South Dundas Rec replaced with steering committee

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

South Dundas Recreation has been dissolved and replaced with a steering committee, as of last Wednesday, August 16, 1995. Councils and clerks of the four municipalities met to discuss the direction that the organization would take in the future, and rather elected to do away with the recreation council in it's current form.

According to reeve Peter Swank, the meeting came about as a result of a conversation between he and Matilda Township reeve, Charles Barkley, who both expressed a desire to see where the organization was headed.

As a result of the meeting the following resolution was passed:

"1) That effective January 1, 1996, each municipality accept control of own facilities and administration.

2) That effective January 1, 1996, the South Dundas Recreation Council will have no budget.

3) That the Council will meet ever three or four months for the purpose of reviewing budget requirements of local recreational organizations, and to foster ongoing rapport between municipalities with regard to recreation."

Reeve Charles Barkley was in favour of the resolution. The recreation council will stay in force until the end of the year, and then it will be re-examined, he said. After 1995, the municipalities will do away with their annual contributions, which in Matilda Township's case was about $60,000.

"We were paying $60,000 a year with the facilities we have now; were we getting the bang for our bucks?" he questions. "Recreation facilities are an ongoing thing, but finances are important too!"

"Each municipality will maintain their own," stated Barkley, who added that he is glad the former relationship will be sustained by a steering committee, to keep in touch with what is going on in other areas. "It was a good, productive meeting that was well received," he added.

Major expenses such as the arena in Morrisburg, and possibly the hall at Dixon's Corners, will be shared between the four municipalities. Both of these facilities, as an example, are unique in nature and are used by residents of all four municipalities. It has been long discussed that the Zamboni will have to be replaced and this will present a major expenditure.

A new co-ordinator will not be hired to replace the former co-ordinator Paul McAllister. Barkley supported what McAllister attempted to do, but questioned how his job was set up. "He wasn't a bookkeeper, but a recreation co-ordinator," stated the Matilda reeve. He said it is no secret the books were a mess.

"South Dundas Rec got off on the wrong foot in a lot of ways," reflected the reeve. It was first formed on the theory that the provincial government was more likely to issue grant money to larger areas and population bases. Barkley questioned how valid this theory was, considering the only grant money received was due to Iroquois' small population base. Reeve Barkley said he has always been a believer in, "Big is better," but unfortunately in relationship to grants for South Dundas Rec it did not prove to be so.

The steering committee that will replace the recreation council might accomplish the same thing, and it can still be done without a budget funded by the four municipalities, he felt. If there ever does happen to be grant money available again, the association will still be in tact, and it can be applied for just the same.

"A lot of mistakes were made along the way," he said, when the new council began four years ago. It was also a learning process, and often takes time to work out some of the bugs encountered.

Reeve Barkley said he is unsure of how the decisions made last week will affect the office in Morrisburg as of yet, because it had been tied in half and half with the South Dundas Economic Development Commission (SDEDC) office. This arrangement was negotiated when funding was not available to keep a full time staff at the SDEDC, and at the same time the former recreation co-ordinator required help.

A theory has been passed around, however, that the workload presently being completed will be shared around by the four municipalities in the future, to alleviate the need for a recreation office. This workload would include administration of possible joint programs, photocopying, etc.

The Chieftain

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Two South Mountain residents win Demolition Derby at fair

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

There was no shortage of people or sunshine at the annual celebration in South Mountain, this past weekend. As usual, the Mountain Township Agricultural Fair was the hot spot to be, and the unusually warm August weather only added excitement to the great line-up of events.

Fair president Roy Sherrer was extremely pleased with this year's edition. "It was great!" summed it up completely.

Sherrer estimated that the attendance was the same or perhaps just a bit better than the previous year. Participation was exceptional and everyone appeared to have a super time.

The excruciating heat, slowed down the tempo a few times during the weekend, and Sherrer noted that attendance Sunday afternoon did not pick up until about 4 pm. for the Heavy Horse Show. There was shade to be found indoors listening to the sounds of Jim Wicks and Westburg Union, but that shade trees planted near the bleachers would be a project the committee would look at in the immediate future.

"In the middle of the afternoon, the heat got to the audience, especially the elderly crowd," he noted.

A couple of new events went over exceptionally well, he felt. The antique tractor pull attracted about 34 entries, and all had to be older than 1960. There is a lot of old farm equipment in the area, and this event seemed to draw a lot of collectors, felt the president of the fair.

Likewise, the local western horse show (performance show), organized by Tom Hamilton and Brenda Grey proved to be quite popular. Results for these events and others, will hopefully be available for press next week.

Although a little late, the Mounties leading the parade made it worthwhile, Sunday afternoon. "The RCMP showing up was just great," stated Sherrer enthusiastically. The regal red uniforms on horseback definitely drew attention!

The demolition derby, as always, attracted a large number of spectators and entries, and organizer Raymond Sherrer was pleased with the effort.

Some 40 cars were split into six heats. Heat winners included Mike Cusson, of Kemptville; John Chartrand, of Navan, two entries; Brent Richardson, of South Mountain; Dave Sears, of South Mountain; and Randy Urslak, of Kemptville.

Of the heat winners, first and second place in the demo derby feature went to the two South Mountain entries, Dave Sears and Brent Richardson.

Two grudge matches were held, that allowed everyone else a chance at some competition. The winners were Tom Weibl, of Brinston and Richard Whitford, of Lancaster.

A power puff event was held once again, and Sandra Keeler, of Brinston was the winner, followed by Verna Larocque, of South Mountain.

President Roy Sherrer is nearing

Please turn to page 3



Happy duck owner!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Baldwin

Clare Reynolds is Iroquois' happiest duck owner, since his little yellow fella was dished out of the canal first, in the Great Ontario Rubber Duck race, sponsored by the Dundas Chapter of Heart & Stroke and assisted by the Eastern District Masons. W. Bro. Tom Harland, Worshipful Master of Excelsior Masonic Lodge, of Morrisburg (left) was the co-ordinator of the race, and presented a cheque worth $2,000 to Mr. Reynolds. Representing the host Lodge, on the right is VW Bro. Ambert Brown of Friendly Brothers Masonic Lodge, in Iroquois.

Weekend winds down summer

The annual Poker Run is set to go this Saturday, August 26, 1995. And you won't want to miss it!

Approximately 80 to 85 cigarette boats are expected to be in Brockville between 12 and 2 p.m. They arrive in Prescott at 2:30 p.m. and will stay 45 minutes until 3:15 p.m.

The boats are expected to come as far as Florida and Maryland. The first race was originally held in 1989 and it has grown each year. The Poker Run is not a race, but it is a fun and crazy kind of game. The winner is the participant with the best poker hand.

Just about the time the boats will be arriving in Prescott, young children, ages 6 to 10, are expected to be playing at the Carman House Museum as part of Kid's Day activities. Games, prizes, snacks and a whole lot of fun will be a part of the festivities from 2 to 3 p.m. Admission is free!

So get on out and enjoy the weekend. Explore the area and enjoy the final days of summer!

Council supports SDRC decision

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois council supported measures put into play for the South Dundas Recreation Council (SDRC), beginning in January of 1996. Reeve Peter Swank, deputy reeve Wilf Gibbons, councillors Audrey Rooney and Art Roberts, and clerk E.A. Marlin all attended a meeting hosted by Matilda Township, on August 16, 1995, along with the two other municipal councils that make up South Dundas.

It was decided that recreation programs will revert back to their respective municipalities, and a steering committee will replace what was once the SDRC. The committee will not have a budget, and it will meet every three or four months to keep abreast of programs and progress in the neighbouring communities.

Items discussed at previous meetings were thrown on the table for discussion as those present looked to their future feasibility in the South Dundas region, and included contact with the school board regarding a proposed swimming pool, local administration of recreation and the hiring of a new recreation co-ordinator.

One of the initiators of this joint

Please turn to page 3

Equipment approved for Iroquois' new fire truck

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois Council has given approval for an extra $4,837 to be spent on Iroquois' new fire truck.

At the August regular council meeting, members approved of the decision after hearing from council's fire department representative Art Roberts.

Earlier this month, Fire Chief Philip Thompson and Deputy Chief Perry Robertson inspected the new truck as it was being built.

"They found several things wrong with the truck and had them corrected," Roberts said. "They demanded the vehicle be repainted because the paint job was no good."

Upon inspection, they saw the potential for installing additional equipment that would benefit the firefighters.

"They found a couple of things that they required that were not included in the original price or quote," Roberts told council. "They didn't know they'd have to spend the money until they saw it and inspected it."

The new equipment includes two pre-connected transverse hose beds piped for foam, one monitor piping complete with 3422 truck base and piped for foam, as well as one checker plate transverse hose bed cover which comes with tarp and flaps.

"One piece is mounted on top and dumps about 6,000 gallons on a large fire in a matter of a few minutes," Roberts told council.

Council decided to give its approval for the equipment after considering its options. To have this equipment installed at a later date - after the chassis is built - would double the $5,000 cost.

"They (fire chiefs) saved the town money when they inspected it," Roberts said.

Although council approved the purchase, some members were concerned that a few extra thousand dollars could be spent so easily. Reeve Peter Swank said the outfit building the truck seems to be putting "one over" on the village.

"I have nothing against the firemen, but the people building the truck," he said. "Something's wrong here...spending $5,000 just like that."

The money for the additional equipment will come out of the fire department budget. Councillor Audrey Rooney questioned whether the department will save money in other places to cover the cost.

"Well, I'd hope so," clerk-treasurer Betty Marlin said. "We don't want to have a deficit."

The tender bid for the new truck was accepted last August from Almonte Fire Trucks. Almonte's full response tanker pumper, with an international chassis, cost the village $197,872.96. Due to a Goods and Services Tax (GST) rebate, the village was expected to receive over $7,000 back from the government (57 per cent of the total GST).

The new fire truck replaces the 1963 Dodge the department has been using since 1963. The fire department and council have spent the last few years looking into replacing the truck.

No one seems to know when

Please turn to page 3

OPP detachment investigations

The Winchester and Morrisburg Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) detachments have investigated several break and enters over the past week.

The Winchester OPP are looking into a break and enter that occurred on August 16, 1995 at Faucet's Bar in Chesterville.

Thieves got away with several bottles of liquor as well as an undisclosed amount of cash. The investigation is ongoing.

Upper Canada Golf Course

Sometime over the night of August 15 to 16, unknown persons broke into a utility shed at the Upper Canada Golf Course and stole two chainsaws with an approximate value of $900. Morrisburg OPP officers are investigating.

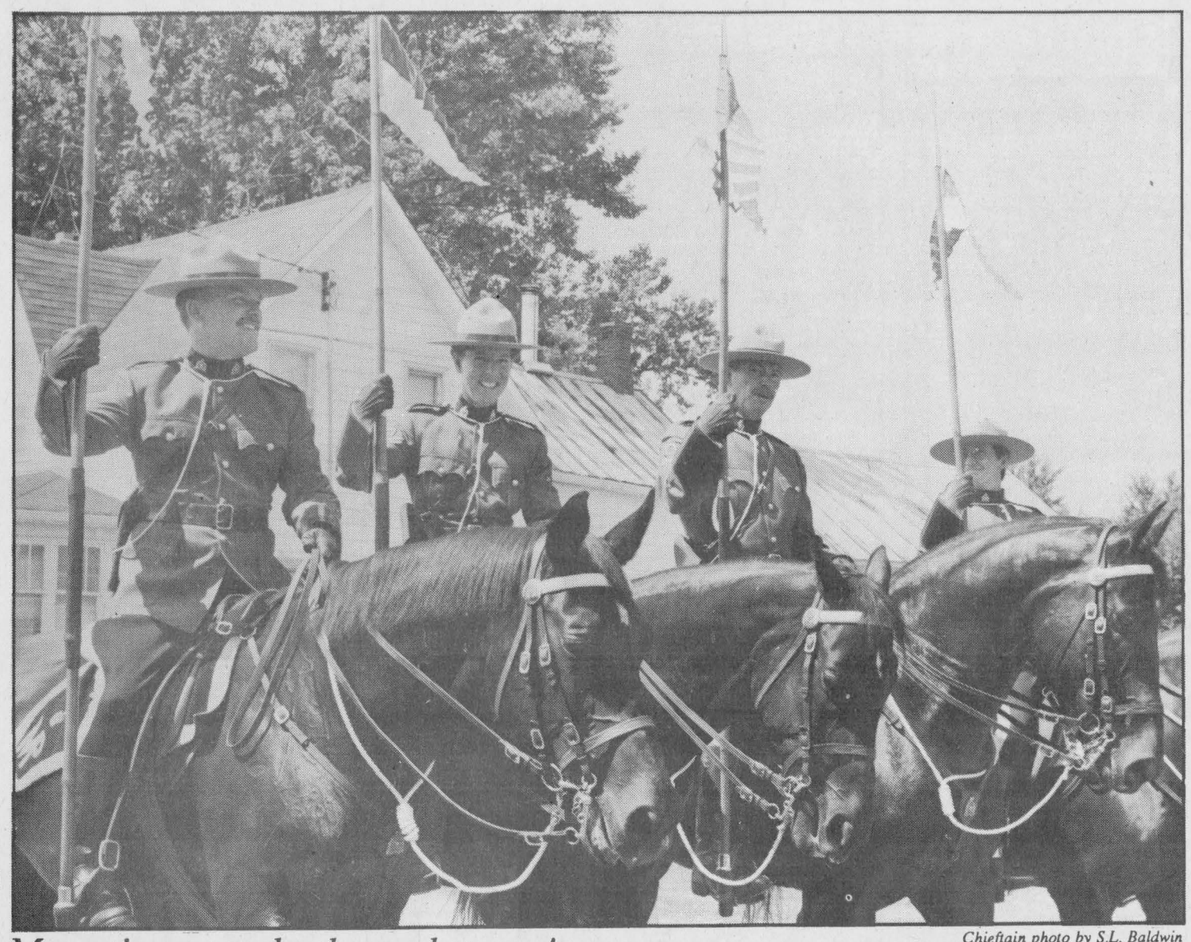
Farm accident

Morrisburg detachment officers are also looking into a farm accident which occurred at about 3 p.m. on Monday, August 21, 1995.

David Casselman, 42, was working on a manure spreader when the jack gave way and fell on Casselman. The right side of his chest was crushed. He was treated at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and was later transferred to the Ottawa General Hospital. The accident occurred in Matilda Township.

New school year

The OPP are also advising motorists that the school season is just around the corner and extra caution should be taken when operating a vehicle in school zones. The officers remind everyone to remember that children are precious. Please take care.



Mounties parade through town!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Baldwin

There is nothing that looks more prestigious than the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in their red dress uniforms, mounted on horseback. The community in South Mountain was treated to this regal display, as they led the annual Mountain Township Agricultural Fair parade from Nationview Public School, down Main Street to the fairgrounds. For more pictures, turn to page 9, inside. The fair results are trickling in, and more complete accounts will be published next week.

this week

Johnny wants a pool
The SDRC was disbanded as we know it, but Johhny Whitteker still wants a pool. Dive in on page 3.

New Director
Meet the new director of patient care services at WDMH on our editorial page.

Volley for Cancer
Over 1200 attended and you can read all about it on page 6.

South Mountain Fair
Share the memories as The Chieftain looks at last week's fair in South Mountain. Turn to page 9.

James Mink
Take a look at the real James Mink on page14.

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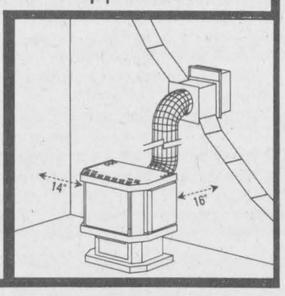

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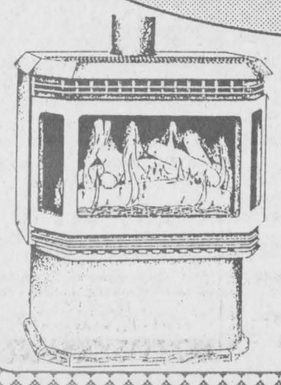

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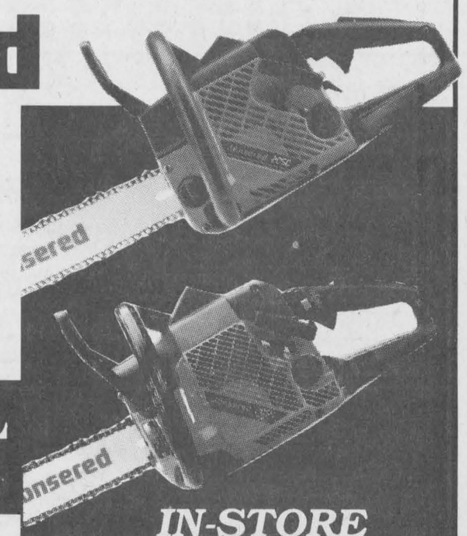

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NEWSBRIEFS

DUNDAS COUNTY
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The Summerside Tax Centre now has a toll free number for anywhere in Canada to obtain general information on your GST refund cheque, GST remittances or the status of your GST account. Call 1-800-461-3567 between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. atlantic standard time. For efficient service have your GST account number or your business number handy. To discuss errors on previously filled GST returns, call 1-800-265-1115.

DUNDAS COUNTY
Farm Show dates set

The Ottawa Valley Seed Growers Association has announced the dates for the 1996 Ottawa Valley Farm Show. The show runs from March 25 to 29, 1996 at Lansdowne Park in Ottawa.

DUNDAS COUNTY
Leadership in Action '95

Geneva Park in Orillia will be the place to be from Sept. 12 to 15 during the Leadership in Action Conference. The conference is a hands-on participative and fun learning experience. Topics include sessions on leadership styles, motivation, working with groups, conducting effective meetings, recruiting volunteers, public speaking, and dealing with conflict. The cost for the program is $250, including meals, accommodations and resources. A detailed brochure and registration form is available from the OMAFRA office in Winchester. Call 774-2313 or 1-800-267-7603.

DUNDAS COUNTY
Breathe Easy program introduced

A program about living with lung disease will soon be introduced to the area. Breathe Easy will be held this fall at the Park Lane Seniors Support Centre in Williamsburg. For six weeks, starting on Thursday, Sept. 14, adults suffering with shortness of breath, can meet and learn how to manage more effectively. For more information and to pre-register, call The Lung Association at 613-932-4999 or 1-800-450-5202, or call Park Lane at 535-2924.



Nice and clean

The boys on the town crew come to the plaza every Tuesday morning now, to clean up the mess that is left there each week. This picture was snapped just after they finished last week. Unfortunately, by the next day the place looked like a garbage heap again. Come on people, there are garbage cans almost everywhere you look in the plaza. If you are going to snack there and hang out, clean up after yourselves.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Baldwin

Williamsburg reeve still committed to pool project

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Although South Dundas Recreation will no longer exist in its present form, a skeleton of the organization will remain.

Williamsburg Reeve Johnny Whitteker, agreed with the other municipalities that the organization needed to be revamped, however, he is still hoping South Dundas can build a pool.

"I'm still hoping we can build a pool," said Whitteker reached for comment Tuesday morning. "We've (SDRC) contacted the S.D.& G. School Board and we're just waiting to hear back from them."

Following the results of a feasibility study which told the council that residents of the four municipalities did not want a new recreation facility, council downsized their proposal.

Doing research into the proposal to build a pool in South Dundas it was discovered that Seaway District High School had been constructed with the hopes of adding a pool at a later date.

During the joint meeting of the council to discuss the cost sharing formula for '96, Reeve Whitteker announced the council's plans to approach the S.D. & G. School Board about the possibility of sharing the cost of building and maintaining such a facility at Seaway.

"Right now, we're just waiting for them to set up a time for a meeting and then we'll go and see what they have to say," said Whitteker.

The actual S.D.R.C. will remain although all financial and administrative work will be handled by the individual member municipalities.

Work had begun on developing a new job description for the purpose of hiring a new recreation coordinator, however at the meeting last Wednesday it was decided a coordinator would not be hired.

"I didn't agree with that," said Whitteker explaining that he felt it was important to have someone who could promote this area's recreation facilities.

The new cost sharing formula will be based on the participation of each municipalities residents in the different recreation programs.

For example, children from Williamsburg playing minor hockey in Morrisburg will be subsidized by the municipality of Williamsburg.

"We have to subsidize the arena because we can't all afford our own rink," explained Mr. Whitteker.

A special resolution was also passed at the meeting Wednesday night, for those residents in Williamsburg who use recreation facilities in Chesterville.

A special account in the amount of $1,700 will be set up to pay subsidies for children who use the Chesterville facilities.

The S.D.R.C. will hold another joint council meeting before the end of the year to discuss the implementation of approved new policies.

FROM THE FRONT

Iroquois

meeting, reeve Peter Swank was very pleased with the results of the meeting. "It is better for all the municipalities and recreation," he said. He added that most of the concern was for the Morrisburg arena, but that everyone agreed that such a large expenditure would be split financially between the four municipalities.

"It (new SDRC) will be more like a steering committee with one meeting every three or four months," stated Swank. He added that the committee would meet and relay information back to their respective municipalities. There would be no joint programs, he said.

"All municipalities will look after their own costs and programs."

Total allocations submitted to SDRC over the last year totalled $252,685. The budget is split between Iroquois-18%, Matilda Township-26%, Williamsburg Township-26%, and Morrisburg-30%. Last year, Iroquois paid $45,483.30; Matilda and Williamsburg each contributed $65,698.10; and Morrisburg was responsible for $75,805.

A meeting will be held before the end of the current year to discuss the implementation of approved new policies.

Fair

the end of his two year term, and looks forward to re-entering the actual labour work force that makes the South Mountain Fair run each year. He has been on the board for 15 years, two as president. "This is the last one," he laughs, and wished to give credit to the many volunteers. "They are a good bunch of people and it was a pleasure to work with them."

For 13 years, Roy looked after the Heavy Horse Show, and for the past couple of years, the Jersey Show.

"It's more fun in behind the scenes," he stated.

Current vice president Annette Turner will take over as president for 1996 and 1997.

Fire truck

the new truck will be delivered. Originally, it was expected to be in the village by the end of 1994. Council hopes it will soon be delivered.

Reform MP challenges Kilger on pension plan

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Although Reform' MP Ed Harper from Simcoe Centre is asking local Liberal MP, Bob Kilger to opt out of the MP pension plan, Kilger says he has no plans to do so.

In a recent press release, Harper says the MP pension plan is an obscenely rich plan and shouldn't be accepted.

"The MP pension plan is obscene - benefits are four times as rich as the private sector pensions are, and many MPs will receive millions of tax dollars in their retirement. A plan this rich is illegal for anyone else in Canada. Why do the Liberals think they deserve such massive pensions?" asks Harper.

New pension legislation, which is scheduled to receive royal assent and be passed this fall, was introduced through the Liberal red book during the election campaign.

The legislation introduced in the House of Commons in spring, eliminates double-dipping, and places a minimum age of 55 on pension recipients. The elimination of double-dipping now means that former MPs who become employed by the government (ie. royal commissions) for more than $5,000, cannot receive both the government pension and salary.

Kilger cited Ed Broadbent as an example of this situation.

"As head of a commission, he had to decline his MP pension," Kilger says.

The new legislation also extends the number of years a former MP can collect the maximum pension amount. It used to be that after 15 years of service, an MP could receive 75 per cent of the basic salary earned. Now, MPs have to work 19 years to receive the maximum amount.

Kilger says he is the first to admit that the pension plan has been "too rich." But he says if you want to change the pension plan drastically, the government should also look at changing MPs salaries. The MPs have not received an increase in salary in several years. The basic salary for MPs is about $65,000 a year with a living allowance for anyone living 100 km outside of Ottawa, totalling $500 a month. About $20,000 of the salary is tax free.

Citing a study done recently on salaries and pensions, Kilger says the MP pensions have been "too rich, but the salaries are too low." The new legislation was hoped to bring the pensions to a more reasonable level.

However, according to the Reform MP, the government hasn't taken tough enough action in reforming the pension plan.

"This is just one more example of a government that is lining its pockets and is increasingly out of touch with voters who placed them there," Harper says.

"Won't Bob Kilger, join Alex Sheppard (Liberal MP), two other Liberal MPs and all 52 Reform MPs in saying NO to this obscenely rich plan?"

Kilger's answer is no.

South Mountain resident Annette Turner ran against Kilger in the last federal election as the Reform Party candidate. She says the Reform Party has been looking at this issue for a long time, as part of Reform policies.

"(The call to opt out) is in opposition to the top-hat pensions," she says. "They get much more than ordinary Canadians get...and it's coming out of ordinary taxpayers pockets."

Gilmer reunion held at Johnstown

by Isobelle Bowbeer

The 42nd annual reunion of the late Gawn Gilmer and his wife Mary Ann Wright, was held Sunday, August 13, at South Edwardsburgh Community Centre in Johnstown.

There were 84 members and 5 guests present for the noon hour potluck dinner. President Richard Gilmer presided over a short business meeting.

Three marriages, five births and three deaths had taken place in the family since the last reunion.

A minute's silence was held for the passing of family members: Velma Cleland, Lillian Seeley and Hilda McGowen. Preston Gilmer led family members in a short prayer concerning the loss of these people.

Silver dollars were presented to Hilliard Gilmer and Mrs. Harry Gilmer, who were the eldest gentleman and lady present. Silver dollars were also presented to Rosemary Showell and Joshua Stubbings, youngest boy and girl present.

Recognition was given to Carole, Jeff and Erin Marriner who travelled from Perth and were present at the reunion.

A certificate was presented to Sam and Mary Cowan in recognition of 40 years of marriage, Erma and Gerry Stover in recognition of 35 years of marriage, Anita and Wally Walsh for 25 years of marriage.

After the business meeting, the children enjoyed the pool while the adults visited and discussed the family charts, pictures, copy of an old will and the book, written by Kirk Besse, concerning the Gilmer family.

For the 1996 reunion, family members are again asked to bring maps, charts, pictures and anything of interest pertaining to the family. Next year's reunion will be held at the South Edwardsburgh Community Centre the second Sunday in August, starting at 1 p.m. for a potluck dinner. Anyone who can come between noon and 1 p.m. is encouraged to do so, to help with the set up of tables and chairs.

Many thanks to Marjorie and Hap Reid, who have agreed to look after the booking of the hall another year. Anyone who is able to help set up tables and chairs for the reunion should contact them to find out what time they will have the hall open.

puttin' around...
with johnnie watson

When is summer going to get here? It has only been 100 degrees for the last three months and 147 in the building during the same time. I just hope the weather doesn't get as cold this winter as it has gotten hot this summer. It has been BRUTAL.

Mens Twilight

With only five weeks left in the ringer board competition, the team play is starting to heat up. Especially on the front nine where only two holes are needed to finish.

This past week saw Scott Corden shoot an excellent 34 and of course he won the Top-Flite with a net 30. Also winning were Maurice Kolff in the Star Flite with a 33.5, Ed Orlicky taking the Kro-Flite with a 29.5, and Sean Tetley the Swift-Flite with a 33.

The "A" side skins winners were Derek Watson, Scott Burgess, Rob McIntosh, and Scott Corden. The "B" side winners were John Fahrngurber, Sid Morrell, Sean Tetley, and David McCaslin.

Ladies Twilight

Lots of prizes and winners this past week. The lowest score on the par 3's with 6 was Gail McCallum, the highest on the Par 3's with 12 were Jan Mustard, Jane McLaughlin, Ruth Robertson, Nancy Swank and Liz Asselin. The lowest on the par 4's was Barb Sayeau with 26, the highest on the par 4's with a 41 was Blanche Daw. The lowest on the par 5's was Pam Stewart with 11, the highest on the par 5's with 22 were Ruth Fetterly and Carol Brouse.

Closest to the line winner was Betty Styles and closest to the pin winners were Mary Jean Craig and Nancy Barkley.

Winning the 50/50 draw was Jennie Clifford. Don't forget to sign up for the 1st Annual Ladies Open on September 9th. Cost of $25 includes dinner. Congratulations goes to the Ladies for finishing 4th in the Valley League.

Juniors

Last week, the juniors played an alternate shot event with Ryan McQuiggs and Courtney Swank beating out Ben Mustard and Devon Swank for 1st. Coming in 3rd was the team of Thomas Hutt and Kyle Summers.

Fun Event

Friday evening saw a mixed scramble attracting 40 players with the team of Garry Easter, Joyce Easter, Wes Baker and Winston Baker taking the event with a 33.

Three teams tied for second being Karen Craig, Mark Baker, Les Craig, Ed Orlicky; Roger Levere, Debbie Malette, Barb Sayeau, Rob Delegarde; and Judy Watson, Derek Watson, Jeremy Adams, Jennifer Adams. The closest to the hole prizes were won by Dianne Fawcett for the ladies and Derek Watson for the men.

Pro-Shop

A lot of members are reverting back to the old days where they are not booking tee times during busy times. Remember if there is an important message for you and you haven't signed the list, as far as I am concerned, you are not here.

Also you need to get in the habit of booking times for next season as I can see it being required when we go to 18 holes. Speaking of 18 holes, the new 9 is coming along nicely.

Most of the new greens have been seeded and the fairways will be finished soon. It is starting to look like a golf course and Hubert and his crew should be commended for the job they have done on the existing 9. The course has never looked better. Good going guys.

Parent/Child

On Sunday the Annual Parent/-Child event was held with 16 teams competing. The Parent/Child winner with a net 62.5 was Garry and Nikkie Easter. Winning the Father/Son competition was Duane and Steven Kirker with a 67. The Mother/Daughter combo of Marry Jean and Karen Craig won their division with a 77 and the most honest was taken by Dustin Delegarde and Sharon Kolff.

Tip of the Week

A regular round of golf is 18 holes. Putts are a major part of your score. You can hit the ball great from tee to green and still shoot a high number if you can't putt, so this week's tip is if you want to lower your number of putts for a round only play 9 holes.

Upcoming Events

Aug. 26 Mens Valley League
Sept. 1 Fun Event
Sept. 9 Ladies Open
Sept. 10 Ladies Chapman
Sept. 16 Ladies Closing
Sept. 17 Percy Robinson Mixed Scramble
Sept. 24 3-Man Scramble
Sept. 30 Mens Closing

Chesterville Fair this weekend

The 64th edition of the Chesterville Fair is set to go this weekend, August 25, 26 and 27.

The theme of this year's event is "A Family Fair." There will be activities planned for every member of the family.

Friday evening features the Dundas Holstein Show for livestock enthusiasts. For the younger generation, there are preteen and teen dances.

Saturday will be filled with activities for everyone, including the horse pull, Junior Fair, heavy horses, volleyball, dance and jiu jitsui. The evening's entertainment will be provided by Bruce Golden.

Sunday is also a full day with lots of activities in front of the grandstand. Louis Schryer, a well-known fiddler, will perform, along with the Singing Policeman, Dominic D'Arcy and Cindy Cook for Polka Dot Door.

There will also be lots of demonstrations and excitement with the horse barrel races.

Organizers are inviting everyone to come out and enjoy a great time at the Chesterville Fair.

Christie Chips Ahoy Bonus Pack 600 g $1.99
Apple Juice Graves 48 oz tin .98¢
Delmote Tetra Juice 3 x 250 75¢
Deli Lean Cooked Ham $1.99 lb.
Cadet Bacon 500g $1.69
Texas Bread .99¢
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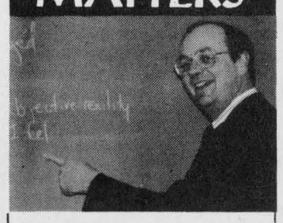
Bob Irving, who makes history come alive at Grenville Christian College, has a passionate belief in the value of his favourite subject.
"Students who study history develop a deeper, wiser understanding of the present. They learn to read analytically and to sift the wheat from the chaff. They discover that human affairs in the past have seldom seen one side all wrong or all right. They develop a sense of time, of balance and proportion. If nothing else, those who learn to love history in school have an interest for a lifetime. They will rightly be considered educated men and women."
Bob Irving, who studied at Asbury College, Kentucky, and the University of Maryland, adds that he and his wife feel fortunate to have their children attend Grenville Christian College.
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REGISTRATION
Morrisburg Arena Lobby
Saturday, August 26, 1995
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 9, 1995
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
*Note the fund-raising fee.
Separate post dated $25.00 cheque per skater
For more information contact
Pat Elliott at 543-2795



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1995/96
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• Village of Chesterville Municipal Office
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• Sears Catalogue Store, Village Plaza
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A wise move

Throughout all the discussions that have taken place over the years regarding South Dundas Recreation, I can't help feeling that the four councils have made a wise choice in disbanding their current approach to recreation. Although some involved in the heartbeat of the operation might disagree, those participating in the joint programs see the black and white of the situation, that lies in amongst the grey area. What is available in Iroquois now, that was not available prior to the formation of South Dundas Recreation?

It has been a game of he said-she said since the story published in The Chieftain, earlier in the summer, that questioned where a sum of money was that could not be accounted for. Poor bookkeeping practices, it seems were to blame, and the funds were not physically missing at all. They just couldn't be accounted for, for a little while.

Now it seems that the books have been set up properly to ensure that nothing of this sort happens (or allegedly happens) again.

But the four councils have decided that perhaps the best course of action was to perhaps mind where their own funds are going, and really, who could blame them. They have been elected to take care of the electorate's tax dollars.

Considering that the municipalities amalgamated their programs and facilities to attract more grant money in the first place, this excuse no longer exists to warrant staying together. This channel of reasoning has been deduced to a meager, "if there is ever grant money available again."

But the four partners have provided for this opportunity if it should ever happen their way once more. A steering committee will associate once every three or four months to discuss budget requirements of local organizations and basically just to see how everyone is doing, as they fly solo. The association is still there in case funding ever does become available.

The proposed $6 million sporting complex made most sit up and take note. Who was going to use this luxury palace for recreation enthusiasts? Were their enough people in South Dundas alone to support the complex. How many times in a month would everyone have had to go to make the payment on it?

Their reasoning was noble, but as in all new partnerships, it takes a while to work out the bugs. Unfortunately by the time all the kinks were gone, there were still a lot of unanswered questions and even less money to go around.

New transition

The benefits of putting your television in a place where it is hard to watch are quite surprising. All of a sudden you have time on your hands. You have time to do the dishes, read a good book, or go for a long walk.

It sort of happened by accident. Wanting to watch a rented video one evening in our bedroom, my husband and I moved the TV upstairs from the living room. Funny. But it's stayed their for the past two months. And only to our benefit.

We have not had cable for a over a year. Since we have never watched TV a great deal, we cancelled our cable subscription and started saving that $30 a month. But the TV has always been somewhat of a distraction. Although we don't watch hours each evening, it would come on when we got home from work. Spending the hour before supper relaxing, we sometimes wouldn't eat until later in the evening.

But now, the TV is upstairs. Since we don't have an antenna hook-up in our bedroom, we can't get any stations.

Needless to say we have used our time more wisely. Supper is prepared much sooner, and the dishes are usually cleaned right away. Since, we are often out in the evenings, having the time over the supper hour to clean dishes is a definite plus.

Moving the TV has not changed how we communicate with one another. But since moving it, there is less distraction, and less noise. Moving the TV has also made us realize how much TV is a part of our society and our individual lives. It is almost scary that the television infiltrates our lives to the degree it does.

Moving the TV has been a valuable lesson.

It has been said that after 20 minutes of watching TV parts of the brain shut down. The saying that "we vegg" or vegetate in front of the TV is very true. In our busy society where the wheels of progress are constantly turning, we crave relaxation and rest. Most often we find that in front of the TV.

Not watching TV is like breaking a habit. It's amazing that you don't even think about how often you turn it on, until it's not their to turn on.

Without it, I can definitely say our time is better spent. On occasion, we've had to find other things to do at night, but it has brought us closer together and it has often been more fun.

You should try it...one week at least. No TV for you or your family and see how well you do. You'll probably find out a lot more about yourself and the people you live with.

RVN

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

O'Connor is new WDMH director of patient care services

focus

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Joanne O'Connor's career has taken her from the floors of a Sudbury hospital to the director's offices at two local community hospitals.

Previously working four years at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Brockville, she is a welcome addition at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital as the new director of patient care services. She brings 17 years experience to the hospital as a nurse, nurse manager, teacher and hospital senior director.

"In this position (in Winchester) I'm using every single experience I've had in my 17 years (work) experience," she says from her office.

Her career started in a community hospital in Sudbury. After completing her nursing degree at Sudbury's Laurentian University, she started her career at the memorial hospital. Eventually she moved to the Ottawa Civic Hospital where she started out working in the heart institute, which was then the cardiac unit. From there she moved throughout the hospital to other floors and units including the coronary care unit.

"I worked in almost every nursing area at the Ottawa Civic except O.R. (operating room)," she says.

Becoming a temporary clinical teacher working with nursing students, O'Connor was also involved in education at the Civic. She then became nurse manager, first for the chronic care unit and then on one of the largest medical floors in the Civic. She became responsible for over 60 staff members.

Career changes

O'Connor's career experience has followed a certain trend: every three or four years her career has slightly changed course. A self-motivated and enthusiastic nurse, O'Connor has always been interested in learning more as she's stayed on top of changes and advancements in her profession.

"I thought I should stay current and fresh," she says.

It was during her years at the Civic that she started working on her masters degree in education, with a focus on management and administration. After five years, she completed the degree, and when hearing about a director's position opening at Brockville's St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, she took a chance and applied.

After much consideration, she took the job, and headed her career in a new direction. But she always knew her job in Brockville wasn't temporary. Driving over an hour from her south Ottawa home to get to work, the drive just became too much. When she heard about the opening at Winchester's hospital she quickly applied.

Now after two months on the job, she is slowly learning everyone's names and is learning how the facility operates. She says she is glad to be back working in a small community hospital. While O'Connor's experience has taken her to both small and large hospitals, she appreciates working in a small community hospital because of the personal environment that exists. A nice, friendly atmosphere promotes team work - something that has become a central theme at the Winchester hospital.

"There are a lot of long term employees here and there's almost a family atmosphere...People know each other and appreciate each other's strengths," she says. "You can see that the patient is the focus."

And it is patient care that is central to her concerns. O'Connor must ensure that patients are receiving the best quality services possible, at all times.

Please turn to page 5



Joanne O'Connor, new director of patient care services at WDMH

Something wrong with this picture

From the Editor's Desk with Shelley Baldwin

Is it just me or..

Is there something not quite right about the plight of a Kemptville woman, who just expects the entire kindergarten class to change to suit the needs of her deaf daughter.

Don't get me wrong, it is indeed a sad thing to see little ones that must overcome such mountains in their lifetimes. But is it right to expect all of the other moms and dads and taxpayers to foot the bill for an extra teacher to be hired to accommodate one student with special needs? They have given already through donations to different charities, and tax dollars. Is it fair to expect more, especially at a time when agencies are struggling to scrape up enough money for the bare essentials?

Jane Scarfe was arrested again for staging a sit-in at the Lanark, Leeds & Grenville Public School Board after being removed and arrested prior. She was prohibited from going near the place.

With 24 children in the junior kindergarten class, it is hurting her daughter Kayla's ears, and Scarf believes that there will be other severe health problems to follow as a result. If the number of children was cut in half, or even down to 14, it would be much better for her child's health, she feels.

All in all, this is probably true. If you have ever talked to anyone that wears hearing aids, they often do not like to be in large crowds of people because it is too loud. Many people turn them off in these situations, which really isn't going to do wee Kayla a salt of good, when she is in school to learn.

If you've watched the local news broadcasts, you may recognize this woman being hauled away in handcuffs. She used to live in the Iroquois area. In fact, Kayla's birth announcement appeared right in this very paper.

In newspaper articles, the school board has made a statement that they are willing to work with this woman and every opportunity has been given to reach an alternative solution. They are even willing to go so far as to hire a personal aid to work with Kayla, or provide a device that the child wears, as does the teacher, that allows the child to hear what the instructor says. The latter alternative has been the saving grace for other deaf children in the public school system.

Ms. Scarf wants her child to have the same opportunities as other hearing children, and what mother wouldn't in her situation. But at the same time it is not right to impose more financial burden on others, when there are other plausible and realistic alternatives.

I wonder what Kayla will say in ten years or so. Will she proud of what her mother has done, or will she be embarrassed as she attempts not to draw any more attention to herself.. as she goes about trying to be like just like any other kid.

When not to call a cop..

Don't cycle at night in Nepean; you may be mistaken for a deer. Pick up a copy of one of the Ottawa newspapers and start reading up on the Loranger leaving-the-scene-of-an-accident case. You owe it to yourself.

The one where the impaired driving causing death was thrown out, and the guy that got the lucky break was a provincial constable. The irony is that the buddy he called to ask for a ride home after hitting this deer, was an undercover narcotics cop. And guess what? Everybody forgot to call the police.

And everyone forgot to see if the 16 year old cyclist laying in the ditch was dead or alive.

No folks, this is not Guatemala, or Thailand. It happened in Canada.. the national capital to be exact. Nepean on the outskirts.

Picture this.. after a few brewskies, Loranger and his bud Gaetin Seguin are driving home. Something went bump, or rather crash, in the night and the guys keep driving on as they recover from hitting the deer on the side of the road.

Knowing they should not drive the car any further because of the damage caused by the deer, the pair pull into a doughnut shop and call a buddy, a fellow officer of Loranger. Off duty, Lamarre obliges and picks up Loranger and Seguin, and the three head off to investigate the fate of the deer.. they shined the headlights into the ditch, except the deer didn't have hooves, it had feet. Young human feet.

In this situation, what would you do? Would your first instinct not be to tear out of the car to see if the body was alive, and breathing?

Would you not call the police? An ambulance? A doctor? A coroner?

If you did not have a cellular phone, or radio, of which Lamarre had both, would you not go to the nearest phone? Or would you be as these three, of which two should have been equipped to deal with the accident, and be more concerned with contaminating a crime scene than checking to see if a kid was still alive? Or perhaps, aiding him to die, rather than live?

No one checked to see if the kid was alive, no one called for help. No one even thought of administering first aid. Maybe they were off the day the boys from St. John's Ambulance were at the academy.

The three were on their way to the doughnut shop when Lamarre called his supervisor advising him to get the hay down there, because there was an incident. As his buddy started to go into shock, Lamarre had enough wits about him to tell Loranger to shut up. But he didn't know that all the while he was carrying out what many members of the public would "misconstrue" to be a heinous cover-up.

As if this was not bad enough, the powers that be tried to impose a ban on publication of this story. Not until The Citizen was ready to go to court over the issue, was the ban lifted. And then the public found out that charges against Loranger were dropped to leaving the scene of an accident.

Had this been anyone else, it would have been at least second degree murder, or conspiracy. People have done more time for less heinous crimes than this.

But to ease the public's minds, these police officers face prosecution under the Police Services Act (PSA) regardless of what the outcome of the trial is. Big deal. Does this make you feel any better? Will anyone ever be reprimanded, over this ridiculous loss of life?

It doesn't matter that the PSA will deal with the matter. The problem is that it happened at all. The sequence of events were but icing on the cake. These are people that we, the public, trust will come to our aid. They are trained and paid to uphold the law. They made a conscious decision to go into this line of work. It does not mean, however, that the law bends slightly at their will. They do not, however write the laws, regarding who will be prosecuted and who is above it. Thank heavens that this case is not the norm. It kind of makes you wonder how safe you really are in the big city.

the bottom line

CONGRATULATIONS TO DERRICK WATSON, WHO JUST CAME BACK FROM The Canadian Junior Golf Championships. Although the 15 year old did not make the cut for the final weekend of play, we heard that he was pretty impressive all the same. His dad, Johnnie said the competition was pretty tough and it can depend a lot on the course as well. Some players are better suited to some courses than others.

* * *

IT'S ALWAYS A PLEASURE TO MEET SOMEONE FROM THE COMMUNITY, and the winner of the Duck Race was no exception. Clare Reynolds was the big winner, and he says he'll find good use for his $2,000. You know Clare, if you need any help..

* * *

SCOTT AND IRV HAD A FULL HOUSE AT SEAWAY HOOPS THIS YEAR. With 29 registered, it was a great way to spend the week. Make sure you look for a picture in this edition.

* * *

SHOTGUN (MIKE KELLY) GOT TO MEET VAN HALEN. His mom won two tickets on CHEZ 106, and he got to tour to the show at Lansdowne Park in a limousine. As if this wasn't good enough, he got to meet the band. Mike K. wanted to ask Eddy for one of his guitars.. thought he'd show him a few licks and play in their next concert.

* * *

S0 WHAT DID YOU THINK OF THAT FIGHT, ANYWAY. Hurricane or Hercules or whatever his name was.. man get that boy some acting lessons. He can't even play at being stupid! The fight that never was. Whoever paid $65 for pay for view sure got ripped off, and then the guy that just gets out of jail, Mike Tyson, walks away with a cool $25 mil. It's a real hard life?! Sounds like it may have been a good career move. But you'd think that Hairbrained Peter could have taken a few more for $750,000! Only in real life. Quit smiling' bud, yer face disappears!

* * *

HAVE YOU NOTICED THE BEAUTIFUL FLOWER BEDS IN THE PLAZA. The one out front is really a beauty, and considering the conditions when the horticulture people were out planting, it's simply amazing. I don't think I'll ever forget how drenched they were (Brenda), and it was kind of a challenge to get everyone together for a photo. Ah c'mon guys it'll be fun! But really, the fleurs are beautiful. As is the bed at the rear of the plaza. Looking good Sharon!

LOOKING BACK

25 years ago

A joint walk was scheduled between Branch 370 Canadian Legion and the Iroquois Lions Club **to aid community projects.**

Dr. Malcolm Marston opened **his own dental practice** in the **Iroquois plaza.**

20 years ago

Caldwell employees **Joan Ault, Lynda Barkley, Flora Barton, Dave Bryce, Lisa Coulter, Lena Ellis, Terry Hatfield, Bridget Malovic, Richard Maynard, Steve McCann, Eleanor Murphy, Jim Mustard, Jane Patterson, Lorraine Patterson, Donald St. Denis, and Ruby Stone** all contributed each month to the Foster Parents Plan concerning the adoption of five-year-old Lucienne Guerrier of Haiti.

15 years ago

Iroquois Enterprises completed expansion of their facilities. According to George Jackson, the addition was to **improve the efficiency and working conditions** within the plant.

Occurrences concerning **vandalism in the Village of Iroquois** was on the increase.

Linda Tschoumy of RR#2 Iroquois was among the **sixty volunteers** from across Canada to go to third world countries in **Asia, Africa, South America, the South Pacific and the Caribbean.** She, along, with the others, worked with local people on projects such as **building, agriculture, reforestation and the development of health and educational services.**

Swimmers were cautioned of hazards of swimming in the boat house area due to so many **boats travelling** in and out of the area.

The **third annual Iroquois golf tournament** was held to raise funds for the **Burn Unit at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.** It was sponsored by the **Iroquois Fire Department.** Winners for the day included Keith Banford, Dale Casselman, Abe Hardis and Lloyd Guy, among others.

Five years ago

Matilda resident Bernie Lauzon was nominated by the Confederation of Regions party to run in the provincial election.

Iroquois Council considered its options as it discussed the replacement of the 30-year-old water tower during a regular meeting.

The **HMS Ottawa** passed through the Iroquois locks one Sunday morning. A brief stop was planned, as family members were allowed to board the **Royal Canadian battleship.**

Willa Johnston celebrated her **100th birthday** on Wednesday, August 15th. She was born in Illinois on August 15, 1890.

Ottawa and Hamilton put their bids in for a **NHL expansion team.**

Local resident wins rubber duck race

Caroline Geertsma, holding ticket number 1009 was the lucky winner of the Great Ontario Rubber Duck Race held in Iroquois. Her duck was the fastest swimmer in the bunch finishing a whole minute and 38 seconds before Greg Outerkirk's quacker. Well over 200 people lined the shores of the old canal south-west of the village to watch and cheer on their own entrants in the race. With the six per cent increase in ticket sales, it was estimated that about $15,000 was raised for the Heart and Stroke Foundation and Eastern District Masons, through the event.

One Year Later

For the first time since the event started four years ago, the big winner of the Great Ontario Rubber Duck Race comes from Iroquois. Clare Reynolds of Church Avenue held the winning ticket. Both the attendance and money raised was lower this year than last. Sales were down 10 per cent over 1994. Organizers say it was due to a busy festival weekend. The race was in competition with Dairyfest, and other events throughout the area.



Test winners

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Test winners at Iroquois Beach celebrated with a pizza party last Thursday afternoon. Pictured above with the lifeguards they are: (fr.) Ben Mustard; (2nd row l-r) Barbi Law, Sarah Hawn and Jeremy Johnston; (3rd row l-r) Jill Hess, Sarah Charbot, Stephanie Law and Jon Domanko; (4th row l-r) Jaime Notman, Kristan Mustard and Jason Rooney.

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

REGISTRATION

Friday, Aug. 25 -- 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 26 -- 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 9 -- 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
at the Morrisburg Arena

FEES:

Initiation	$120.00	1988, 89, 90
Novice	$200.00	1986, 87
Atom	$200.00	1984, 85
PeeWee	$200.00	1982, 83
Bantam	$230.00	1980, 1981
Midget	$230.00	1978, 1979

****FREE REGISTRATION FOR FIRST YEAR INITIATION PLAYERS****

*Payment may be made with cash, cheque, or four equal postdated cheques. (Sept. 9, Oct. 1, Nov. 1, Dec. 1)
*A $20.00 fee will be charged for N.S.F. cheques
*A Late Fee of 10% will be charged for registration after Sept. 23
*Registration after Sept. 9 is subject to team enrolment.
*All players planning to try out for "AA" or Junior Teams must register with M.D.M.H.A. first.
*A Draw for two Laser Quest tickets will be made from the list of all players who register on the dates of registration.

CONDITIONING CAMP

Saturday, Sept. 9 and Sunday, Sept. 10

Year of Birth:	Time:
1987	8:00 - 9:30 a.m.
1986	9:30 - 11:00 a.m.
1985	11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
1984	12:30 - 2:00 p.m.
1983	2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
1982/1981	3:30 - 5:00 p.m.
1978/1979/1980	5:00 - 6:30 p.m.

Cost: $20.00 (for 3 hours)

EQUIPMENT EXCHANGE

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

M.D.M.H.A. Registrar - Peter MacGregor 543-2008



Donation

At the regular meeting of Morrisburg Council, Reeve McGregor presented a cheque for $1000 to Willy vanLeeuwen and at right, Blake Cruickshank, representatives from the new Neighbourhood Watch Program. The cheque was the first of two installments being made by council.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

CONTINUED

Focus

Continued from editorial page

As part of her job description O'Connor is responsible for all of the departments that are patient-care related. They include: rehabilitation, laboratory, x-ray, pharmacy, discharge planning, clinical dietetics, pastoral care, community integration services and systems.

Each of these departments has its own manager whom O'Connor meets with once a month.

"We meet once a month as a group and I meet with each manager individually," she says.

O'Connor says that as a hospital, staff and employees also focus on working together.

"I work **with** these people because they are managers and are capable people," she says. "We work through issues to make things better...Our ultimate goal is to provide effective, efficient patient care by working together."

She doesn't solve department problems, but works as a facilitator or coordinator to help solve them. By speaking with each department head she gains an overall view of what is happening within patient care services, and gains understanding as to where the services are heading.

"I'm more a facilitator and a participant, " she says. "And it's not just a problem solving process...We're continually looking to see how best we can improve their (department) services."

The managers meet with O'Connor together once a month and form the patient care services committee. The committee exists to provide a forum for communication between departments and to coordinate patient care functions from a central focus. If any department needs input on a problem or project, that is where questions and ideas are generated.

Although she is still finding her bearings in her new job, O'Connor brings with her many ideas that have come from past experience.

As director of patient care services at St. Vincent's she helped provide patients with the best service possible. One project she worked on focused on preventing patients from falling. The hospital developed a tool to prevent the accidents by screening patients on admission to the hospital. They did this to determine whether they were at risk of falling. Through this screening process, staff were made aware of the risk and were more careful in dealing with the patients. O'Connor says that within six months of the program's start, the number of falls was reduced.

These types of projects, and the people she works with are a part of what makes her job worthwhile. Although she misses working one on one with patients, she hopes to do walk-abouts throughout the Winchester hospital at least two or three times a week. Seeking out staff and patients helps her keep in touch with what their needs are.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

Summer is moving along quickly, and already signs of the changing seasons are evident. As noted before, the Swallows are preparing to leave us, and as of this week, the Crickets are declaring their presence for the Fall visit.

While attending the wedding of a granddaughter in Hamilton, we had a few minutes of bird-watching in several places: House Finches, Mourning Doves, Blue Jays dashing back and forth, and Hummingbirds at a Trumpet Vine. There was an unusual Pigeon also, white, with black tips on wings and tail, an iridescent green band around the neck, a rosy breast, and typical pink feet. The beak was pure white.

In another garden we watched a grey Squirrel having a drink from the bird bath, while underneath was a Dove waiting her turn. Crickets were "creaking" there too.

Closer to home, Irena watchers are having male and female Hummingbirds, and while travelling they saw Flickers, and a family of Grey Partridges waiting at the roadside for a chance to cross over.

House Finches seem to like Hummingbird nectar, and one way to get a quick drink was noted by a watcher. If several Finches come along and perch on one side of the base of the feeder, it will tip, and the birds can then get a sip without having to drink it from the top.

Bird brain? - an expression not really well-understood!

LETTERS

Clarifies position regarding story

To the editor:

This letter is in reference to last week's council report in the Chieftain regarding insurance premium increases due to increased claims, namely basement flooding along Elizabeth Drive in 1992.

Let it be known that the damage to our basement at that time, which was major, was paid for 100 per cent by our insurance company Co-operators Insurance, with no cost to the village of Iroquois or the village insurance company.

Thank you,
Dwight and Marion Gilmer

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HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION OF ONTARIO

Prize Winners

***1st Prize - $2,000 Cash** - C. Reynolds, Iroquois
***2nd Prize - 29" Stereo TV** - Krista Wells, Ingleside
***3rd Prize - Berkline Reclining Chair** - Dave Barnhart, Winchester
***4th Prize - V.C.R.** - Roderick Villeneuve, Dunvegan
***5th Prize - Microwave Oven** - Brandon & Bailey Henderson, Avonmore
***6th Prize - Gas B.B.Q.** - Shirley Kirkby, Iroquois
***7th Prize - Clock Radio plus $100.00 Gift Certificate** - Kathleen Bilmer, Long Sault
***8th Prize - $100.00 Gift Certificate** - Barbara & Sharon Kolff, Iroquois

***SPECIAL THANKS** to the following in Iroquois - The Chieftain Publishing Co., The Nook & Sears in the Shopping Plaza, Ron Fader Furniture, Dundas Bus Service, CANSCO, S&F Foods, Thompson Home Care, Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Homes, Dean Summers Chiropractor, C.S. Brooks/ Caldwell, Lloyd McMillan Trucking and the Iroquois Council. In Winchester - the Royal Canadian Legion, Annable's Jewellery, WJL Boyd & Sons Ltd., Muriel Flowers, Winchester Print, B.R. Kerr Insurance. Morrisburg - Gorrell, Grenkie, Leroy and Remillard Barristers, The Odonto Corporation, Beaver Dental. The T&M Brewers Hockey Club, David Brown Constr. Ingleside, Glenan Distributors Cornwall and all those who helped make the Race a success.*

Thom Earland
Chair co-ordinator

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, Dundas County Chapter
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Lottery Licence # M090639

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a break, enter and theft at Home Hardware located on Highway 2 in Morrisburg.

Remember, no call display, no recorded conversations, always anonymous.

Sometime on Aug. 8, 1995, unknown suspects entered the store by the rear door causing $500 damage. Once inside, they entered the upstairs office and stole an undisclosed amount of cash.

If you have any information on this or any other crime you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Remember we don't want your name but please give us your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477, and for long distance calls 1-800-265-8477.

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The Chieftain
Sports

✔*Volley for Cancer a success*
✔*Seaway Hoops program at S.D.H.S.*
✔*Iroquois ladies place 4th*

Sea Sharks win meet in Cardinal Saturday



Seaway Hoops

The Seaway Hoops Basketball program at Seaway District High School has once again been a complete success. In total, twenty-eight children took part in the program. Coach Scott Corden and Coach Irv Francis, were pleased with how much the kids have improved in just a short time.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Super day at Williamsburg Volley for Cancer

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

The first Annual Volley for Cancer has come and gone, but organizer Carl Van Allen has already begun thinking about next year's edition.

"It was an excellent turnout," said Carl Monday morning. "We had 36 teams and probably between 1200 and 1500 people out."

Amounts raised at the day long tournament were not available at press time, but those who participated in the event figured the amount would be substantial.

"I have an idea (of the amount raised) but I wouldn't want to say right now," explained Carl who added how impressed he was with the amount of pledges raised by tournament participants.

The A side of the tournament was won by the Beach Kings from Ingleside.

Team members included Dean Canham, Cindy Bisormary, Jeff MacClean, Rodney Mackillilan, Stacey Paquette and Julie Crites.

The top team on the B side of the tournament was Iroquois' very own Roadrunners.

The Roadrunners were: Jeff Pashak, Kurk Pashak, Rachel Hodge, Gwen Swerdfeger, Tim Strader and Patty Strader.

"It was nice to see a couple of local teams do well," commented Carl.

The beer garden and barbecue were well attended, but the dance did not draw as many as the organizer had expected.

Pleased with how well the day went, Carl is planning on holding another Volley for Cancer in '96.

"I think we'll wait a week or so and then maybe form a committee," said Carl. "Ruby and I did a good job this year but with a little more help we can make it bigger and better next year."

Jane Sachs won the Barbecue for raising $511 in pledges and second prize went to Sue Keeler for raising $355.

Carl and Ruby also gave a great deal of thanks to all of the service clubs that helped them out with the first Annual Volley for Cancer, as well as the local business community for donating the prizes.



Over 1200

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Over 1200 attended the first annual Volley for Cancer at the home of Carl and Ruby Van Allen in Williamsburg Township. Mr. Van Allen plans to take a break for a few weeks and then begin working on next year's tournament. "It's going to be bigger and better," said Carl.



Volley for Cancer

The first annual Volley for Cancer was an unqualified success! Carl and Ruby Van Allen did a super job of organizing the huge event and everyone who attended had a terrific time. The B division of the tournament was won by a team from Iroquois. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Sea Sharks devoured competition Saturday

The Cardinal Sea Sharks devoured the competition as they placed first at their own meet held on Saturday, August 19, 1995.

A total of 39 Cardinal swimmers participated and collectively they racked up 506 points to handily win the meet.

Chesterville was second with 401, Prescott had 315, Kemptville 302, Winchester 280, Manotick 221, and Johnstown had 139.

Cardinal had five medallion winners for the top points in their age categories. Jordan MacLean received the medallion for the top 7 and 8 boy, Jaime Longtin for the top 11 and 12 girl, Billie-Jo Jodoin and Katie Jodoin tied for the top 13 and 14 girl and each received a medallion, and Chad Longtin for the top 13 and 14 boy.

In the individual events, Cardinal recorded the following results:

Six and under girls: Kelsey McNab - third in freestyle, second in backcrawl, third in breastroke.

Six and under boys: Sebastian Last - sixth in freestyle, sixth in backcrawl, third in breastroke.

Seven and eight girls: Arlie Porteous - eighth in individual medley, eighth in breastroke; Danielle Nunan - seventh in backcrawl; Jessica McNab - fifth in backcrawl, sixth in breastroke; Brooke Jodoin - first in freestyle, third in individual medley, fifth in butterfly.

Seven and eight boys: Joel Jodoin - eighth in backcrawl; Jordan MacLean - first in individual medley, first in freestyle, second in butterfly.

Nine and ten girls: Tiffanie Halladay - fifth in breastroke; Courtney Sullivan - fourth in breastroke; Kelly Longtin - fifth in individual medley, third in butterfly; Michelle Martin - sixth in freestyle; Leigh Nunan - second in backcrawl; Julia Jodoin - first in freestyle, second in individual medley, sixth in butterfly.

Nine and ten boys: Ryan Davy - second in individual medley, third in butterfly, third in backcrawl; Ian Porteous - fifth in backcrawl.

Eleven and twelve girls: Jaime Longtin - first in individual medley, first in backcrawl, first in butterfly.

Eleven and twelve boys: Kyle Longtin - second in individual medley, second in freestyle, third in butterfly; Kyle Davy - fourth in individual medley, second in butterfly, fourth in breastroke.

Thirteen and fourteen girls: Sara Burgess - fourth in butterfly, fifth in breastroke; Sonya Landon - fifth in freestyle, fifth in butterfly; Liz Cathcart - sixth in freestyle, fourth in backcrawl; Billie-Jo Jodoin - second in individual medley, first in freestyle, first in backcrawl; Katie Jodoin - first in individual medley, first in breastroke, second in butterfly.

Thirteen and fourteen boys: Chad Longtin - first in individual medley, first in butterfly, first in backcrawl; Richard Colar - first in freestyle, second in backcrawl, first in breastroke; Sean Lucey - second in freestyle.

Fifteen and over girls: Robyn Merkley - third in individual medley, second in freestyle, second in butterfly.

Pool supervisor Jill Patrick would like to thank Jackie Merkley, Karen Jodoin, Betty Walter for working at the point table and Cara Simpson for gathering up all the time sheets after each heat.

Jason Adams and Beth Lee for doing an excellent job at the marshalling table. Thanks is extended to Lloyd Holland, Erin Merkley, Jennifer Adams, Marlene Longtin, Mark Hart, Dawn McNab for a great job timing the races.

Karen Davy, Wendy Porteous, Joan Murphy for working the bake sale.

Rick Porteous, Brenda Murray, Dean Sullivan, Brent Davy, Mike Nunan, Barry Jodoin, Al Walter, Sharon Last, for helping at the barbecue.

Jody Longtin for doing a great job starting the races for the day. Tracy Irven for bringing the heats into the bench for their races. Rosemary Marringer and Kelly Sullivan for looking after the 50/50 draw.

The lucky winner of the draw was Joan Dove winning $175. A special thanks to Robyn Merkley and Katie Jodoin for being the Cardinal Sea Sharks Swim Team Coaches for the day.

The Cardinal Sea Sharks Swim Team would also like to extend a special thanks to their coaches Jill Patrick, Beth Lee, Jason Adams, Jody Longtin for their support, dedication, experience and friendship they have given the children.

The Chieftain Sports Scoreboard

Cardinal Slo-pitch
Final Standings

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
House Doctors	24	18	03	03	39
Super Dave's MT Case	24	17	04	03	31
Misfits	23	11	12	01	23
Maw's	23	06	15	02	14
Country Hideaway	24	02	21	01	03

Cardinal Slo-Pitch Home Run Leaders
Final standings

Bill Minkhorst	Empty Case	16
Dennis Hutt	House	07
Mark Amell	Maws	06
Kevin Patrick	House	06
Dave Grant	House	04

Cardinal Mens Slo-Pitch
Past Champions and Runners up

First Place	Second Place
1995 House Doctors	Super Dave's
1994 Super Dave's MT Case	Country Hideaway
1993 Maw's Night Club	Empty Case
1992 Jins Hideaway	Scorpions
1991 Jins Hideaway	Empty Case
1990 Jins Hideaway	The Ball Team
1989 Jins Hideaway	Streaks Freaks
1988 Jins Hideaway	Pizzeria
1987 Legion	Pizzeria
1986 Streaks Freaks	
1985 Cardinals	

Playoff Champs	Runner Up
1995 House Doctors	Super Dave's
1994 Country Hideaway	Super Dave's
1993 Empy Case	Country Hideaway
1992 Jins Hideaway	Empty Case
1991 Jins Hideaway	Price Chopper
1990 Jins Hideaway	Dutch Touch
1989 Jins Hideaway	Dutch Touch
1988 Jins Hideaway	Pizzeria
1987 Pizzeria	Dutch Touch
1986 Streaks Freaks	Legion
1985 Jungle Studs	Cardinal

Nick's 8 Ball Tourney

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

"This one is going to be bigger and better than the last," said organizer Charles Sypes.

A three out of five double elimination tournament, first prize will be $400.

Only the first 32 players will be guaranteed a spot and you can register at Nick's.

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

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

Seaway Hoops going strong

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

It is amazing how much the skill level of local basketball players has improved in such a short time.

For the last three years, the Seaway Hoops summer basketball program has been running strong.

This year, 19 boys and ten girls registered for the program.

"That is about the same number we had last year," commented Coach Corden who runs the popular basketball school with Irv Francis.

With the success of the Seaway Spartans Basketball program at the high school, the sport has been gaining in popularity with the younger set, increasing the number of players coming out for tryouts.

Boys train at the camp in the mornings and the girls train in the afternoon. "It gives the kids something to do in the summer and promotes basketball at the same time," said Corden.

The coach also noted that although the fundamentals are taught, "There are games and activities for them to play."

This is the second year that the two Seaway High School teachers have taught the summer course and both were pleased that basketball is gaining in popularity.

"Not only is basketball on the up swing here at Seaway, it seems to be taking off across the province."

Sarah Charbot, Dana Hasson and Stephanie Law will all be starting at Seaway this year, and Coach Corden figured all three girls would be on the midget team.

"The girls basketball season starts the first week we're back with tryouts and they'll (Sarah, Dana and Stephanie) be midget players," said Corden.

In past years, the girls might have had a shot at making the junior team, but with the strength of the girls teams last year, that looks doubtful in 95-96.

"All three of our girls teams will be strong this year," said Corden. "The junior girls will have Angie Thompson, Jen Banford and Megan Gilmer returning, and the senior girls will have Susanne Schraner, Amy Cooper, Tracy Irvine and Jaime Notman."

Both coaches also thanked their assistant coaches at the Hoops camp.

"Chris Krug, John Derouchie, Tracy Irvine and Jen Morrow, all did an outstanding job helping us out," finished Corden.

House Doctors win

The House Doctors completed a superb season by wrapping up the Cardinal Slo-Pitch League season as the playoff champions.

The Doctors went undefeated during the triple knockout tournament, defeating the Misfits 26-6, then having to play Super Dave's Empty Case three straight times defeating them 22-12, 14-4 and 10-9 for the championship.

The House Doctors formerly Jin's Hideaway have now won the playoff championship seven out of the last eight years.

Labour Day Tournament

Organizers say that the annual Mixed Slo-Pitch Tournament which features 24 teams and $4250 in prizes is filling up faster than usual. There are only two spots remaining.

Any teams interested should call 657-3507. Teams need 6 men, 4 women to play and the entry fee is $225.

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

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

Yard sale sponsored by the Cardinal Free Methodist Church, Saturday, August 26, 1995, on Shanly Rd. 8 am. to 4 pm.

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

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

Nov. 25th - Iroquois United Church Christmas Bazaar.

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

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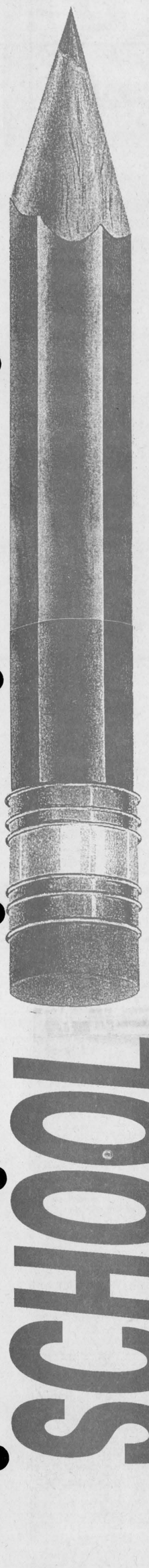

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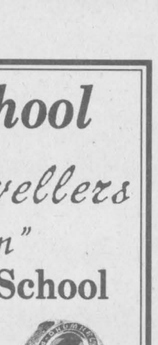

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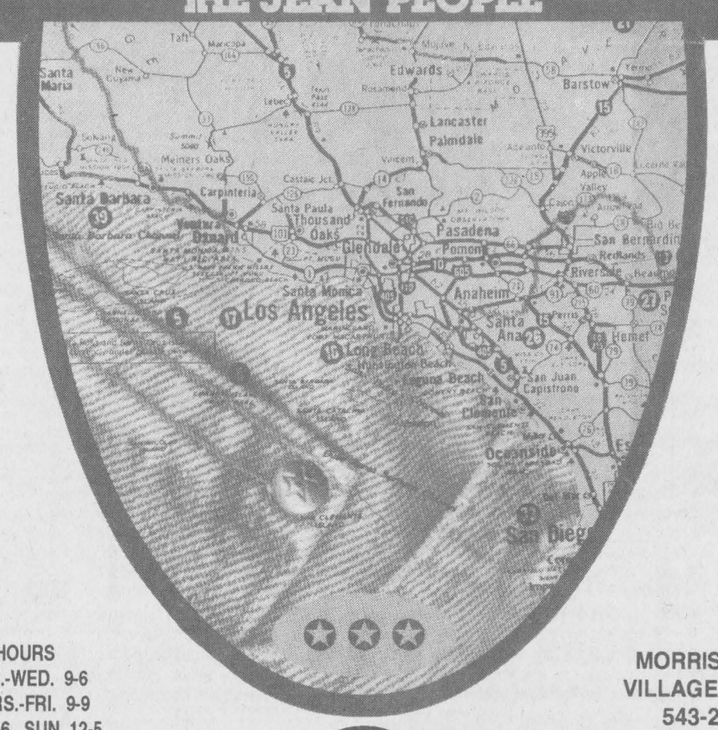

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Come in & see why people keep coming back!
(Great Prices!)
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New fridge, older stove. $500 for set. Before 5 p.m. call 652-4805, ask for Lisa.
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Tower/swing set. One year old in good shape. $250 or best offer. Call 652-2380.
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A12-tfnc

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M17-tfnc

Apartment for rent in country. Five kms. north of Iroquois. Washer and dryer hook-ups. $600 monthly, heat and hydro included. Call 652-1883 or 498-5019.
A2-4tc

Modern, 1 bedroom, ground floor apartment. Stove and fridge. Immediate occupancy. 535-2607.
A9-4tc

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A16-2tc

SEMI-DETACHED, recently constructed, 3 bedrooms, located in Carman Court. $575./mos. + Utilities. First & Last month. References required. Available November 1st. Call 613-652-1784.
A23-tfnc

Two bedroom house in Iroquois. $465 plus utilities. Call 652-4802 days or 652-2319.
A23-tfnc

Help Wanted

Mature sitter. Flexible hours, light housekeeping. References. For September. Apply to "Sitter", Box 529, Iroquois, Ontario, K0E 1K0.
A16-2tc

Cruise Line Jobs! Entry level. Free Travel. Good Pay. Now hiring men/women. Call 1-(504) 429-9225 Ext. C789 24 hrs.
A23-1tv

Wanted

Every Tuesday, healthy, holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95 - 110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. For prices of the week phone Walt at 543-2796 Monday nights after 8 p.m.
Ja22-tfnc

Work Wanted

Music lessons. Piano and theory available. Call 652-4797 and ask for Betty.
A23-1tc

Available for September: non-smoking mother of two will babysit your children. Nutritious snacks and meals provided. References available. Call 652-2216.
A16-2tp

Quality daycare available. One full time, 1 part time. Possibly shifts accepted. Call 652-4455.
A16-2tc

Garage Sales

August 26 and 27. Rain or shine. 9 am. 10353, Highway 2, between Iroquois and Cardinal.
A23-1tp

Pets

Adorable, white Maltese puppy, 13 weeks old. All up to date shots. With large new, wire cage and all accessories. Good home only. $200. Call 652-2807.
A23-1tp

In Memoriams

MENARD, Raymond - In memory of a dear dad, poppy and father-in-law who was taken from us on August 22, 1985.
It's been ten years since you were called away,
The end was sudden, no time for goodbyes;
No time to tell you how much we loved you,
You are in our hearts and our thoughts always Dad.
Till we meet again.
Love always, Brenda, Roger, Debbie and families
A23-1tp

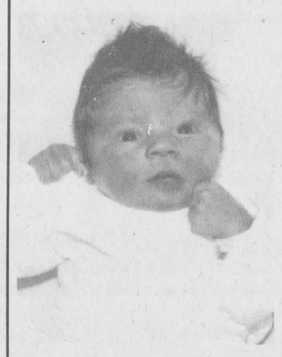
WILSON - In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Olive Wilson, who passed away on August 22nd, 1988.
Forever loved and sadly missed by
John, Geoffrey, Trevor and Debbie
A23-1tp

Births

Casselman - Hanes.
Hi. My name is Sonia Delainie Hanes. I was born August 20, 1995, weighing in at 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Proud parents are Melinda Casselman and Chris Hanes. Proud first time grandparents are Skid and Deb Casselman, Donna and Robin Adams, and Brian and Karen Hanes. Special thanks for the great care, goes out to the maternity staff and doctors at WDMH.

Hunter: Ray, Julie and big brother Nicholas are pleased to announce the arrival of Cassidy Rae. She was born on August 16, 1995, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces. A special thank you to Dr. Rivington and the nurses at WDMH.

WANTED



6-2-95

JESSE JAMES CHRISTOPHER MERKLEY
also known as "Baby Face"
escaped from solitary confinement
June 2, 1995 at 1:30 p.m.

Description:
male/7 lbs. 5 oz./20 inches/
dark hair/dark eyes

Accomplices:
Shirley and Chris Merkley

Warning:
Suspect's diaper may be loaded; approach with caution

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Major A Champs

The Iroquois Major A Champs posed for a picture after winning their division. Pictured above the Coaches and team included: Henry Swank, Derek Swank, Doug Hartle, Dennis Cooper, Greg Cooper, Adrian Glauser, Kyle Summers, Brian Miller, Chris Bjergso, James Delegarde, Matt Hartle, Brian Law and Adam Fernell. Trevor Hanes and Michael Whittle were missing. Trevor Hanes and Michael Whittle were missing.

Courtesy photo.

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Auctions

Auction Sale
Thursday, August 24
6:00 p.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg
2 Partial Households
Frost-free refrigerator; washer & dryer (like new); spin washer; chest freezer; portable T.V.; gun cabinet; couch & chair; bunk beds; arm chairs; wood chairs; dishes; ornaments; glassware; small household appliances; dehumidifier; fans; binoculars; rods & reels; fishing tackle; sleeping bags; lights; light fixtures; aquarium; trunk; bedding; curtains; dresser; shovels; rakes; pressure pump; electric leaf eater; coolers; lawn chairs; 14' aluminum boat & trailer; 6 hp Evinrude motor; Stevens - 12 gauge double 2 3/4 & 3"; Colby single shot 12 gauge; Steven 22 semi-automatic.
(FAC & Identification required)
Many Unlisted Items
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard & Visa Accepted
Hall Open 5:00 p.m.
Aug23-Kv,Iq-1tc

Evening Auction
Riding Mower, Household Effects & Small Items
2 1/2 miles East of Rowena on Rowena Rd. or 2 miles North of Hwy. 2 on Flagg Rd. then West on Rowena Rd.
Friday, August 25
6:00 p.m. Sharp
Snapper 8 hp riding mower; Homelite P350 chainsaw; rototiller; small table saw; aluminum extension ladder; 2 bench vices; masonry tools; chain falls; jackall; skill saw; grease guns; shovels; extension cords; nails; garden tools; log chain; assorted tools; cross-cut saws; blow torch; wire; tires; sink; tempered glass; hand drill press; small heaters; lawn chairs; tent; cross country skiis; bicycles; old milk bottles; smoker; night stand; Williams treadle sewing machine; 2 portable electric sewing machines; stereo; radio; assorted dishes; 2 B&W televisions; 2 armchairs; Whirlpool apartment washer; Beatty washer; Woods upright freezer; old picture frames; small drop leaf table; assorted wooden chairs; numerous other small items.
HOUSE SOLD
Terms -Cash
Proprietors:
Mr. & Mrs. Basil Holmes
~ Auctioneers ~
James Cooper Hugh Fawcett
652-4145
Iroq-Aug16-2tc

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ALL STEEL BUILDINGS... "ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!" 18x24 $2,177. 20x32 $3,192. 25x40 $4,550. 30x44 $6,124. 30x40 $6,323. 40x48 $7,643. 40x84 $12,999. Others. Ends optional. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

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BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 $9,460, 40x72 $14,233, 50x90 $20,443, 60x126 $31,314 - other sizes available - misc. clearance. Paragon - 24 hrs - 1-800-263-8499.

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Commercial Features is a popular contest

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The agricultural event that compares roots, vegetables, hay, corn and seeds, was extremely popular at this year's Mountain Township Agricultural Fair. Organized by Vic Hare, there were 17 sections that saw $383 plus special awards go to some very deserving winners.

Approximately $400 in special prizes were made available by local businesses, Cargill Seed Corn, Harvex Agromart Inc., King Agropride, Pioneers Seeds, Agri West Kemptville Co-op, and H & I Country Supply. Their generosity was much appreciated said Hare.

Similarly, in the vegetables category, there were 177 entries in 41 sections. Some $328 in prize money was distributed amongst the events.

A special award, provided by Smyth's Orchard, was won by Ron Bell, who had the greatest number of points in both the roots and vegetables events.

Judging standards for the competition were based on a horticulture booklet called "The Ontario Judging Standards." This is available for a cost of $3 from the Ontario Horticulture Association, in care of Kathleen Petrie.

"I am grateful as always for the help of the volunteers and judges," stated the organizer. The volunteers were Anita Leslie, Rosemary McKeen, Heather Berry and Ron McKeen.

Judges for the competitions were Dean Williams, Gary Hoekstra, William Labreton, and Tim Mohr.

Scene from the green

Have you heard about Shirley's last shot in the Senior Playdowns? By the way, Shirley is the WINNING bowler of the Cooper household.

We hosted men's pairs on the 2nd, playing for the Jamieson trophy. Top winners were Ted Brennand and John Nielsen of Ottawa Lawn with 2nd 3 game going to Frank Strain and Richard Adam of Elmdale. Two game high was won by Ted Tozer and Jim Fernie of Elmdale, and Charles Marsden and Ernie Schuck took one game high.

Our ladies team of Nettie Hutt, Lois Roberts and Jan Davis won 2 game high in Brockville on the 2nd.

On the 7th at Elmdale, our duo of Helen and Ernie Schuck won 2 game high.

Two teams went off to Perth on the 8th and came away with top prizes. Pat Hare, Nelda Brown and Shirley Cooper won 3 game high with Marion Johnston, Lois Roberts and Jan Davis winning 2nd, 3 game.

Back to Shirley, the winning Cooper. Well Iroquois has done it again. Jean Marsden, Helen Schuck and Shirley Cooper won the Senior Playdowns and will go to the provincial finals Sept. 5 and 6 in Kingston.

On the 16th, we hosted Mixed Pairs, playing for the Chieftain trophy and top winners were Alda Crosby and Frank Strain of Elmdale, 2nd 3 game went to Jean Marsden and Jim Banford and 3rd 3 game was won by Ivy and Dennis Grant of Elmdale. Two game high was won by Margaret O'Keefe and Freeman Morgan of Almonte with 2nd 2 game going to Edith and John Nielsen of Ottawa Lawn. One game high went to Shirley Simpson of Ottawa Lawn, with 2nd to Jean Hinds and Babe Saunders of our club.

The winner of the cross-stitch picture was Alec Beckingham of Elmdale.

Congrats to the winners.

Sharks take third in Chesterville

The Cardinal Sea Sharks swim team swam to a third place finish against six other teams at the Chesterville swim meet held on Saturday, August 12, 1995, with 28 swimmers participating.

Two swimmers came home with medallions as the top swimmers in their respective age categories. Jaime Longtin won the medal for girls ages 11 and 12. Katie Jodoin won the medal for girls ages 13 and 14.

In the individual events, Cardinal swimmers earned the following results:

Eight and under girls: Brooke Jodoin - third in freestyle, sixth in butterfly.

Nine and ten girls: Courtney Sullivan - fifth in freestyle; Julia Jodoin - second in individual medley; Kelly Longtin - fifth in individual medley, fourth in butterfly.

Nine and ten boys: Ryan Davy - first in individual medley, third in butterfly.

Eleven and Twelve Girls: Jaime Longtin - first in individual medley, first in backstroke, first in butterfly.

Eleven and Twelve Boys: Kyle Longtin - fourth in individual medley, second in freestyle, third in breastroke; Kyle Davy - fifth in individual medley, fourth in breastroke, second in butterfly.

Thirteen and fourteen girls: Sonya Landon - first in freestyle, fourth in backstroke, fourth in butterfly; Billie-Jo Jodoin - second in freestyle, second in backstroke, second in individual medley; Katie Jodoin - first in individual medley, first in breastroke, first in butterfly.

Thirteen and fourteen boys: Chad Longtin - second in individual medley, second in butterfly, first in backstroke.

Fifteen and over girls: Robyn Merkley - first in freestyle, second in butterfly, third in individual medley.

Relays (Freestyle and Medley)

Girls eight and under: Kelsey McNab, Becky Hitsman, Jessica McNab, Arlie Porteous - fifth in freestyle relay and fifth in medley relay.

Nine and ten boys: Joel Jodoin, Ryan Davy, Ian Porteous - fifth in freestyle relay and fifth in medley relay.

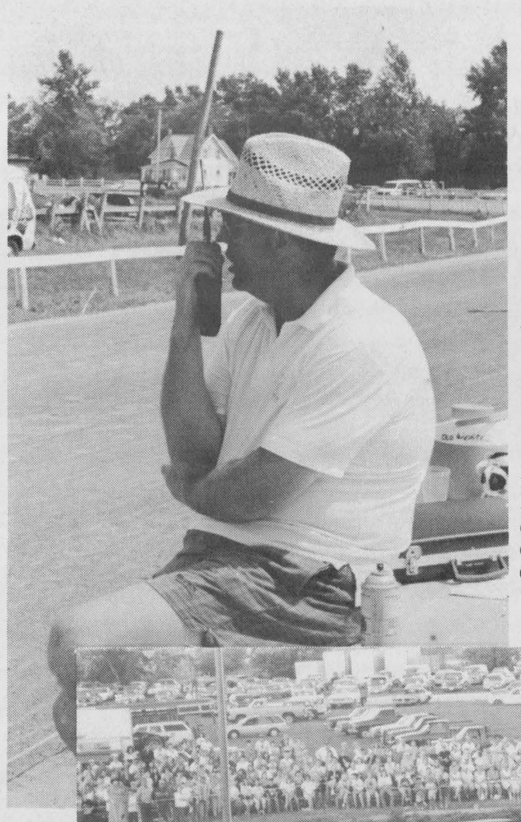
Thirteen and fourteen girls - Sonya Landon, Jaime Longtin, Heather Murphy, Kathy Murphy - first in freestyle relay and second in medley relay.

Thirteen and fourteen boys: Kyle Davy, Kyle Longtin, Chad Longtin - second in freestyle relay and second in medley relay.

Fifteen and over girls: Billie-Jo Jodoin, Katie Jodoin, Robyn Merkley - first in freestyle relay and first in medley relay.

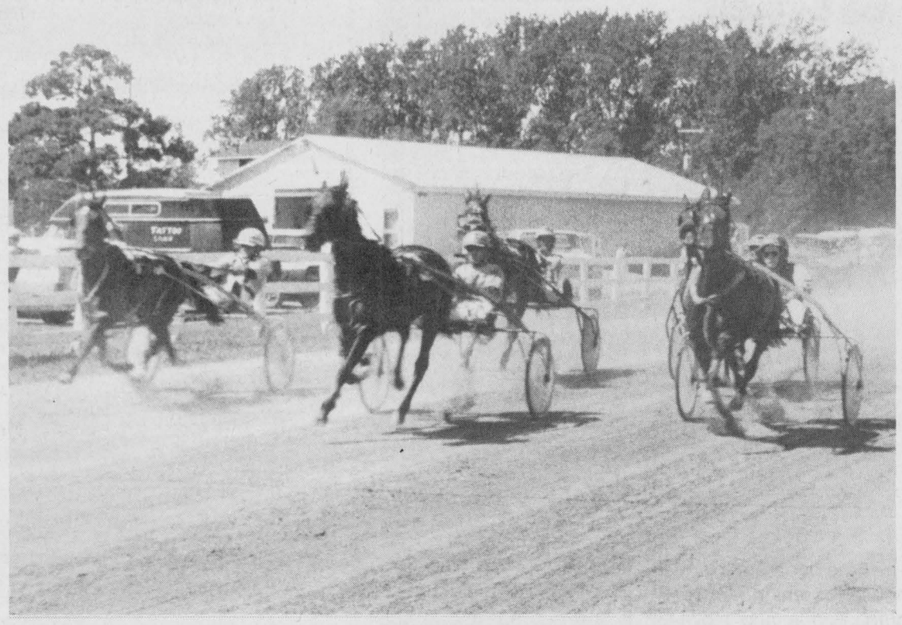
The Cardinal Sea Sharks Swim team is sponsored by the Cardinal Lions Club.

Collage of memories from the South Mountain Fair





Memories from the 1995 Mountain Township Agricultural Fair. Clockwise from the right: Harness racing action on the track, Saturday afternoon; the best seat in the house, all weekend long, atop the ferris wheel; browsing for crafty items; crashing and smashing, at the demolition derby, Friday night; and Bob Weagant on the horn, making sure everything is in order.







Rural tourism consultation to be held on August 24, at Apple Hill centre

Individuals and various groups interested in rural economic development or tourism, are invited to an information conference hosted by the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Starting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 24 at the Apple Hill Community Centre in Apple Hill, the conference is designed to inform rural communities of the opportunities which exist in rural and agricultural tourism and to gather information from participants.

This conference and subsequent focus groups will allow the community to have input in the strategic plan which will be used for the development of rural tourism in SD and G. It is hoped that the resulting strategic plan will help define and direct the diversification of the local economy through rural tourism.

"The systematic development of rural tourism and agri-tourism has succeeded for many other communities. We feel that we should, at least, take a close look at the possibilities for our region," says Warden Floyd Dingwall.

Tourism is one of the fastest growing sectors of the economy and the demand for rural tourism products is encouraging. Rural tourism takes on many forms such as farm vacations, tea rooms, antique shops, riding, hiking, petting zoos and a host of other activities. The United Counties are blessed with an abundance of the assets on which rural tourism relies.

"The project will help identify the ways and means of assisting in the diversification of our rural economy," Dingwall says.

Ultimately it is hoped that the project will lead to new businesses or the expansion of existing rural tourism operations. If the project creates quality rural tourism products, packaging and marketing would then be carried out in the appropriate markets.

"As the tourism marketing and promotion agency for the region, we are pleased to be involved in the project and we look forward to fulfilling our role in selling this new product," says James dePater, director of Seaway Valley Tourism in Winchester.

The conference will feature knowledgable speakers who have "hands on" experience in rural tourism. Participants will learn about role tourism in the "big picture," successful marketing techniques, rural tourism strategies used in other regions and the types of assistance which are available to start or expand a rural tourism operation.

Those interested in attending are asked to contact James dePater at Seaway Valley Tourism, 613-774-1234, or Ginette Stevens at Department of Economic Development to RSVP or receive additional information.

Plants and union local hold events

Casco Inc., Best Foods Inc., and Local 483 RW/USWA have decided to get involved in Labourfest again, by holding events for employees and their families.

On Sunday, September 3, 1995, a Children's Sports Program will he held north of the swimming pool, at 1 pm. sharp! Free ice cream will be provided for the kids!

From 3 pm. to 7 pm. "Running on Empty" will play in the arena. The Cardinal Fire Department will run the refreshment area. Doors open at 2 pm. and admission is free.

A Beef Barbecue will be held from 3 pm. to 7 pm., Sunday, as well, at the north end of the arena. The barbecue is for Casco and Best Foods employees and their spouses, as well as for pensioners from both companies and their spouses. This scrumptious meal is FREE!

At 9 pm., Sunday evening, fireworks will be set off at approximately 9 pm., at The Legion Park. The Cardinal Fire Department will be handling and taking care of the display.

All the above events are sponsored by Local 483 RW/USWA, Casco Inc., and Best Foods Inc., and will be assisted by the Cardinal Fire Department.

Funds raised for Haldane Park

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Kim Cassell, President of Iroquois Recreation was expecting between 175 to 200 people to come out and support the second annual corn and wiener roast.

"What we got was 106," said Cassell who was a little disappointed with the turnout. "Last year we had 150 so I figured we'd have at least 175 this year."

On a positive note, Cassell was impressed with the food, "it was positively delicious," and noted, "no one should have went home hungry."

This year the committee decided to try something a little different and from six to ten, offered all in attendance a little Karaoke.

"After we paid the Karaoke guy his $275, we ended up making a profit of $22.37," said Cassell. "It's not much, but it's better than being in the hole."

Despite the low attendance, Cassell was confident the committee would hold another corn and wiener roast next year.

"Everyone who did come had a good time and the corn (purchased from Don Mullin) was just excellent," said Cassell.

She contributed the low turnout to a number of different events taking place in the area, as well as the heat and humidity.

"The Caldwell picnic was on, volleyball in Williamsburg and a number of stags, and when you have a hot day like last Saturday, people with central air don't venture too far from their homes."

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You'll be satisfied with the results

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

ADMINISTRATION
566 Louise Street, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0
Phone 613-774-2420 Fax 613-774-0453

Beginning September 5, 1995 telephone service will be available to all patient rooms.

A charge will be $5.95 for the first day plus $2.00 for each subsequent day plus taxes. Reduced rates will apply for long-term care patients.

Additional information can be obtained from the Hospital.

JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG PLAZA 543-3717

NEW LISTING - COYLE DRIVE - some view of the St. Lawrence. Well maintained, nicely decorated three bedroom brick bungalow. Large double garage, insulated and heated. Asking $143,500. (5627)

HIGH ST., MORRISBURG - Older two bedroom, two storey. Well maintained. Walk to shops, etc. Detached garage. $74,500. (5626)

NICE COUNTRY SETTING - Pigeon Island Road, east of Morrisburg. Three bedroom brick bungalow, attached garage, nice lot. $99,900. (5624)

BRINSTON ROAD - Two bedroom newer home, set on large lot, with many appealing features. Attached garage. Now at $94,500. (5621)

EXCELLENT MORRISBURG LOCATION - 3 baths, 3+2 bedrooms, rec room and play room...spacious, well maintained. $114,900. (5618)

Sales Representatives

John A. Allison 657-3285
Dale Beckstead....652-4396 Carol Richer....543-3556
Peter Van Veen....543-2097

JACQUES E. **ASSELIN** REAL ESTATE BROKER



NEW LISTING - Recently constructed home in Prosser Subdivision in Cardinal. This stylish home boasts an eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, Large Rec room with Fireplace, living room and 4 pc. bath. $108,500. (#95-081)

SEMI-DETACHED in Iroquois' New Subdivision! Located on Billings Street, this brand new home features 3 bedrooms, kitchen/dining area, living room, 3 pc. bath and 5 YEAR HUDAC WARRANTY! $79,500. + G.S.T. (#95-066)

WATERFRONT - CARDINAL - HIGH RANCH BUNGALOW with an In-Law Suite or Lower level 2 bedroom apartment. Main level has 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, Jacuzzi Bath & double garage. $197,500. (#109)

SMALL HOBBY FARM? Just north of town finds this 1 1/2 storey, 3 bedroom home. Includes an eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room and 4 pc. bath. Also small barn and chicken house with attached garage. $62,000. (#95-069)



NEW LISTING - John Street, Cardinal - Features include a One Bedroom Apartment upstairs. Owners' quarters has 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining & living room, and 1 1/2 baths. $89,900. (#95-082)

QUIET COUNTRY LOCATION finds this 1 1/2 storey, 3 bedroom home. Offers an eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, living room and 4 pc. bath. READY TO MOVE INTO! $69,500. (#95-031)

BAYVIEW SUBDIVISION - R.R.#1, Iroquois. This 1 1/2 Year Old, 2 Storey home enjoys a good River View! You'll love the eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, dining & living room, 1 1/2 baths and Main Floor Laundry. $193,000. (#95-072)

CAPE-COD STYLED home within easy walking distance to Golf Course! This impressive home offers 4 bedrooms, an eat-in kitchen, main floor laundry, living room with Fireplace, 2 baths & MUCH MORE! $149,900. (#012)

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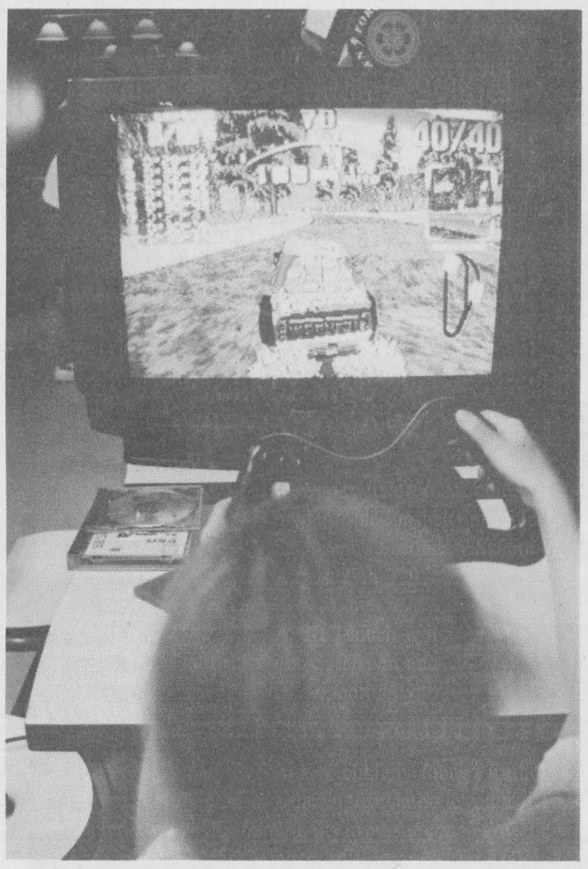
The Chieftain Entertainment Page

- ✔ *HoJo's has Karaoke in Morrisburg*
- ✔ *To Die For is playing at UCP*
- ✔ *Antique show in Merrickville*

Don't miss the Chesterville Fair



Sega Saturn

The new Sega Saturn hit the market place a few short weeks ago and the first person to own one in Iroquois is letting you play. Ray Benoit owner of Great Shakes, has the new machine in his establishment. Check it out!

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey

COMING EVENTS

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
Tracy Henderson and
Ian Porteous
Friday, August 25 at
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Music by JVK
Tickets $4 each or $6/couple
Age of majority
A9-3tp

RON & PAT DILLABOUGH
Family, friends and neighbors
are invited to attend an
OPEN HOUSE
for Ron & Pat
on the occasion of their
25th Wedding Anniversary
A Garden Party
will be held on the lawn
of their home,
Lakeshore Dr.,
west of Morrisburg, Ont.
on Sunday September 3rd
from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
(In case of inclement weather it will be held in Eastern Star Hall, Morrisburg, Ont.)
May your presence be your gift!
(Please Honour Our Wish)
A23-1tp

Kid's Day at the
Carman House Museum
Saturday, August 26,
from 2-3 pm.
Games, races, prizes, snacks.
Ages 6-10.
FREE ADMISSION!
A23-1tp

MIXED STAG
for
Randy Markelly & Joy Levere
Saturday, August 26, 1995
Cardinal Legion
8:00 pm. - 1:00 am.
DJ Barry Martin (Bear)
Door prize - Cold buffet
$5.00/person
A23-1tp

The next regular meeting of
THE MORRISBURG
& DISTRICT CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE
is being held
On Tuesday, September 5, 95
at 7:30 pm.,
Howard Johnson Hotel,
Morrisburg
EVERYONE WELCOME!
A23-1tc

FALL TRAVEL WITH
DUNDAS TOURS
September 21 - 23:
International Plowing Match
Near Ayr. Admission and two breakfasts. **$155.00**
October 2 - 5:
Muskoka Foliage Tour
Meals, entertainment, cruise and more. **$399.00**
October 12 - 15:
Pennsylvania Dutch Tour
Some meals, local tours, markets, etc. **$409.00**
October 24 - 25:
"Sunset Boulevard"
New musical in Toronto. **$199.00**
November 14 - 16:
Royal Winter Fair
2 days' admission, horse show. **$189.00**
November 18 - 21:
Festival of Lights
With Loretta Lynn and Roger Whittaker. Also Cullen Gardens **$339.00**
November 22 - 30:
Branson Celebrates Christmas
6 shows, some meals, cruise, Imax and more. **$819.00**
December 7 - 10:
Christmas Panorama
Favourite since 1979. Simcoe, Niagara, Cullen Gardens, most meals, markets, shopping. **$309.00**
All prices are in Canadian Dollars and are Per Person Twin. All include transportation, accommodation, guide service, GST.
For booking or more information call or visit our office on
Carman Road, Iroquois
613-652-2005
A16-2tc

Morrisburg & District
Co-operative Pre-School
presents
"CHILD'S PLAY"
A licensed nursery school for 2 1/2 year - 5 year olds
"WEE PLAY"
A playgroup for children of all ages accompanied by a parent or guardian
OPEN HOUSE &
REGISTRATION
Saturday, August 26th
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Anglican Church,
Riverside Heights
For more information call
Debbie at 543-4278 or
Kitty at 652-4100
A16-2tc



To Die For

Romance novelist Carla Woods, played by Beverley Wolfe, has a talent for tormenting the secretaries who work under her wing. To Die For by Caroline Smith tells her tale. Shawn Clarke is the mystery man who appears on her doorstep one dark and stormy night, so don't miss To Die For now playing at the Upper Canada Playhouse.

Courtesy photo.

Morrisburg Figure Skating Club registration

The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club will be holding registration on Saturday, August 26th and Saturday, September 9th from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. This 1995-96 season will feature a number of improvements to the skating programme. A major change will be the addition of Saturday morning ice for Canskaters and Canfigureskaters. This additional ice will allow a division between the younger Canskaters, Beginner and Elementary, and the older Canskaters, Basic and above. It is expected that this will allow better quality coaching and safer numbers on the ice for this group. They will have lessons on Monday nights and Saturday mornings.

Canfigureskaters will have lessons Tuesday nights and Saturday mornings, on their own ice time. This will allow the Canfigure coaches to organize lessons without interference from Senior 1 and 2 private lessons. These changes should help each skater progress more quickly.

Fund-raising is offering a new option to those families who have little time to volunteer. At registration an additional $25.00 post dated cheque will be paid per skater. Those families who participate in fund-raising and raise the equivalent through participating in the Skate-A-Thon on December 16th or selling tickets on a draw for $200.00 worth of groceries from Mr. Grocer, will have their fund-raising cheques returned to them.

For those persons who need more information about Canskate and how to involve their children in a 'learn to skate' program, please contact Barbara Levere at 543-4486 or come to registration and ask members of the executive about the various programs offered.

INSIDE AN HOUR

Your Chieftain Guide to local entertainment

Only thirty minutes from Iroquois, you won't want to miss the **Chesterville Fair.**

Action begins Friday morning and continues to Sunday evening. The carnival will be in town for the weekend and Friday night you can catch the teen dance at the arena.

This year the **teen dance** will feature **three local bands**, including Iroquois' very own, **Theatre Of Soul.**

Saturday morning you and the family can catch the **parade at 10 a.m.**, check out the heavy horse show at noon, visit the volleyball tournament which runs until five and then check out the **adult dance at 8 p.m.**

Start **Sunday** out on the right foot with a **loonie pancake breakfast** at the refreshment tent and at 10 a.m. there will be a remote control vehicle demonstration, plus the Desilu Petting Zoo.

In Morrisburg this week and continuing until September 3rd, you can take the whole family out to see **"To Die For"** by Caroline Smith at the **Upper Canada Playhouse.**

Evening shows begin at 8 p.m. and matinees are held on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Howard Johnson's hotel in Morrisburg still has Friday night **Karaoke at HoJo's Pub.** Come early and make sure you get a good seat.

Approximately forty minutes north of Iroquois, you can visit the Merrickville **antique show, "Jewel of the Rideau".** The show will be held at the **Merrickville** community centre this Saturday and Sunday, with over **100 dealers.**

Admission to the show is $4, and children get in free.

Just a quick reminder, at the outer limit of our hour coverage area, **The Ottawa EX** is on and during the week you can pay one price for all the rides. The **one price arm band** costs **$10.**

WEEKEND GETAWAY
Seat Sale
Halifax $169
Winnipeg $219
Vancouver $269
...and many other cities
(Taxes excluded; Restrictions Apply)
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ONT. REG. 1861816

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a selection of reasonably-priced, traditional dishes will be available daily.
Information & Reservations;
613-925-4894
Licensed for the Sale of Wine, Beer & Spirits

St. Joseph's Secondary School

NEW REGISTRATION FOR SEPTEMBER 1995

St. Joseph's Secondary School
1500A Cumberland St., Cornwall

Guidance Counsellors will be available from 9:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on **August 22, 24, 29 and 30, 1995** to register new students for the school year.

Please call 932-0349 to arrange for an appointment.

REMINDER
GRADE NINE
ORIENTATION DAY



Newly-registered students are invited to pick up their timetables at St. Joseph's Secondary School on August 29th, 1995.

A BBQ lunch will be provided between 10:15 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and all grade 9 students will have the opportunity to meet their teachers and fellow students.

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

Alphonse Lafrance
Board Chairperson

Peter Van Moorsel
ELS Chairperson

Roger Davidson
Director of Education

Bridge Winners

The winners of the August 16th bridge party were first, Carol Riddell, second Mildred Higgs, and third went to Edith Baker. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

At the movies

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

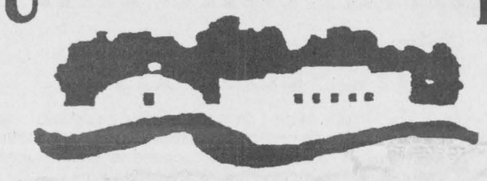
At the Brookdale Cinemas WATERWORLD and SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT will be showing at 7 and 9 p.m.

And in the other Cinema, CLUELESS will be playing.

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

BINGO
Every Thursday Night
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
$500.00 Minimum
Jackpot goes every week
Doors open at 6:00 p.m.
Games start at 7:00 p.m.
Bonanza - Nevada
Sponsored by
Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club
Sorry - No admission under 18 years of age
*Special $1,000. JACKPOT September 7, 1995!

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE



TO DIE FOR
by Caroline Smith
A romantic thriller with a twist
AUGUST 19 to SEPTEMBER 3
CALL (613) 543-3713
Morrisburg
One Hour South Of Ottawa
Evening Shows 8 p.m.
Sunday Matinees 2 p.m.

Harmony Community Church
(Missionary Church of Canada)
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
774-5170
10:30 am Celebration Service
10:30 am Outdoor Sunday School
7:30 pm Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study

Immanuel Fellowship Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle
Iroquois, Ontario
Pastor Marcel Charette
Phone 535-2029
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study - Tuesday Nights
Watch TBN Channel 20

RURAL TOURISM CONFERENCE

The Corporation of the United Counties of SD&G is pleased to announce a community based project to produce a strategic plan for the **Development of Rural Tourism in SD&G.**

An information seminar and conference is scheduled to take place **Thursday, August 24, 7:00 p.m.** at the Apple Hill Community Centre in Apple Hill, Ontario. Those with an interest in; starting or expanding a rural tourism operation, rural economic development or tourism, are invited to attend.

Rural tourism holds great potential for the United Counties of SD&G. Our region can be proud of many features on which the rural tourism industry relies. This project is meant to explore the potential of developing businesses based on rural tourism and agricultural tourism.

Rural tourism is unique to other forms of tourism and therefore the conference will feature:
- Information on the tourism and rural tourism industry in Ontario,
- Guest speakers with "hands on experience" in rural tourism development,
- A process to identify important issues,
- Information to get you started on developing your rural tourism business.

Seating capacity is limited, so encouraged to contact the Department of Economic Development at (613) 774-1234 to confirm your attendance.

Come and Worship

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rector the Rev. Harry Brown
August 27
8:00 a.m. St. James
9:30 a.m. Holy Trinity
11:00 a.m. St. Johns
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Edwardsburgh
St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
11:00 a.m.

Community Christian Reformed Church
Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. John Gerrits
Phone: 652-2400
9:30a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services.
Everyone Welcome
Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

St. Peter's - St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Pastor: Rev. Diane Raddatz
Tel: 535-2569
Dunbar - St. Luke's
Sunday's - 9:15 a.m.
Williamsburg - St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father Tim Shea
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.
St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday's 7:30 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Marion Johnston
B.A., M.Div.
652-2301
Church at 11:00 a.m.

Cardinal Free Methodist
Shanly Road at Second Street, Cardinal
Pastor Rev. Geri Johnston
342-0242 or 657-1317
Sunday
Summer Hours:
Worship: 10 a.m.
Celebrating 40 years of Caring for People

United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge
Worship Service
Every Sunday at
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
at 10:30 a.m. also
Everyone Welcome
Minister - Rev. Eric J. Barr, B.A., M.Div.
652-2056

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
August 27th
Hulbert Valley
10:00 a.m.

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Invites YOU to come and Worship with US!
Rev. David Gogolin
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Duncan Perry
Church: 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Family Night - Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m. Worship the Word
7:00 p.m. Praise Gathering
Youth Aflame - Wed. Nights
7:00 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

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MERRICKVILLE ONTARIO
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ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES SHOW & SALE
AUGUST 26 & 27, 1995
100 DEALERS FROM QUEBEC & ONTARIO
16 Indoor Booths
Merrickville Community Centre
Sat. & Sun. 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Admission: $4.00 Children: Free
•FREE PARKING•
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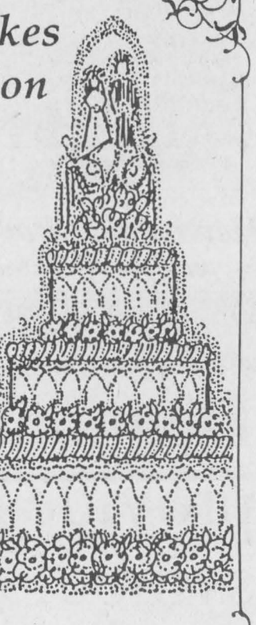
Excellent Selection of Wedding Cake Tops

Catering Service - meat, cheese, rolls, salads & pastries at Competitive Prices.



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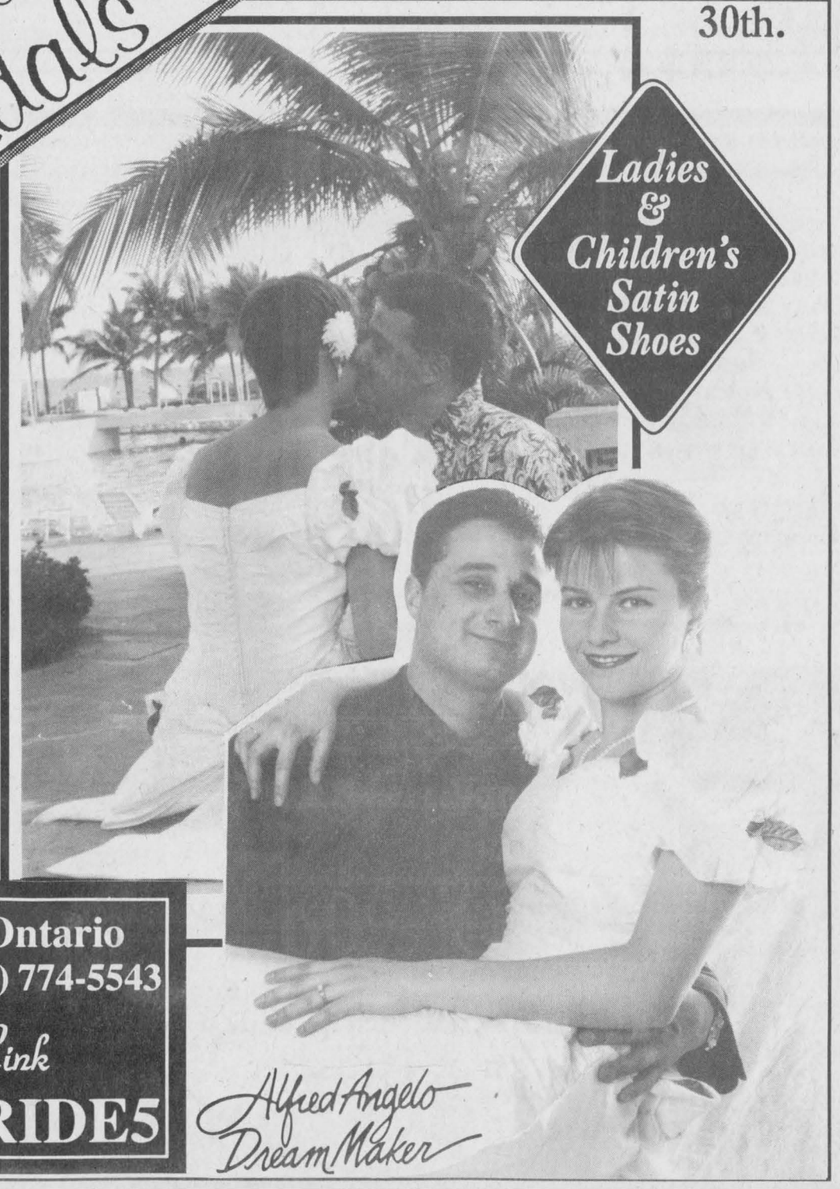
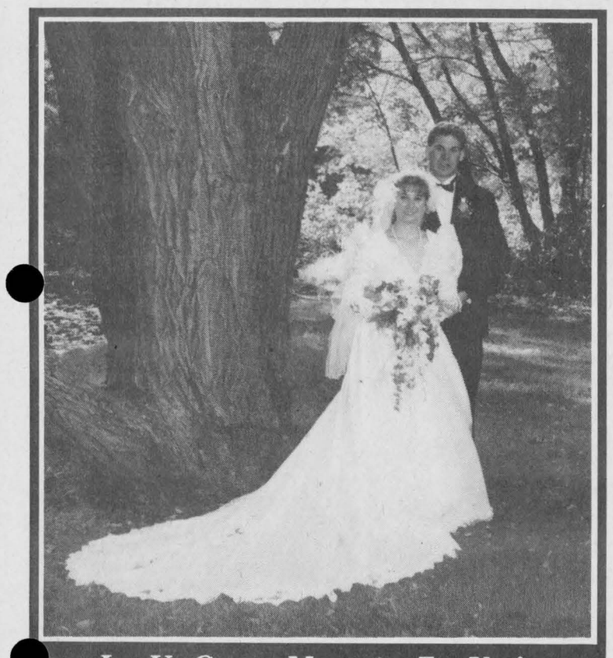


Winchester, Ontario
By Appointment (613) 774-5543
Kim Link
1-800-5BRIDE5



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.GIFT BASKETS
.Food Specialty Items
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with matching Wedding Band

"His and Hers"
Matching Gold Bands
plain, designed styles or adorned with diamonds



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Large Selection of Gifts for the attendants

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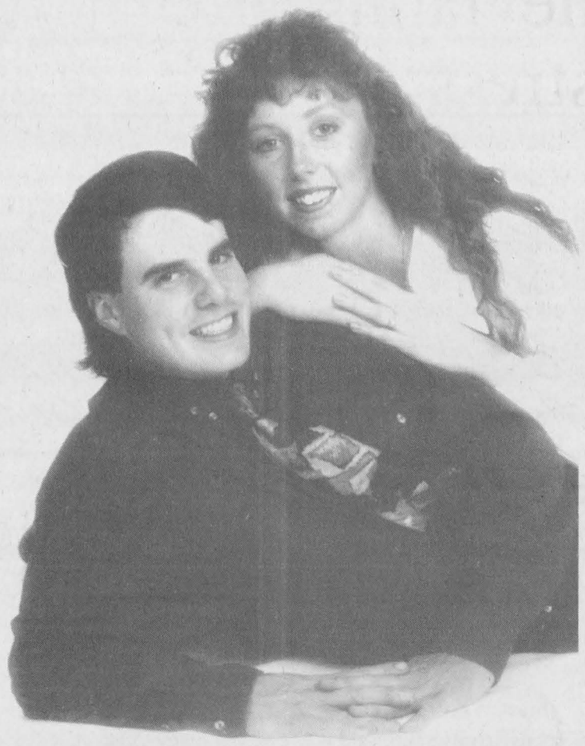

Henderson - Porteous

Mr. & Mrs. Francis Henderson are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, *Tracy to Ian Porteous,* son of *Mr. Bruce Porteous and Mrs. Alison Fawcett.* The wedding is to take place on September 30, 1995 at Brinston United Church at 6:00 pm. Open reception at Matilda Community Hall at 9:00 pm.

Diamond ring provides a lasting symbol of love

You've looked around - and finally found - the person with whom you'd like to share the rest of your life. Now you need to find the perfect ring.

The perfect diamond engagement ring!

Their beauty, durability and fiery brilliance have made diamonds the jewel of choice ever since they first appeared on engagement rings in the 15th century.

They are indeed the ultimate symbol of love between a man and a woman.

Despite the fact that they have been around for centuries, selecting the perfect diamond engagement ring can still be confusing.

"Purchasing a diamond engagement ring should be a happy occasion for the couple," says Lillian Benadiba, Wendy Portman Fine Jeweller, Toronto. "The couple should choose a jeweller that makes them feel comfortable, and one that will explain the four C's to them".

There are four variables that determine the quality of a diamond, the four C's cut, colour, clarity and carat. They are the keys to understanding why two diamonds of equal size may not be of equal quality.

CUT: Cut, to a diamond expert, denotes the precise formation of the diamond's overall proportions. These exact little planes direct the diamond's natural brilliance to create scintillation of "fire".

The cut of a diamond is not the same as the shape of the diamond, however, diamonds can be cut into a number of shapes depending on the nature of the original rough stone, including emerald and heart.

COLOUR: It sometimes surprises people to learn that the diamonds can cover the entire spectrum of colours. The majority brilliant, oval, pear, marquise, of diamonds range from these with a barely perceptible yellow or brownish tint up to the very rare pinks, reds, blues and greens known as "fancies". However, the best colour for a diamond is no colour.

CLARITY: This refers to the diamond's degree of freedom from natural inclusions, which have been called nature's fingerprints. The fewer the inclusions, the more valuable the stone.

CARAT: This is the weight of the diamond measured in carats. One carat is divided into 100 "points", so that a diamond of 75 points weighs .75 carats. The other C's being equal, the larger the stone, the rarer and more valuable.

"When buying a diamond engagement ring, first-time buyers should educate themselves so they understand the piece's value," says Andrew Costen, Bustopher Goldsmiths Ltd. in Vancouver. "They should then visit a reputable jeweller that is professional and knowledgeable, so they can develop a trusting relationship".

After taking the four C's into account, the couples' budget becomes an important consideration. Many couples find that two months' salary is an appropriate guideline.

There are a few things in a woman's life that are as constant and enduring as her diamond, it is the ultimate gift of love between a man and a woman.

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No fast rule to the customary sharing of expenses

General Expenses

There is no hard and fast rule by which to determine the actual wedding expenses, and it must be remembered that the financial circumstances of both families should be respected. Following is an outline of how expenses have been shared according to certain custom.

Bride:

* Personal stationery and calling cards.
* Accommodations for her attendants.
* Wedding present for the bridegroom.
* Wedding band for the bridegroom, if it is a double-ring ceremony.

The Bridegroom

* The bride's engagement ring and wedding band.
* The marriage licence.
* Gifts for his attendants.
* Wedding present for the bride.
* Boutonnieres for the men in the wedding party.
* Bride's bouquet and going-away corsage.

The bride's family

* Engagement and wedding pictures.
* Wedding invitations and enclosure cards.
* Announcements and mailing expenses.
* Bride's personal trousseau (wedding gown and accessories, going away outfit).
* Entire cost of the reception (decorations, music, flowers, food, including wedding cake and beverages).
* Rental of the hall.
* Fee for the organist.
* Floral decorations.
* Bridesmaid's flowers.
* Transportation for bridal party to the ceremony and reception.
* Aisle carpet, canopy and other church property.
* Bridesmaids' luncheon, if any.
* Rehearsal dinner (the bridegroom's parents may select to pay for this).
* Optional: linens, china and other household necessities for the newlyweds.

The bridegroom's family:

* Any travelling expenses.
* Wedding present for the bride and bridegroom.
* Their own clothes for the wedding.
* Optional: rehearsal dinner.



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It is a nice gesture for the bride and groom to offer a gift to each member of the wedding party.

They have the choice of selecting an identical gift for each woman and for each man in the wedding party, or they can choose a gift tailored to the tastes of each individual.

They can choose a modest gift or something more luxurious depending on the nature of the wedding and their own means.

The bride underwrites the cost of the gifts for the maid of honor and the bridesmaids. The groom does likewise for his best man and ushers.

Generally the bride and groom give each other a gift. Normally they choose a gift that will be long lasting. A beautiful watch of good quality is an example of such a gift.

Members of the wedding party, either individually or as a group, customarily offer gifts to the bride and groom.

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Helpful hints for alleviating your pre-wedding stress

As anyone who has been married can tell you, the months leading up to a wedding can be a time of stress as well as happiness. There's just so much to think about and do!

You need to find ceremony and reception sites, to choose just the right clothes, to make sometimes touchy decisions about who will be in your wedding, to furnish a complete home for your life after the wedding - having the inevitable doubts about getting married in the first place.

While wedding jitters are about as common as weddings, there are ways to make sure the anxiety doesn't get out of hand. BRIDE'S MAGAZINE has these commonsense suggestions:

*Don't be afraid to admit you're upset. Tell your partner what's bothering you, whether it's a serious question about your relationship or a relatively trivial worry that you'll go blank when it comes time to say your vows.

If you try to keep the stressful feelings to yourself, you'll only transfer them to something else, such as getting overly irritated at a late train, or a run in your stockings.

Take positive action whenever possible: Sign up for a pre-marital workshop. Practise reciting your vows in front of a willing friend.

*Share the wedding responsibilities. If you're the bride, don't assume you have to do everything yourself. This idea is old-fashioned as well as exhausting.

Ask your fiance to join you in picking out a catering hall and registering for gifts. He can write a share of the thank you notes, handle all the honeymoon arrangements.

*Keep a calendar of everything you have to do. This kind of master plan gives you the secure feeling that you're not forgetting something crucial.

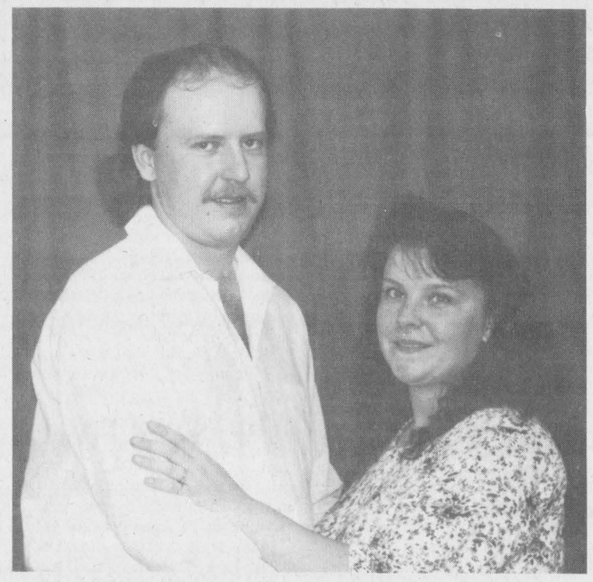
Also gather any business cards, fabric swatches or magazine clippings you accumulate all together in one place - either a wedding planner made for this purpose or a simple manila envelope. Organization has the magical effect of reducing anxiety to a manageable level.

*Having a system for each task. Say you're doing your invitations. First, see if the task can be broken down into steps. (You have to address the envelopes, stuff them, seal them, and stamp them.) Then, decide how you'll tackle each step: How long it should take and who will do it.

Next, set a completion date (invitations should be mailed six weeks before the wedding). Finally, take action by setting a time and a place to begin.

*Pace yourself - don't plan to scout for reception sites the same day you have a report due at work. You'll make it through those pre-wedding months if you promise yourself you won't tackle more than one major job a day.

*Guard your health. Don't let a hectic schedule keep you from eating right, or often enough. You'll feel even more jittery from the weakness that results from a drop in blood sugar.



Marriage Announcement

Ron and Janice Bradford and Audrey Morrow would like to announce the marriage of their children *Karen Bradford and Gerald Morrow Jr.*, on Friday, September 1st at the Morrisburg Lakeshore Drive United Church. Open reception to follow at the Morrisburg Legion. Music by Bordertown.

Hints for mother of the brides choosing apparel

At the head of the reception line or as a hostess the mother of the bride wants to appear to her best advantage. Although her choice of dress color is hers alone to make, she will want to consider colors used by members of the wedding party.

The mother of the groom has a second constraint: she has to choose her dress color second. She should wear a color that is different than the bride's mother.

These days there is a vast range of wedding outfits for mothers to choose from. Accessories are often chosen for qualities that are both practical and fetching. Mothers frequently opt for a dress that comes with a jacket.

It is understood that the mothers of the bride and groom will wear the same type of headwear. It's the bride's mother who decides on the style to be chosen.

Hats, of course, are one type of headwear. Headdresses have the advantage of suiting all sizes and shapes of heads and hair styles. Headwear color generally matches that of the dress or outfit worn by the mother.

Often a bride's mother will go to the hairdresser with her daughter.

The groom's mother will also be well advised to choose a hairdo and make-up that will flatter her to her best advantage during the wedding. For both, it's wise to consult a hairdresser and a beautician well enough in advance of the wedding so that there will be no unfortunate surprises.

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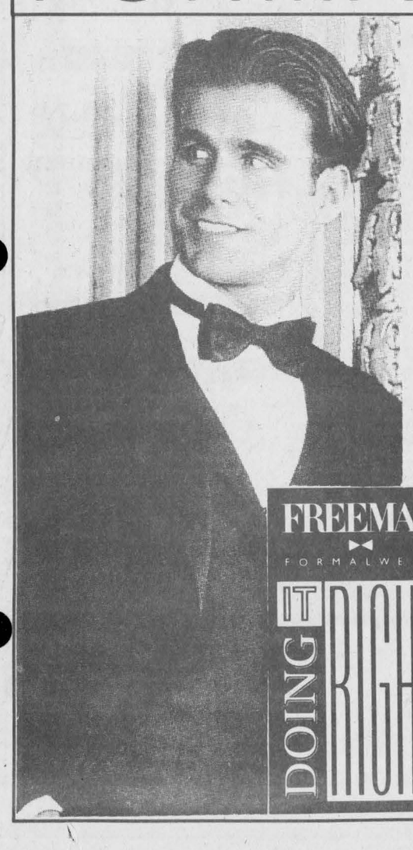

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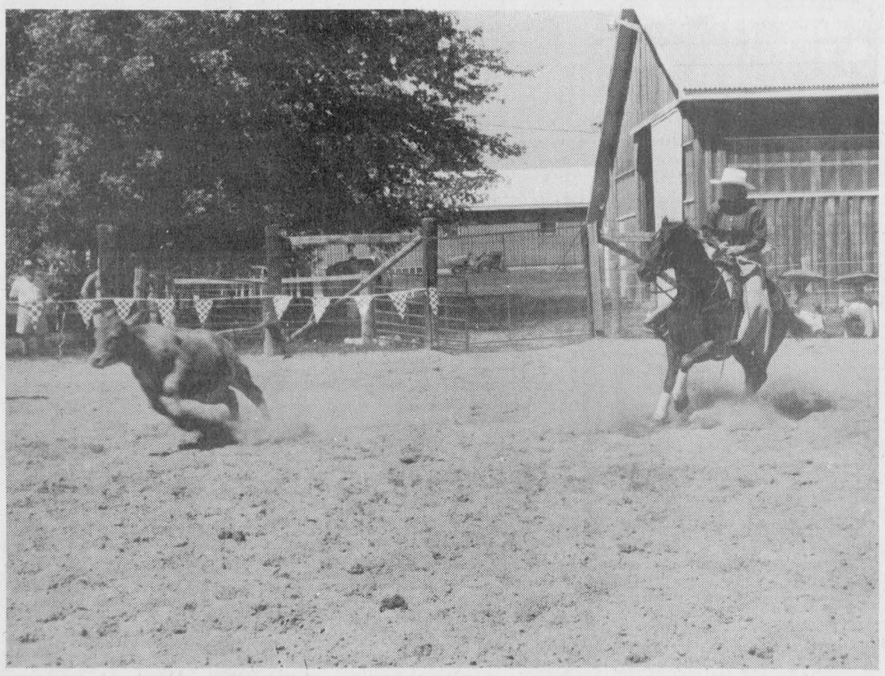

Cutting horse championship

The Ralston Purina Eastern Canada Cutting Championship was held at Siebenfeld Equestrian Centre last Saturday and Sunday. Larry Sands from Innisfail, Alberta judged contestants from Ontario, Quebec and the northeastern United States in six differen categories.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Cutting horse competition held at Siebenfeld centre

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Ralston Purina Eastern Canada Cutting Championship was held at Siebenfeld Equestrian Centre north of Iroquois last weekend.

The cutting horse show is the annual tournament between the Ontario and Quebec Cutting Horse Associations and this year was part of a seven weekend inter-provincial show known as "Circuit '95."

"It was a pretty good show," said Fred Guse, owner of Siebenfeld Equestrian Centre. "We had 86 entries over two days."

Competitors competed in six different classes and Mr. Guse was extremely pleased with this year's event and its sponsor, Ralston Purina.

Six of the local seed dealers, including Fred's Farm Supplies, chipped in some of the prize money and the rest came from Ralston Purina's head office in Woodstock.

"Unless you have corporate sponsorship, there's no way you can put one of these events on," explained Mr. Guse.

Not only did the event provide local residents with some exciting action to watch free of charge, local restaurants and motels benefited from the show with all of the owners staying in the immediate area.

"The Iroquois motel was completely booked," noted Mr. Guse.

In the open category, "Doc Ware" ridden by Shawn Minshall from Georgetown, Ontario, was the winner.

In the Non-Pro, top prize went to Cliff Thacker from Montreal, Quebec, riding "Leah Lena."

In the $5000 Novice Horse division, "N'un Hickory" ridden by Pierre Arsenault from Montreal, took the win.

In the $3000 Novice Horse category first place went to "Three Times What" ridden by Vici Thompson of Acton, Ontario.

In the $10,000 Non-Pro division, first went to Karen Yakabuski, from Montreal, Quebec, riding "O.K. Jose."

The $2000 Limit Novice Rider category was won by Shawn Livingston from Acton, Ontario, riding "Eh Elvira."

Cutting originated on the working ranches of western Canada and United States, and has grown to be one of the premiere show competition sports in North America.

"It is the epitome of western performance events," said Mr. Guse.

The judge for the weekend was Larry Sands from Innisfail, Alberta.



Graduation announcement

Laurie Casselman, of RR #1, Iroquois, graduated on June 8, 1995 from Loyalist College, in Belleville, Ontario, with a diploma in Television Broadcasting. Laurie's parents, *Gerald and Marlene, and her brother Brian,* are very proud of her success and wish her all the best in her new career. **Congratulations Laurie!**

Junior farmers

Local residents have the opportunity to support Junior Farmers through a unique opportunity.

The Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario has two computer software programs from AGPRO Software Inc. for sale. The company provided them with the programs as a fund-raising opportunity.

The Dairyman program offers a complete dairy herd management system, which retails for $700. The program maintains extensive cow records for heats, breeding, health, vet check, dryoff, calving, embryo transfer and dispersal. Various reporting features are also available such as daily, weekly action lists, offspring family tree, DHI lists and complete vet check history.

Another program offered for sale is the Statlist - the production statistic interface. This program is an option that is valued at about $40, and is used in conjunction with DHI test data files released from the local DHI association. Statlist provides an automated way of viewing DHI test information and analyzing various aspects of DHI test data, among other things.

Sirelist, the sire proof interface program, is valued at $50 and is used in conjunction with sire data files released from Holstein Canada. It provides an automated means of viewing sire information and analyzing various aspects of sire proofs according to user specifications.

The software company has allowed the Junior Farmers to sell any two of the three programs, or to sell two of the same program. The association will be accepting bids to purchase these programs. For more information call the Junior Farmer office at 519-767-3269.

The real James Mink Story

by Sue Peters
Local historian-researcher

This region has been abuzz for the past few weeks over the excitement generated by the on-location filming of the CBS movie, "The James Mink Story" in and around Upper Canada Village.

Needless to say, some of the excitement has been due to the presence of actors like Lou Gossett Jr., Winston Rekert and Kate Nelligan, the stars of the movie. After all it's not every day that "Hollywood North" comes our way to touch our lives.

To me, however, at least some of the excitement comes from the original story, itself. While dropping in on a couple of filming sessions, I heard countless people querie, "Who was this James Mink character, anyway?"

This sparked an interest in delving into the story further. While I admit that I too was wooed by the cameras and action, I was also fascinated by the human interest angle.

Researching the history of slavery and The Underground Railroad has become one of my consuming passions in the past few years. I guess that I've just come out of the closet on this! This partially stems from the fact that I have moved into this region via Kentucky. Kentucky was not only a slave-holding state, during the Antebellum period, but it was also known for the exportation of slaves, as a commodity, to other regions.

While some people collect plates and ornaments, I have been collecting stories and lore. These are narratives of fugitive slaves, many of whom came from Kentucky. Many of these culminated their perilous journey to freedom from bondage in the "Promised Land" of Canada. Some stories even have a local connection!

The story of James Mink is a tale about The Underground Railroad, at least in part. This was a secretive network of highly impassioned people, some black, some white. The common thread was the fact that all were willing to lay down their lives to assist in liberating their fellow human beings from the evils of slavery. They would have to have been highly impassioned. To aid in the escape of a slave was to put yourself in great peril, as it was highly illegal.

James Mink enlisted the aid of the Underground Railroad to assist him in rescuing his daughter, who had been sold into slavery in the Antebellum South. This all transpired as a result of a bit of a show of eccentricity on Mink's part.

He wanted the best for his daughter Mary (also known as Minnie). He had provided her with a private school education, and a very privileged life. This was, on its own, quite significant for an African-Canadian in the 1840s, even more so for a woman!

To top this all off, the eccentric Mink had advertised in Toronto newspapers that he would offer..."$10,000 for a...respectable white husband for his daughter Minnie." Why he felt compelled to advertise for a husband is anyone's guess. The fact that he was searching for a white husband is even more interesting. In the early 19th century society of Upper Canada, inter-racial marriages were not at all well accepted, yet Mink was, himself, married to a white woman from Ireland.

Needless to say, by today's standards, $10,000 is a lot of money. In the standards of 1850, this was a vast sum. It was not surprising then, that it would attract some unscrupulous characters.

According to Daniel Hill, the author of The Freedom Seekers: Blacks in early Canada, this attracted a money hungry cab man from Yorkshire. His name was James Andrews. In contrast, however, the director of the James Mink Story, has been quoted as saying that the suitor was an American visitor to Toronto. He identified his name as William Johnson (Ottawa Citizen, August 21, p.B6). Whatever his name, there is no discrepancy over the fact that he married the girl for the prize. Under the guise of a honeymoon due south, the husband sold her into slavery for his profit.

Within a few months, Mink discovered her plight and formulated his escape plan. He posed as the slave of his Irish wife, and they both ventured from the safety and security of Toronto to the dangers of Virginia, for the love of their daughter. This would have been a very perilous journey, even if they did travel in the relative comfort of a train. They were about to steal another man's property, which was a significant crime at this time. At any time, James Mink could have been taken into custody and sold into slavery, himself. The odds were against them. The fact that they were successful in their task indicated how determined and resourceful they had to have been.

If this had been the end of the James Mink story, it would be fascinating enough. However, there is more.

He was no ordinary man. Against all odds he made quite a name for himself. This would be a major accomplishment for any man in the first half of the nineteenth century. The fact that he was the son of former slaves is very significant, however.

He was born to emancipated slaves from New York State, the eldest of eleven children. In the world of the early 1800s, there were few options for former slaves, or their children. To begin with, few had the benefit of an education. In the United States, where his parents had come from, it was still illegal to teach a slave to read or write.

James Mink appears to have been privileged with quite an adequate education. He had a keen business sense. His first venture was a livery stable at the corner of Queen Street and Terauley in Toronto. He was in partnership with his brother George who kept a livery service in Kingston. Together, they offered a stagecoach service between the two towns, carrying mail and passengers. The Mink Livery Services were used by Toronto City Council. He even occasionally transferred prisoners from Kingston, in his coaches. Each transfer cost the city 32 pound-sterling. With success, the Minks decided to expand their business.

They branched out into the hotel business in Toronto. James was the owner of the Mansion Inn on Adelaide Street. He was quite a determined and self-made man. By middle-age, he was one of the wealthiest men in Toronto. This is quite an accomplishment for the son of former slaves. It is even more significant that he became involved in municipal politics. The odds were against any of these successes.

James Mink was definitely a man who pushed the edge of the envelope. He went against the odds and swam against the current in many ways. Even so, he seems to have gained the respect of his peers and this respect came from all races. This says a lot about his character and his integrity. I think it is about time that someone acknowledged his accomplishments. I know that I will most certainly be watching for "The James Mink Story" on CBS when it is aired. I just hope the movie lives up to the real story.

(Editor's note: Sue Peters is a local historian who presently lives in Morrisburg. She is a researcher with North Star Research Assoc.)



Wiener roast

The Iroquois Recreation Committee raised $22.37 at their second annual Corn and Wiener roast held last Saturday at the municipal campsite. The money raised will go to the Haldane Park renovation fund. Although attendance was down Kim Cassell was pleased with the day.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Go wild and eat plants

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Following a slide presentation on wild edibles, a guided nature walk will take visitors on a journey to discover an alternative food source available in nature's pantry. Sampling will be encouraged!

Admission will be $2.40 per person. Children four-years-old and under are free.

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is located 14 km east of Morrisburg off Highway 2.

For more information on this or other Sanctuary programs, call 613-543-3704.

Music exams

Music students of Betty Casselman tried piano and theory exams in May and June:

Nathaniel Millward passed grade 2 piano with 1st class honours.

Charlene Hoftyzer passed grade 8 piano with honours.

Amy Casselman passed grade 8 violin with honours.

Amanda Strader passed grade 1 theory with honours.

Andrew Thompson passed grade 2 theory with 1st class honours.

Amy Casselman also passed grade 2 theory with honours.

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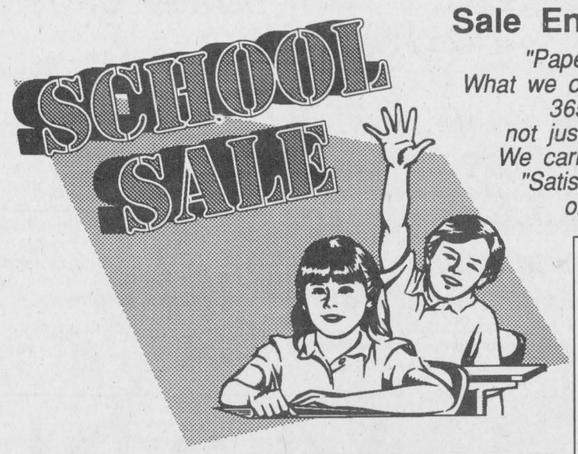

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