture and the ethical input of its historical religion. As part of its Educational Reforms an Act of Parliament was passed in 1988. This specifically states that Religious Education is to be a compulsory part of all children's education while in state controlled schools. Parents retain the right to withdraw their children from such lessons. All state schools, too, are to have times for collective worship. The new Act of Parliament has been implemented since last September. Within the Act is a specific reference to Religious Education and Collective Worship being largely Christian in character, and it is hoped that the mishmash in what passed for Religious Education in recent years, and its demise on the school curriculum, will only relate to the decline of the last twenty years.

Yours sincerely,
Tony Knight (Ex Head of Religious Studies)

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Billie Jo Jodoin (8), Colleen Baldwin, coach, and Leah McCallam (7) can be found at the Cardinal Swimming Pool, Monday through Friday while the Seasharks swim team learn proper racing techniques. The youngsters range in age from six to sixteen, and participate in competitive swim meets throughout Eastern Ontario. With their energy and proper training, the Seasharks are sure to do well this season. *Chieftain photo by B. Butterworth*

Cardinal Seasharks team competitive

by Beth Butterworth
Chieftain Staff Reporter

On a bright, hot summer day there is nothing so tempting as watching the Cardinal Seasharks go through their warm up exercises in a clear pool of refreshing water.

The Cardinal swim team, (the Seasharks), are a group of kids that range in age from six to sixteen years old. "Most of them come back year after year," says coach Colleen Baldwin.

The young swimmers learn the proper techniques for racing; breast, front, back, and fly before participating in competitive swim meets. Some of the host sites are Prescott, St. Andrews, Alexandria, Long Sault, Avonmore, Johnstown, Kanata, and Nepean. Colleen said, "The parents are a great help with bake sales, ect." This funds their trips to host sites for competitions. All the life guards help out, and the program is free of charge.

The first meet was held in Johnstown in which the Seasharks placed fourth. On Saturday, July 28th at a meet which was hosted by Prescott, the Cardinal team won! St. Andrews is the destination for the next meet on August 3rd. The last scheduled meet for this season is on August 25th. All the best to the Seasharks.

Water levels down

Although water supplies to Lake Ontario were near average during July, above average outflows accelerated the seasonal decline in the level of the lake. As a result, the level of Lake Ontario has fallen nearly 15 centimetres since the beginning of July.

On August 1, 1990, the level of Lake Ontario was 74.78 metres. This elevation is about equal to the long-term average for this time of year but 15 centimetres below the level recorded one year ago.

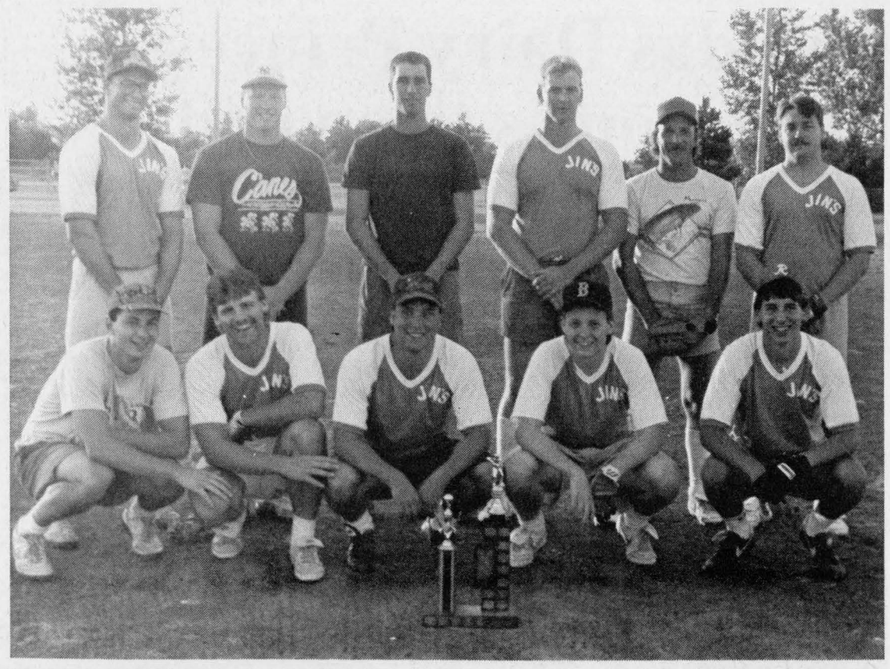
Assuming average water supplies, the Lake of Ontario is expected to decline an additional 18 centimetres by early September. Over the next several weeks, the level of the lake should remain slightly below average and by early September should be about 12 centimetres lower than the level recorded one year earlier.

Currently, water levels in the Thousand Islands area of the St. Lawrence River are about 20 centimetres lower than the levels recorded one year ago. Levels in this area are expected to remain below those of last year and also slightly below long-term average over the next several weeks.

Further downstream in Lake St. Lawrence (Iroquois to Cornwall), water levels are also about 20 centimetres lower than one year ago and are expected to remain slightly below average throughout the month of August.

Currently, water levels on the western end of Lake St. Francis (Cornwall to Summerstown) are essentially equal to those recorded at the same time last year and throughout the next few weeks should be similar to those of last year. On the eastern end of Lake St. Francis, water levels should not differ appreciably from those of previous years.

Currently, water levels on Lake St. Louis (just upstream of Montreal) and Montreal Harbour are about the same as those of one year ago. Water levels in this area are expected to decline slowly over the next few weeks but be a few centimetres higher than the levels recorded in August 1989.



Jin's Capture first place

Jin's Hideaway clinched first place in the Cardinal Men's Slo-pitch League for the third consecutive year on July 30, by defeating The Ball Team 23 - 17. Team members are: Front L-R - Brent Murray, Kevin Patrick, Brent Scott, Ryan Dishaw, Marty How, Back - Dave Grant, Ken Cook, Mike Hoy, Tim Markus, Shawn Patrick, Doug Veltkamp. Missing from photo: Steve Adams, Maurice Kloff, Ritchie Pitt. *Chieftain photo by J. Grant*

Jin's clinch first place

Jin's Hideaway clinched first place in the Cardinal Men's Slo-pitch league, for the third year in a row last week.

The game that clinched first was between Jin's and The Ball Team on July 30. Jin's won this game 23 to 17 on plays by Kevin Patrick (5 hits and 3 home runs), Doug Veltkamp (3 hits and 2 home runs), Shawn Patrick, Scoop Murray (3 hits and 1 home run each), Brent Scott (3 hits). The Ball Team scorers were Trevor Gill, Brian Landon (3 hits, 1 home run each), Paul Cretian, Arnold Barkley (3 hits each).

The other early game saw Dutch Touch defeat Premiere Video 19-17. Leading the play for Dutch Touch was Ron Geurkink, Martin Westervelt (4 hits each), Jeff Tibben, Mike Guerkink (3 hits each). For Premiere Video George Dimopolous (4 hits, 2 home runs), Dave Patrick (4 hits, 1 home run), Matt Tobin (4 hits) Todd Deschamps (3 hits).

The late game saw Jin's Hideaway defeat Misfits 7-0. Jin's won by default.

The August 1 game matched Jin's Hideaway and Empty Case with Jin's ending on top 29 to 11. The play makers for Jin's were Brent Murray (5 hits, 4 home runs), Shawn Patrick, Doug Veltkamp (4 hits, 2 home runs each), Tim Markus (3 hits, 2 home runs), Ken Cook, Mike Hoy, Brent Scott (2 hits, 1 home run each). Dave Grant broke the runs scored record, beating Doug Veltkamps old record of 54. For the Empty Case - Bill Garlough, Scott Steele (2 hits, 1 home run each), James Robichaud, Mark Rylands (1 home run each).

The Ball Team defeated Misfits 27 - 12. Trevor Gill (4 hits, 2 home runs), Mark Amell (2 home runs, Shawn Barker (5 hits, 1 home run), Mike Tobin (3 hits, 1 home run), "Bert" Langston Kirkwood pitched the win. For the Misfits Terry Wyatt (4 hits, 1 home run), Ken Reid (4 hits, Brad Windsor (3 hits).

The late game saw Empty Case win over Premiere Video by default. This was the third game in a row that Premiere Video has defaulted.

Brent "Scoop" Murray was last weeks player of the week. "Scoop" had 9 hits, 9 runs scored, and 5 home runs in 2 games for the Hideaway, Kevin Patrick was runner-up, Trevor Gill of the Ball Team was third in voting.

The League has had its fill of Premiere Video, a new team this year has not lived up to its promises of being a good addition to the League. League officials have banned them from the play-off tournament, and until major roster changes and all fines for defaults are paid. The team will be no longer involved with the Cardinal League.

The regular season ends tonight with: 6:45 p.m. - Shanly Resturant vs. Dutch Touch; and The Ball Team vs. Empty Case. At 8 p.m. Jin's Hideaway vs. Dutch Touch.

Standings	GP	W	L	T	HR	Pt
Jin's	22	20	2	0	184	38
Ball Team	22	15	7	0	107	30
Shanly Rest.	21	10	11	0	68	20
Empty Case	22	9	12	1	88	19
Dutch Touch	22	7	15	0	32	14
Misfits	24	8	16	0	55	12

Home Run leaders: Brent Murray (Jin) 31, Mark Amell (B.T.) 28, Dave Grant (Jin) 25, Scott Steele (E.C.) 26, Shawn Patrick (Jin) 24, Terry Wyatt (Mis) 24.

Runs Scored Leaders: Dave Grant (Jin) 55, Shawn Patrick (Jin) 54, Brent Murray (Jin) 51, Terry Wyatt (Mis) 51, Kevin Patrick (Jin) 48, Bill Garlough (E.C.) 47.

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Beware of divers this summer when on the river

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Have you ever noticed a red flag with a diagonal white line flying from a buoy anchored out on the St. Lawrence River, and wondered what it is? Well for heavens sake, don't rush over in your boat to see what it is; you'll defeat the purpose of it being there to begin with!

Local scuba divers have been diving off the Iroquois Beach since the beginning of summer, and have been encountering problems of people coming too close to where they are, many feet under the water. Probably a case of not knowing what the sign is telling them, curiousity is what supposedly killed the cat, and now it is putting other lives in jeopardy.

George and Robert Jackson, and Kevin McEwan, have been discovering all that the old town site has to offer, deep beneath the water's surface, and are always careful to fly the warning flag to ensure their own safety. Although the red and white signal is not common site in this area, it does not make the weight of its message any less important.

It means that there are divers under the surface of the water, and at least one hundred feet of water surface surrounding the sign must be respected by other traffic travelling the river. Sometimes the flag is flown from a boat, depending on whether or not the dive initiates there or off the beach. Whatever, the warning must be heeded!



Boaters beware

Local divers are encountering problems with the boating public in general not obeying the message the diving sign represents. Stay away; divers below the surface!! Not something to toy with, or take lightly, boats hovering above the site of a dive threatens the lives of those below the propellors and river's currents. If you see this flag flying out on the river, please stay away from it. Law dictates a minimum of 100 feet be observed between passers-by and the warning device! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

IMAGINE A new spirit of giving

Mixed Slo-Pitch Tourney planned

A mixed Slo-pitch ball tournament will be held in Cardinal on Labour Day weekend as part of the celebrations.

This will be a 16 team tournament, four divisions and each team will be guaranteed three games, with prize money for every win.

There will be $1750.00 in prizes given away at this tournament which runs from August 30 to September 2nd. The tournament is sponsored by the Cardinal Men's Slo-pitch League.

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

Ball hockey in Iroquois cancelled

by Beth Butterworth
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The ball hockey that was to have taken place this summer, at the rink in Iroquois, has been put on hold at least until the fall.

Kim Cassell, who volunteered to lend a hand said that while advertised in the Iroquois Chieftain and the Morrisburg Leader for two weeks, only thirteen children registered. This was not a big enough response to begin the games. Pehaps it is due to vacations etc., or just a genuine lack of interest.

It is possible, however, that a new registration date could be established for the fall when all is back to normal after the summer vacation is over and school is back in session.

Classic rained out

The Coca-Cola Classic was rained out at Cornwall Motor Speedway on Sunday, August 5.

The 50-Lap Modified feature - the second of two Syracuse Qualifiers at Cornwall this season - was postponed until September 9. The race will be held at 2:00 in a rare afternoon show at the Speedway.

The race features a $10,000 purse for the Modified feature, and also has a full program of Semi-Pro and Duke Stockers.

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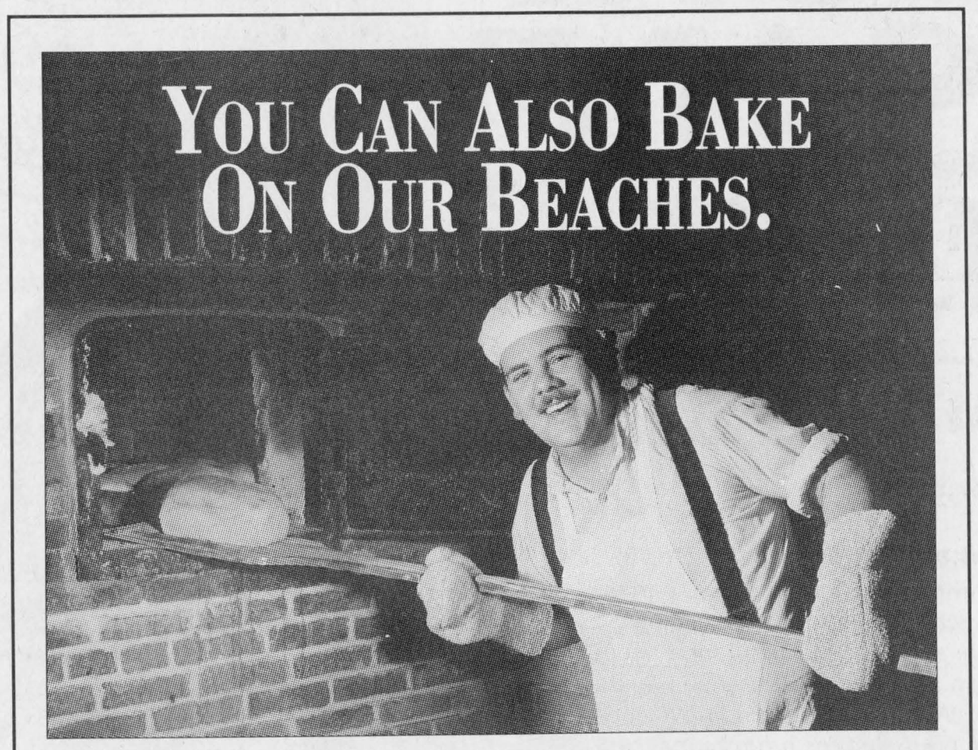

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Desolate and self-destructing

In a poor state of disrepair, due to the elements of nature playing havoc over the many years of its existance, the Dundela Church will be the recipient of new basement windows soon. The contract was awarded to Wendell Ault by Matilda Township after much consideration of what could be done in keeping with the heritage theme. Certain original features must be retained to allow the building to be renovated as a heritage structure, as is planned for the future, to preserve history within the Township.

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Eastern Valley Heritage Foundation

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The engineering firm of J.D. Silburn, of Brockville, has been awarded the contract for stabilization of the Spencerville Mill, as decided at the last meeting of the Foundation's Board of Directors. A presentation is expected at the next meeting on the Mill Project, by Mr. Silburn.

Electing to choose this particular firm, the Directors felt that a local engineering company would be beneficial, due to familiarity of the area. Having worked with Mr. Peter Martin, who in turn worked with the Foundation in 1982, Silburn was already familiar with the goings on at the old Spencerville Mill. Also, and a big deciding factor, according to Chairman Lorne Strader, that the estimate for services rendered came in much lower than their Ottawa competitors.

First and foremost on the stabilizing agenda, is securing the spillway (raceway), where waters of the South Nation River enter the building to turn the waterwheel, once used to generate power while the mill was a thriving industry in the area. Sometime in August, eight to ten, six inch thick timbers measuring fourteen feet in length, will be layed in place by divers working below the surface of the water through much of the procedure. In real state of disrepair caused by the elements of nature making their mark over the years, "Some are rotted right off and are just hanging there," stated Mr. Strader. The new timbers will reinforce the floor which holds up machinery.

Because the Foundation is working with limited funds they have set the stabilization process in a series of stages beginning with those most urgent in preserving the physical structure of the mill. Next year it is hoped to get on with the outside walls masonry work, should funding allow.

Preserving the masonry is not expected to resume for some time. Mr. Strader explains that there is much homework to be done as well as contacting the various Ministries since some of the work must be done from the water. The Ministry of the Environment and the Ministry of Natural Resources must be notified of happenings in the water, soil tests must be completed and approval given before any work can ensue.

Contractors can not proceed on the project until low flow period, taking into consideration an additional three to four months for Ministry approval, the Eastern Valley Heritage Foundation will "Get its homework done this fall,' according to Mr. Strader, so they can get on with the huge masonry portion next year.

Another major consideration in the stabilization, is the old weir, which in itself is expected to be extremely expensive. Later, once the must-do's are completed, the Foundation plans to approach the South Nation River Conservation Authority for financial help. Considering the magnitude of the undertaking, Mr. Strader doesn't expect to reach this portion of the peservation procedure for some time. The main objective is to halt the decay in the building structure itself.

As of yet, the mill has not been declared a heritage structure, but members feel this is to their advantage even though government funding is available for renovating such buildings. Because under heritage grants, the owners are obliged to come up with a percentage of the total estimate of costs to renovate compared with the total grant monies awarded, the Foundation can do the work at its own speed, a stage at a time, thus not having to come up with a large sum of capital all at once.

Sewer and water services will be hooked up this summer to the mill, since the town is undergoing a large overhaul.

Board members will be attending the Chesterville Fair, on August 25th and 26th, and the Spencerville Fair, on September 7th and 8th. A display booth will be set up at both events, to let people know what the Foundation stands for.



On the road again

Thanks to the Trillium Foundation and the Board of Directors of the Matilda Resource Centre, the House of Lazarus has been able to purchase a van enabling them to transport people, food and clothing within the community. Beth McGrath, Administrator, says, "It will serve many uses." Matilda Township residents will benefit greatly from the service offered by the van, which will go to aid the needy.

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House of Lazarus gets grant

by Beth Butterworth
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A $10,000 grant for the purpose of purchasing a van to transport people, clothing and food has been awarded to the House of Lazarus in Matilda. The grant has come from the Trillium Foundation, a non-profit agency that is independent from the government.

Beth MaGrath, administrator, said, "There are a number of stages to go through when applying for a Trillium Grant." "First an application is made, then the information concerning the agency applying for the grant is given before a Board and finally interviews are conducted by local people who work for the Trillium Foundation." she added.

Three applications were made at the same time for a grant, realizing that only one would be granted. It is not possible to apply for a grant more than once every two years as to illiminate dependancy on the organization. The two unsucessful applications were for a headstart program for area pre-schoolers, and an adult literacy program. The literacy program was able to commence with the help of Mary Mayer from the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education.

The van which is so advantageous to the community, enabling people without their own transportation to get to places of importance and the transporting of food and clothing that is donated to the House of Lazarus. "It has many uses," explains Mrs. MaGrath. The van's cost exceeded the grant amount so the Board of Directors funded the remainder of the price tag.

New agricultural representative

GUELPH - Phyllis MacMaster has been appointed Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food agricultural representative for Dundas County, effective Oct. 1, 1990.

"MacMaster's training and vast experience with the dairy industry will be a valuable asset in Dundas County," said Ralph Shaw, director of the agricultural representatives branch.

MacMaster graduated from the University of Guelph in 1979 with a degree in animal and poultry science. She served as farm management specialist in York Region for five years and then as the agricultural representative in Halton for six years.

MacMaster succeeds Bob Humphries, who recently transferred to become agricultural representative in Huron County.

COR Party candidate steps down

Gord McGregor, candidate in running for the riding of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville, has decided against running in the upcoming election due to, "Personal and business reasons."

Party member Ed Drake commented that it is pretty late in the game to replace Mr. McGregor, but there are a couple possibilities yet, although not too probable. Drake went on to say that the current Peterson government has failed to do what the Confederation of Regions Party wants to see done, but Tory's Noble Villeneuve has worked hard, showing the to upgrade in keeping with some of the COR standards.

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Ruth Coons
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EASTER: I'd like to thank everyone who sent cards, flowers, visited me or called while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Thanks to the Royal Canadian Legion of Iroquois for their lovely fruit basket. A special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Domanko and Dr. Prins, also the nursing staff on first floor. Their kindness and care will always be remembered.
Hazel Easter
A8-1tp

RUNIONS: A sincere thank you and deep appreciation to everyone who sent cards and flowers; telephoned and came to visit while I was in Cornwall hospital. A special thanks to family and friends for the "special treats" they brought me. I will always remember these acts of kindness.
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Drop leaf table, electrical appliances, Hoover vacuum cleaner, cutlery, floral vases, pots and pans, assortment of dishes, corning ware, copperware molds, step stool, brass and glass candle holders, white utility cabinet, deep freeze, Moffat stove, G.E. fridge, sewing machine (Singer tredle, overhauled within last yr.), small wooden arborite top table, record cabinet stand, clock radio, fan, T.V. (colour, Westinghhouse 21"), pine cupboard, pole lamp, Hobnail glass lamp, trilight lamp, floral glass lamp and shade, piano lamp, 2 small lamps, electric sweeper, hand sweeper, mirrors, plant stand, medicine cabinet, clothes hamper, small table, wooden wardrobe (cedar lined), 2 trunks, crocks, oil lamp, child's desk and chair, love seat (makes into bed), 2 end tables with drawers, book case with glass door, desk with pigeon holes, platform blue rocker, foot stool, card table and chairs, matching set (Hallway mirror, scones and shelf), 3/4 bed complete, chest of drawers, bedroom suite (double bed, 2 night tables, chest of drawers, double dresser), custom made glass sliding door cupboard, metal folding picnic table, wooden picnic table, picnic assessories, lawn chairs, ladder. Other articles too numerous to mention.
HOUSE offered for sale at 1 p.m.
House: Cement block Bungalow, 2 bedroom, bath and 1/2, gas heated, carport with large storage area, lot size 64 x 114. To go with house: dishwasher, new washer and dryer (used once). House sold subject to reserved bid.
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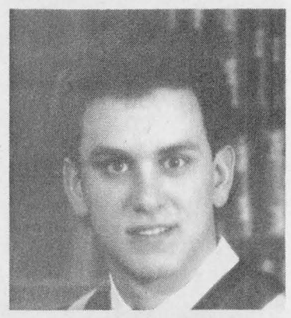

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Lesley recently graduated from Humber College, Toronto with a diploma in Funeral Services. She was also the recipient of the Ontario Heart and Stroke Award. *Lesley* is presently employed with Hulse and Playfair Funeral Home, Ottawa.

Dan recently graduated from Sir Sanford Fleming College, Lindsay, with a diploma in Forestry. He is currently employed with the forestry department, St. Lawrence Parks.

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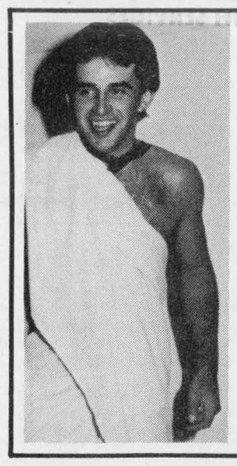

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A surprise party was held on Saturday evening for a Cardinal couple, Ralph and Dorothy Merkley, on the occasion of their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Ralph and Dorothy were married on August 3, 1940, in Prescott, by Rev. Coburn. They have five children, 16 grandchildren, and 1 great-grandchild. The couple were presented with plagues from the Village, the Governor General, David Peterson, and Jim Jordon, but the most moving gift was a large, framed family portrait for their home. Congradulations Ralph and Dorothy.

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FROM THE FRONT

Industry Council

education to agriculture.

There are three significant projects involving the school boards and the farming community already underway in SD & G. Under the auspicies of the Local Agricultural Employment Services Board, a special project has taken agriculture awareness into the elementary schools in Dundas, and North Dundas and Tagwii High Schools.

A newly formed Agriculture in the Classroom Committee is working with both the Roman Catholic and Public School Boards to develop agriculture awareness programs, and to host the first provincial Agriculture in the Classroom Conference in Cornwall, slated for October. In addition, Glengarry District High School now offers three credit courses related to agriculture.

Representing Glengarry on Council, is Marc Lalonde, whose interests lie in, and in support of students trying to make the transition from school to work. His ideas are well known to hundreds of high school students, who worked for him when he owned the Alexandria IGA. In addition to his knowledge of Glengarry, his retail food business experience will bring an added dimension to Council's plans and activities.

The following have also been appointed to the 1990/91 Board of Directors of the Industry-Education Council:

President Neil Burke, of Burke Realty, who also served on the Interim Board; and Vice-president Bill Dickie, Principal T.R. Leger School for Alternative Studies, and Interim Board member.

Executive members include: Bill Hamilton, TCDC International Ltd., who served as an Interim Board member; Marion Johnson, Vice-president of C-Tech Ltd.; former Interim member, Marc Schaefer, Superintendant SD & G Public Board of Education; and Fred Hansen, Interim Board member and President of the Cornwall and District Labour Council.

Directors are: Kevin Lyndon, Superintendant of SD & G Roman Catholic Board of Education, also active on the Interim Board; Arlene Cain, the Principal of St. Lawrence College-Saint Laurent; Doe Dube, Manager of Edgecombe Properties Ltd.; Claude Bergeron, Deam La Cite Collegiale; Nicole Mills, former Interim member, Programmes Communautaires and SD & G Roman Catholic School Board, French Section; Doug Urban, Manager Cornwall District Ontario Hydro; Gerald Lefebvre, President of Fred Lefebvre Ltd.; **John Ross, Ross Video Ltd.**; Marc Lalonde, President of Marc Lalonde Realty Ltd.; Gaetan Menard, President of Menard Brothers Ltd.; Max Sabey, Director of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture; Gordon Fairweather, retired Vice-president of Cornwall Electric; former Interim member, Linda Warren, Education Co-ordinator for the Cornwall and District Labour Council; and representation from the Akwesasne Community.

In addition, the Board has four advisors representing Federal, Provincial and Local Government: Denis Thibault, Interim member and Manager of the Canada Employment Centre; also an Interim member, Paul Fitzpatrick, Director of Economic Development for the City of Cornwall; Susan Lefebvre, Administrator of SD & G Social Services; and Guy Desjardins, Senior Business Consultant, Ontario Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology.

The Industry-Education Council is particularly grateful for the pioneer work of three members of the Interim Board of Directors, whose other commitments prevented them from serving on the current Board. They are: Gilles Galarneau, Superintendant of the Roman Catholic Board of Education, French Section; Brian Gilmour, Principal of Char-Lan High School; and Susan Carter, Executive Director of SD & G Community Futures Committee and Trustee of the SD & G Public School Board.

The Council is currently considering a number of initiatives in which it will play a role. Among the first to be implemented, will be the establishment of a Career Information Centre, to be opened this Fall. The Centre will:

-provide career information and counselling services to students and adults wishing to directly enter the workforce

-act as a referral service to specialized counselling - training - career facilities

-co-operate in the establishment and maintenance of a computerized data base of career options

-provide support to high school and college guidance counsellors through additional career information and workshops

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OBITURARIES

Robert Beecroft

Robert Allan Beecroft of Helen St., Cardinal died at Winchester Hospital on July 27, 1990.

Robert was born on June 8, 1926, to William and Emma Beecroft, (both deceased), in Simcoe, Ontario. Robert worked as a truck driver.

He is survived by his wife, Dorla Lemery of Cardinal whom he married on June 9, 1951.

Robert will be sadly missed by several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Cardinal on Monday July 30 at 1:30 pm. The service was officiated by Rev. Eric Barr. Services were followed by interment at St. John's Cemetary, Cardinal.

Pallbearers were Ken Doran, Wally Douglas, Roy Douglas, Chris Lemery, Don Garlough and Rick Wyatt.

James Beatson

James Henderson Beatson of Lot 38 Concession 1, Matilda Township passed away at Brockville General on July 27, 1990.

James was born to Thomas and Helen Beatson, (both deceased), on December 8, 1908 in St. Mary's, Scotland. He worked as a labourer at Canada Starch Company in Cardinal and belonged to the Free Methodist Church in Cardinal.

James was predeseased by his wife Bessie Sherman, and by two brothers and 1 sister.

Left to mourn are his three sons, Thomas, Alex and James - all of Cardinal. Also left to mourn are his daughters, Mary (Mrs. C. Lewis) of Boundary Bay, British Columbia; and Betty Anne of Cardinal.

Funeral services were held on Monday July 30 at 11am at the Free Methodist Church, Cardinal. Rev. Robert Cox officiated the service. Interment followed at Presbyterian Cemetary in Cardinal.

Pallbearers were Tom Beatson, Jr., David Beatson, Mike Styles, John Skelly, Kevin Biccum and Tim Gleason.

Eleanor Maginnis

Eleanor Patricia Maginnis of London, Ontario passed away at the Parkwood Hospital in London on July 30th, 1990.

The daughter of the late Wendell and Hilda Henry, Eleanor was born in Finch, Ontario, on October 4th, 1935. The teacher and homemaker also resided in London, Welland and Cardinal throughout the course of her life.

Left to mourn are her husband, Robert Maginnis of London whom she married on August 24, 1957 in Finch, Ontario. Also left to mourn are her daughters Kathy of Kingston and Lisa of Cardinal; two brothers, Donald Henry of Manotick and Evan Henry of Clearbrook, British Columbia; sister, Colleen (Mrs. N. Cox) of Long Sault. She will be sadly missed by several nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Cardinal on Tuesday, July 31 from 2 until 4 and between 7 and9pm. A funeral service was held on Wednesday August 1 at 1:30 p.m. at St. John's United Church. Rev. Robert A. Crooks and Rev. Bruce Ross officiated the service. Interment followed at St. John's United Church Cemetary in Cardinal.

Honorary pallbearers were Harold Wright, Arnold Burwell, Howard Baldwin and Ken Weldon.

4-H Report

by Jill Pollock

The Brinston Horticultural 4-H Club has now completed its required six meetings. Highlights include feild trips to Robertson's Apple farm, Elmer Dentz and Family Orchards and Rev. and Mrs. Sid Irwin's herb garden.

Special thanks to our leaders, Japke Tibben, who hosted the meetings and Kim Miner who assisted.

Each member has enjoyed erecting a 4-H road sign and growing new vegetables, herbs or fruit.

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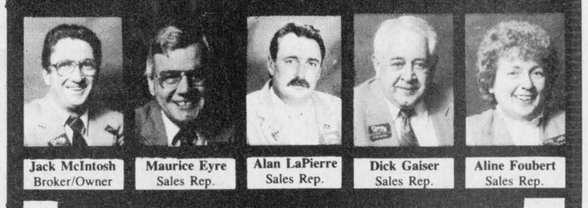

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—The School Show a big hit—

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was much more than a dramatical experience. "The School Show" presented by Upper Canada Playhouse, and performed by David Jacklin, Artistic Director of the Perth Summer Theatre, was more in fact reality than fiction.

It brought to light, squabbles and unrest which actually exist in the education system as we know it today; how politics reign supreme, leaving behind the most important consideration...a child's education. The importance of moulding and building a tool from a child's mind, to better equip for journeys down winding roads which lie ahead.

Mr. Jacklin offered patrons a glimpse of education in its earliest form from a dear and kind lady uprooted from a position she so dearly loved...not because of inadequate standards, but for the onset of technology and the capability of transporting students to other learning institutions deemed better than a mere school house accommodating all grades of students under one roof. The old woman reminisces of the old days with her students, as her crinkled hands grasp a cup of tea. "Trying to get by with the salaries in those days was an education in itself," she jests, "But, I could do it again; I really could. If I am not a teacher, what am I?"

Next the audience zooms in on the Bill and Peg MacDonald residence, as the Mrs, a typical suburban housewife persona lies around watching Letterman and criticizing her husband's aspirations in the teaching profession. Tired of the parties that Big Bri, a big-wig with the OSSTF, throws for all his little teaching buddies to talk shop, Peg regards the gathering as, "Enough to keep the average North American awake," but no more.

But...the mood swings as the triple honours English sophisticate returns home, not swaggering and stumbling as his wife had previously thought, but wired, stating, "I was on my hands and knees in behind the Queen's Hotel, searching for the naked truth!" Bill scuffles on hands and knees, searching alright, spying in between the seats in the theatre, until finally he discovers a discussion between students who earn above what he, a teacher does. "Gees, what's the matter with you Mr. MacDonald?" asks one student who's friend had just received a mega-payoff at the racetrack.

An old man shakes his cane out the window at a group of loitering youngsters, with nothing better to do, once the teachers have gone on strike in Pischa County. The stereotype of the war veteran, one for which the new era of technologies and improved ways does not come easy...not like in the good ol' days. In between stacking the deck in a friendly card game with an unsuspecting chum, the man explains to the friend, of the factfinder just employed to find out the likes and dislikes of both sides of the education battle. The teachers want to negotiate, while the Pischa County Board of Education screams, "Their teeth can rot in their heads; they're not gettin' a dental plan!" With a slight Cliffy accent, the old man confides, "It's just like in the war Alex; no one knew what was going on there either."

Brian Clarke's father definitley does not understand his son's values, as he delves into one of those, "You've got it much better today" syndrome speeches. The fact that the teachers are holding out for what seems to be luxuries to the old man, is incomprehensible. "Responsible pay," he shreeks, not believing. "They're paying you $3,800 to be responsible?"..."If the money's bin settled, what the dang ya on strike fer?! That's not fair; a groundhog could see that!" Brian's rebuttal to his father was the concern in decimal point figures, of the student-teacher ratio, plus "It's all caught up in the decline in enrollment!"

The father still not understanding what on Earth his son has to complain about offers his own form of solid advice, "If you're so concerned, why don't you go out and generate a few of your own!" Still the matter of gratuity seemed to ail the senior Clark. In his estimation, teachers were holding out for retroactive payed sick leave, that they would have gotten had they indeed been ill, but since they were fortunate enough not to be, the teachers wanted the money instead. "Yer mother'd be ashamed of you, Brian!...and don't you take any purple gas out of my tank either! Better to invest in beef these days, than teachers."

The two veterans return discussing the province's "Functional Illiteracy" pros and cons, meanwhile intermittently poking their noses out the window, sneering at the media and strikers. In a lengthy description, the old man states, "We got shop teachers fixin' their own cars on school time; French teachers who are probably agents of the Liberal Party; and gym teachers who teach games you'll never play again in your life."

Meanwhile back at Bill's house, he and the little woman have been averaging about 14 hours of sleep per night. Dragging himself out of bed, the striking teacher sings a pro-strike jingle on the way to fetch milk for coffee, but is sidetracked at a local pub, where a group of professional friends are encountered. His friends don't appear to be sympathetic but the teacher writes it off, "if they weren't upset about this, they would be upset about something else." Frustrations and tension surmount, and what could possibly be worse than the tension created from teaching or the strike..."Let's drink to the frustrations of the world!" Staggering and swerving, Bill makes it home and surmises he could mark himself on how well he behaves in a bar, "Billy does not get along well with people in a bar; Billy needs to make better use of his time." As sentiments deepen, "Billy is a teacher and he can't help it. Billy would do it for nothing. If nothing else comes out of this strike, Billy is remembering why he became a teacher in the first place!"

From a parent's point of view, Roxanne Dupius can hardly wait until this strike is over. Son Wade does nothing but eat and sleep all day. "Both sides of the dispute are pubbing the public," she is overheard telling a friend. In a last attempt, Roxanne gets through to Premier Peterson, after a shouting match with his secretary. "Our children will vegetate 'til doomsday until your government does something!" "We're parents...the people who pay your bills, Dave!!"

An arbitrator is appointed and negotiations between the oppositions are coaxed along, intermingled with a heckler's match and war of wit. The Board concedes, but because of the terrible strain the strike has caused, they too wonder if they need a raise!

David Jacklin is inspiring in this one man show of few props. Although deemed a comedy, the term falls short of the true aspirations of the "School Show." It is too much like real life. It brings to mind the cold war antics plagueing the province at this very moment. Throughout the context of the script, as the battle rages on, it comes to light who the real losers are. Not the School Boards or the teachers...the real losers are the innocent. The children.



The School Show

A one man show performed by the Artistic Director of Perth Summer Theatre, David Jacklin, for Upper Canada Playhouse, certainly brought to light some hot topics occuring in the educational system of today. A comedy, the school show is pure entertainment...was it pure co-incidence though, that there were a number of teachers spotted in the audience?! *Photo courtesy of Upper Canada Playhouse*

Lions to host 50's dance

Always ready to lend a hand, or meet a challenge to raise funds for a worthy cause, the Lions Club in Prescott has taken on another project. The second annual 50's-60's dance shall see the Boundary Public School come a little closer to the purchase of new playground equipment.

The Fabulous Belairs headline the night of dancing at the Leo Boivin Community Centre, in Prescott, on Saturday, August 11th, 1990. The sounds of old time rock and roll kick-off at the crack of 9 pm. until 1 am.

A cold buffet will be available to ease the hunger pangs after jiving it up to the tunes of the era. The Lions will also be taking care of the buffet.

The financial goal the service club is set to meet is $5,000, and are hoping to meet the amount through the dance as well as a barbeque held at the IGA over the weekend. All monies raised will be handed over to Boundary School who in turn shall do the actual purchasing of the new equipment.

Tickets are available at W.L.Peters, Sugold and Lane's Smoke Shop, in Prescott, at a cost of $10 per person. Tickets will also be available at the door as well, at a cost of $12. Come on out and enjoy a great evening of good music and good times, and contribute to a great cause.

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Visitors to the Village Store will be able to watch Les' craftmanship, attention to detail and fine sense of colour and form. Each carving is the result of many hours spent observing his subjects. His creatures are often blended into scenes which reflect the animal's natural habitat, such as a lily pad, bindweed flower or hemlock branch.

Canada Geese, loons, sparrows, a wood duck and a mallard are some of Les Boszormeny's wildlife carvings which are on sale at the Village Store.

Bridge Winners

The winners of the August 1st bridge party were first, Dick Gaiser, second, Tom McMullen, and third went to Frank Bickerdike. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre

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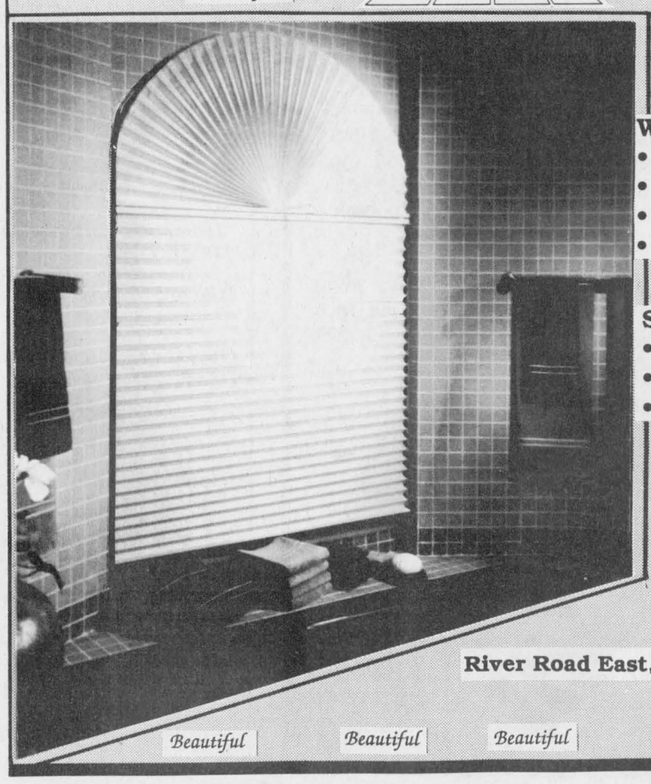

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